U.S. Economy

Accelerates

WASHINGTON (CP) - The

United States economy accelerated sharply during 1972

with national wealth, expressed as the gross na-

tional product, rising by 9.7 per cent to \$1.2 trillion, an increase of about \$102 billion

over 1971, the commerce de-partment announced today. Of the total rise, 6.5 per

cent represented real growth in goods and services pro-duced and the remaining 3.2

per cent resulted from rising

Flood Emergency

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.
(UPI) -- A state of emergency was declared throughout San Luis Obispo Thursday as the worst rainstorm in four years sent flood waters pouring into downtown streets, cutting off communications out of the city and forcing schools to close.

paid nearly \$800,000 ransom to the Basque nationalists who kidnapped him, and the mil-

lionaire's release is expected

Towboat Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ten-

tative agreement was reached today on a three-year contract between unions representing

620 towboat deckhands, cooks

the towboat Industrial Rela-

It was the third in,

said today.

Saturday, reliable sources

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.



"One of the real problems

ques and passports," Roworth, added. "We've been able to find a few passports but there are 2,000 bags at Toronfo International Airport and they went to the first are to the first and they went to the first are to the first and they went to the first at the first area."

The Post Office department advises the public not to mail

anything if there is a walkout in their area... Roworth - said 175 clerks

passed through the picket Jines today but the regular staff is 700.

"We won't be able to do very much There's a million pleces of mail backed up at

the main office and more elsewhere." In. Winnipeg, John Lau-

dinsky, business agent for the Winnipeg local of the Canadi-

STROLLING FOR SUPPER on tidal flats at Cadboro Bay, mallards found meaty pickings in a tranquil setting. Weather over-

Post Office workers in Otfa-

wa, Calgary and Winnipeg were off the job today in what

appears to be a resumption of rotating strike tactics adopted by Canada's postal unions during their last bout of nego-tiations in 1969.

ficials asked post offices across Canada to refrain from

sending mail there because a walkout by workers has

caused a massive pile-up of

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet told the Commons

today, that the post office will not lock out workers national-

sure might be necessary, how-

ever, if there were no work for people to do, he said later

ly despite the walkouts.

In Toronto post office of-

night was meant for ducks too as squally rains soaked capital district with up to a quarter inch of rain. More is coming Saturday.

War Level Intensifies In Vietnam

Fighting is intensifying throughout South Vietnam as Saigon and Hanoi forces battle to improve their positions in anticipation of the coming cease-

South Vietnamese marines gon, although they believe the are trying to push Communist war will be considerably forces back into the demilimuted. tarized zone between the two Vietnams, while Hanoi's troops are struggling to es-tablish new positions in the

High Washington officials said today they do not expect the ceasefire to end the strug-

said the sorters walked off the job without the union's sanc-

tion and without consultation with union officials.

Laudinsky said the em-ployees met with union of-ficials Thursday afternoon

and, after stating their case, received union approval of

throughout

'Members of the Calgary

Continued on Page 2

their actions.

stoppages country a

volved in the peace talks, never have seriously equated a ceasefire with settlement of differences between the two regimes. While the ceasefire agreement is said to call for direct political talks between Hanoi and Saigon, few of-'No Mail for Toronto Plea

The officials, intimately in

was the feeling these officials were planning only for the immediate future and were not deterred by the possibility that full-scale war could out several years

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government indicated today it is ready to accept a peace agreement, and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said: "We are quife close to a conclusion."

Lam told reporters that Saigon has no objections to the agreement that the United States and North Vietnam The men plan to refurn to work at noon today, a full 24 hours after walking out. have agreed to in principle but is seeking clarifications. on technical annexes to the

Asked whether the avalked main document before Herry was the first of a possible series, Laudinsky said "no. this was a spontaneous walk-out organized by the men inside. I can't predict it will be one of a series of rotating stormages throughout the stormages throughout the stormages throughout the epted by Thieu contains no epovision for the release of South Vietnam's political prisoners and leaves critical political poli ical questions unanswered, re-liable American sources said

> nor is it stated specifically home, what posts will be at stake. "Sh when the elections are held. It is also unclear to what extent South Wietnam's existing constitution and election laws will apply. One U.S. analyst said

Saigon government had

INDIAN HIT BY ARROW

ENDERBY (CP) - William Edwards, 56, of the Enderby Indian Reserve, in the North Okanagan, is in good condition in hospital with an arrow wound in his neck.

RCMP said officers found Edwards staggering down a highway clutching several highway clutching several broken arrows, one of them bloodstained:

Randolph Edwards, 21, son of the wounded man, was charged with assault causing

Twister Tosses Baby

COREY, La. (UPI) tornado ripped apart a home and hurled a 3-week-old baby 500 feet through the air inte

Though the child escaped injury, her 16-year-old mother was killed and her grandmother_injured.

The twister was one of sev across northeast Louisiana during the afternoon, ripping apart houses and trailers, uprooting trees, and knocking out electrical power.

Julie Lee, 16, was killed when the tornado hit her house, and Mrs. Lee's mother, Although the agreement Although the agreement expresses the "hope" that elections will be held within six months, there is no firm timetable, these sources said.

scratch," said Dr. Linus Car roll, the acting coroner.

The baby's grandfather John' Lee, said he was in gon government had

Continued on Page 2

Standfather, said he was in a garage next-door to the house when he saw the tornado coming in from the west.

Barrett Backs PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) - Turner on Tax

Some temporary local clo- today.

Potts told workers gathered

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Premier Dave Barrett sided Thursday with Finance Minister John Turner against demands by Quebec es additional fiscal power

supporter of Manitoba's pro-posal to raise the income tax on resource industries to the same level as other indus-

He was asked at the end of Zambia Opens Fire He was asked at the end of the first of the two-day feder-salisbury, Rhodesia al-provincial finance minsupported the two central provinces' position that federal personal income taxes should be cut to give a larger share of the taxes to the provinces. (Reuter) — Zambian troops isters' conference here it is fired on a South African patrol boat today as it was leaving to the surveying on the Rhodesian side of the Zambesi cident of its kind in the past

inces. "Not if the demand for

returned to their jobs today by walking through picket

lines but officials say the

main terminal building is plugged with more than a mil-

Letter boxes have been or-

dered sealed throughout the

The same is true in Win-

nipeg where letter carriers re-ported for work despite a walkout by 250 sorters.

Union of Postal Workers, led about 175 employees through lines of jeering pickets at the main downtown post office and postal terminal building

in an early morning rain that letter carriers and other workers would cross picket.

lion piecessof mail.

them across."

"Those who wish to work

should be given the right," he

formation officer here, said there would be a small delivery in a part of downtown Toronto today if letter carriers who crossed the pick-

"There's been some pushing and shoving but nothing really

"Most of the central part of

Roworth said the walkout in

throughout Canada.

the province is at a standstill except for Hamilton and the

Toronto is starting to have its

Almost 50 per cent of all Ca-

serious," he said.

Niagara peninsula."

line could get back

"I take the position that we will not support any financial formula for social services, health care or education that may give one province a temmay give one province a telliporary advantage at long-term cost to the services and standards in other prov-inces." the B.C. premier said. He would not elaborate. He was asked if he was

agreeing with Turner that the Ontario and Quebec proposal would "dilute" the ability of Ottawa to meet its responsi-bilities to meet the economic

MOTHER AT 12, this unmarried Brazilian girl holds her recently born twin daughters in Rio de Janeiro's public hospital. Brazilian doctors re-

Meanwhile, the meaning of terms proposed in new unem-

ployment insurance laws will be thrashed out by MPs and members of other interested groups, including labor and

business, Unemployment In surance Commission official:

Guy Cousineau, UIC chair-man, said that definitions of

such terms as "just cause."
"misconduct." and "good cause" included in a new bill

will have to be worked out before it becomes law.

The bill, given first reading

sons who quit jobs without fust cause or who are fired for "misconduct." Also cut off would be people.

Continued on Page 2

said Thursday.

port mothers of this age are not rare, but that twin births in such cases are. The girl was not named because of a Jaw protecting minors.

Jokes as Gov't Defeated

OTTAWA - The minority Liberal government met its first Commons defeat Thurs-day night, outvoted by the three opposition parties 128 to 102 on a Conservative mation to rid a proposed joint parkamentary committee of Senate representatives.

The defeat, while embare

rassing, was certainly not

Conservatives and New Democratic spokesmen agreed it did not involve confidence in the government.

Conservative leader Robert River), agreed the vote ensured in the minority government, he added.

His Conservative counterpart, Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), agreed the vote ensured in the minority government, he added.

Stanfield said after the vote that the proposal for a joint Commons-Senate committee to inquire into rising food costs would give the government an opportunity to "load it with Liberal senators."

An all-Commons committee

Government House leader Allan MacEachen accepted the defeat gracefully, saying seriously.

They certainly did not rise It would be preposterous to consider it a vote of con-

ernment, he added.

His Conservative counterpart, Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), agreed the vote en-tailed no question of con-

His party would be making. government motions in the

would justly represent the standings in the minority Par-liament, he said.

swallow," he said after the vote. The Liberals appeared to know well in advance that they would be defeated.

Even after it became obvifeat, government numbers smiled and chuckled as they stood up to record their vote.

Just minutes before the vote was taken opposition and Lewis, were chatting on

The only touch of sadness in the whole event came from some NDP members who felt that the Conservatives had

Victor Parker, a Vancouver community planning consuls tant, will head the newly-created Bureau of Transit Service in the department of municipal affairs. His appointment was made today by Municipal Affairs

VANCOUVER MAN

TO TRANSIT JOB

Parker will hold the title of Director of Transit, a new

Parker, 38, was formerly executive secretary of the bewer Mainland Regional Planning Board, an intermunicipal body which preceded the Greater Vancouver Regional Board.

He is currently general manager of BACM Lid., a firm of Lorimer also appointed Brian E. Sullivan, 27, as assistant

director of transit. Sullivan, who is a doctoral candidate in transit at Stanford University, is presently employed with the

Parker will be paid \$22,300 a year and Sullivan's pay range will be from \$17,520 to \$19,560.

Parker's duties will include establishment of policy gu lines and administration direction of provincial transit pro

7 Muslims Slain In Sect Killing

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Five children and two "adults were slain Thursday in an apparent siain inursday in an apparent execution in a large stone house that was purchased by basketball star Kareem Ab-dul-Jabbar and was being used as a Muslim religious

Police said it was the largest mass killing in Washing-ton's history.

Some of the victims had been shot and the others drowned, police said. Three of the children were found in a bathtub, but police said an au-topsy would be necessary to determine if they had been cowned there or had died of

"It was definitely an execution," police Lieut Joseph O'Brien said in a brief press conference.

conference.

Intelligence sources had said earlier that the shooting occurred when eight young men thought to be members of a rival sect burst into the house during an afternoon, "meeting" of undisclosed na-

The house is the national headquarters of the Hanali Muslims, said to be an ortho-dox Moslem group. The group is said to be one of 73, Moslem

Muslims. Abdul-Jabbar, known as Lew Alcindor, is a member of the sect. At the time of the slayings he was in Milwaukee, practising with

Police said that bodies were of the four-storey house. They

INDEX

Births, Deaths Classified Comies Duncan, Cowichan 34 Entertainment 7 22, 23 Family Section 20, 21 Finance Prairie News Sports -11, 15, 17 FV, Radio, 25

SID BARRON ART ON SHOW

Former Times cartoonist Sid Barron is having his first

day, January 23. friend and admirer of Barron, writes about the madcap cartoonist's long day's journey into night all for the sake of art. See page 21.

South Vietnamese sources said some of these points had been deliberately left vague in order to win Thieu's assent to an accord about which he had reservations up to the last minute. As a result, U.S. of-ficials warned, it is still possi-ble that difficulties could develop as technical experts work on wrapping up a final

fought today by South Viet-nam troops north of Quang Tri City, field reports indicat-ed, and U.S. aircraft Thursday bombarded a suspected Communist supply buildup in

the Saigon area.

The U.S. command said warplanes, no longer in action over North Vietnam because of the stepped-up peace pros-pects, flew 325 raids against Communist positions in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today in South Vietnam. The tactical jets flew 335

such missions Thursday — the highest number of attacks over the south in more than

Forty miles north of Saigon, the command said about 12 B-52 bombers sent nearly 360 tons of explosives crashing onto the Michelin Rubber Plantation where a Commu-nist buildup is believed under

South Vietnamese troops who tried to penetrate the overgrown abandoned stretches of the vast plantation were repulsed earlier this week. B-52s trying to wipe out the Communist positions have dropped nearly 2,000 tons of hombs in the area since the first of the week

The South Vietnamese com-mand reported 67 Communist attacks throughout the country in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, all but 14 of which were shelling attacks.

But the fighting was in-tense. The command reported 243 Communist troops killed during the 24 hours, 137 of by air strikes, and reported at least 14 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians killed and 53 wounded.

United States and Vietnam announced Thursday that Kissinger and Tho will resume negotiations in Paris "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end more than a decade of war

The wording of the joint announcement and Lam's state ments indicated that tentative agreement has been reached on the major points; including a ceasefire and the return of

But Lam said: nately I cannot tell you the time and the date because we are still asking for some clari-fications and some points are points of concern to our gov-

Asked whether the with-drawal of North-Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and a ceasefire are the main points of discussion now, Lam said: "Our position has been made very clear. We have never accepted the presence North Vietnamese troop our position is that simultaously with the withdrawal allied forces, the North Vietnamese troops should also

Meanwhile Canada has the strike was sparked by greed to send 200 men to complaints about the lack of Meanwhie Canada, has agreed to send 200 men to Vietnam if the country is called on to provide a peace-keeping force, Gen. William Millroy, commander of Mo-bile Command, said in St.



Steamy Scarlett Heads North

for the blizzards of the Yukon with only her feathers and a steamy vocabulary to keep

She'll be entertaining at the Cariboo Hotel in the tiny community of Carcross, replacing the late lamented Polly

That's a hard act to follow but O'Hara has many of Pol-ly's assets, including color, experience, salty sayings and a taste for booze.

O'Hara is a three-foot parrot with a belligerent beak who has lived for the past quarter-century with Mrs.

Mary Ann Eales of 5382 Parker in Saanich. Mrs. Parker, in her 80s, is in ill health and must give the bird

Carcross, 45 miles south of Whitehorse, has 200 inhabitants' a temperature of 40 de-grees below zero Thursday, and a deep appreciation for

That has been inspired by Polly who, for the better part of 70 years at the Cariboo Hotel, survived owners, fire and weather to earn a reputation as the nastiest bird in the

Polly passed on last No-vember, triggering a funeral with full Yukon honors and a wake attended by about 50

"It was quite a do we had for poor Polly," former hotel owner Dorothy Hopcott said from Carcross Thursday. "But we plan a real bang-up welcoming party for O'Hara-when she arrives Saturday." Mrs. Hopcott's requiem for

straight and her favorite song was I Love You Truly . . . She could blister the paint off

cott's in Victoria who knew about Mrs. Eales and her Scarlet O'Hara and put them

Both birds have intrigu nautical backgrounds. Polly originally belonged to a Captain Alexander who was lost at sea when the SS Sophia sank off Juneau, Alaska, in

1919. Green and yellow Polly was reputedly 125 years old when moved on to that great bird cage in the sky.

O'Hara was brought to Vic-toria in the 1920's aboard the battlecruiser HMS Hood, a

O'Hara to a kindergarten teacher who later gave the bird to Mrs. Eales.

O'Hara too likes a nip now and again, can cuss a blue streak, once cut a pair of telephone wires with her sturdy beak and tore some shingles

from a root in a tantrum. "Help! This is no place for a nun," she squawked Thursday. Another of her shrieked messages: "Action stations." When the plane arrives at Carcross Saturday, it's going

on's s

castin

age

educ

legi: the vise

Y

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era

to be like old home week

BAD NEWS FOR CITY PETS

manager David Beeching gets his way.

He says the only solution to a massive proliferation of unwanted cats and dogs may be to outlaw unspayed females

or potent males for that matter.

Beeching says there is a serious problem with stray pets.

In summer, he says, "we've got cats coming out of our ears. They're pouring in here.

mate professional or hobby breeders,

Beeching was responding to a comment Thursday by Ald. Ove Witt that the society was spending "a fantastic amount of money" on stray and unwanted pets, amounting to more than half the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' total budget \$83,000

BARRETT

Continued from Page 1 and interest rate controls im mediately" to combat inflawas whether provincial priori-

Meanwhile, Health Minister federal responsibilities to use Marc Lalonde put forward today essentially the same proits fiscal power to control in-flation and other problems common to all provinces. posal for federal-provincial health financial arrangements The federal finance minas former minister John Munro did 14 months ago

ister said he was sure the Ca-nadian people would recog-nize that Ottawa must have But, he's sweetened the pot with a number of changes in the financial resources to respond to cyclical difficulties in the Canadian economy. the formula that could mean considerably more money for the provinces if they approve The people of Canada have always felt that the ultimate arbiter in these matters

Canada," Turner said

continue to rise — an argument opposed by Turner who said that the Canadian

economy is showing signs of recovery indicating that the unemployment rate should

drop below six per cent "at

The premier said he is al-

ready on record as saying that "if I were the prime min-

ister of this country I would bring in wage, price, profit

local are fed up with the lack of action in solving the postal

contract dispute and the gov-ernment's twisting of the con-

ciliation report," Alex Clarke,

president of the Calgary branch of the union, said fol-

lowing a meeting with postal

He said he told the officials

the 500 workers would not return to their jobs unless

they were paid for the time

they lost.
"The strike will be called

for one day only. We will have made our point." About 15 workers walked off

their jobs Thursday and set

office. They later were joined by 230 evening-shift emplo-

president of the union, said

hot meals in the canteen at the main post office. Ed Hamlin, president of the

letter carriers union, said members of his local would

honor all picket lines

Continued from Page 1

The formula continues to tie arbiter in these matters should be the government of rising health costs to growth in the gross national product, but advances the base year to 1972-73, a move that would increase the basic federal con-Barrett, however, said he Manitoba government, that the unemployment rate will

tributions considerably.

In his presentation to the federal-provincial finance conference, Lalonde stressed that the new approach would provide the greater "flexibility" desired by the provinces. It would, he said in notes released to the press from the closed briefing session, allow "greater flexibility determining priorities" and in pursuing the "most effective methods for delivery of health services" as they see these.

POSTAL

He said many of the local's members feel the postal officials have locked them out

because they were told they would be sent home if they re-

"This contravenes a three-hour work contract for anyone

who shows up for work and is sent home," Hamlin said.

Family allowance cheques

are due in the mail today and in my opinion postal officials are making no effort to insure

day was a waste of time and

if the attitude of the post of-lice doesn't change, we won't

show some willingness to set-tle the contract dispute. We

for a contract and there is no indication a settlement is any

EGG PRICES

They are going to have to

turned to work today.

their deliver

be going back.

who without good cause turn 'sidered suitable for them.

Continued from Page 1

All persons in these cate-ories who want to receive benefits would subsequently have to work at least eight weeks before again becoming eligible for payments.
Appeal procedures for those

cut off from benefits by the proposed law will be allowed second chances. Manpower second chances. Manpower Minister Robert Andras estimated that about 10 per cent of present recipients would be cut off by the suggested amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

In the meantime, definitions those ineligible could lead to controversy. But Cousineau said that def-

mittee study of the bill might be used for guidance. In a Commons commerce.
Thursday, Peter Reilly said the problem of definition might be impossible without third perty arbitation.

third party arbitration In reports Wednesday, The Canadian Press indicated erroneously that anyone who quit a job or was fired would be denied benefits.

Cousineau gave examples of people who clearly might fit some of the definitions.

... HOUSE

"A person might be fired for misconduct if he was drunk on the job," he said.

Others who left their jobs could cite just cause if they had to work in filthy conditions, in deteriorated premises, or who have wages duced by the amount paid into pension funds.

In Vancouver, the British Columbia Federation of Labor Thursday called proposed amendements to the Unemployment Insurance Act hasty and ill-considered.

Ray Haynes, federation se cretary-treasurer, said, in a telegram to NDP leader Lewis and Donald Macdonald, president of t Labor Congress:

"Our federation urges you to oppose the main hasty and ill-considered amendements to the Unemployment Insurance Act. In addition to interfering with the individual's right to leave an oppressive job,-these changes would work a great hardship on many workers who are dismissed without good cause, such as those dis-missed during probationary periods after they have been

can justify support for such retrogressive changes."

Equal Representation

Liberal government and the Progressive Conserva-tive Opposition will have equal representation on the 17 Commons committees this session with the exception of the agriculture committee.

Membership in the commit-ces was announced Thursday. On none of them will the overnment have a majority Where committees have 19 members, the breakdown

will be eight Conservatives, eight Liberals, two New-Democrats and one Social

members the breakdown is 12, 12, four and two, respectively. In 12-member committees it will be five, five, one and one

Thus there may be juggling on some committees for elec-tion of chairmen, who cannot vote except to break a tie.

The Conservatives and Liberals may be reluctant to

name one of their members to

Riot Arrests

ROME (Reuter) - Police today arrested 45 persons. violent street riots marked the opening of the Italian neo-Fascist party congress here. At least 200 gasoline bombs were hurled during the bloody fighting beleft wing extremists.

Troop Talks Set

MOSCOW (Reuter) - The Soviet Union officially accepted Thursday a NATO invitation to discuss troop cuts in Europe at a meeting Jan. 31.



TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 20 06.50 8.7 09.30 8.0 14.45 9.5 122.15 1.7 21 06.15 8.810.30 7.515.25 8.8 27.50 2.7 22 06.15 9.011.35 6.8 16.35 7.9 72.2 0.7 23 06.35 9.312.50 6.217.30 7.0 23.30 4.8 24 07.00 9.415.20 4.8 25 07.30 9.415.20 4.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. be chairman and thus give the other party a man advantage.

ond reading in the Commons. Because the government does not have a majority, the combined opposition will be in a good position to amend legisgood position to amend legis lation in the committee stage.

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the weather

Last night's storm blew it self out over the Coast Mountains and a ridge of high prestains and a ridge of high pres-sure is building over B.C. be-hind it. The ridge promised to give at least some periods of sunshine to B.C. today, but this was to be shortlived as a pair of Pacific storms were ready to beat against the coast again. The first of these will bring rain and snow to the bring rain and snow to the north coast tonight while the second will bring rain to the south coast Saturday after-

DOMINION RUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE & A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Gale Warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, gusty west winds. Highs mid forties. Sat-tirday, overcast. Rain begin-ning near noon. Brisk east winds in the afternoon Lusts. inds in the afternoon, Lows, and thirties. Highs mid for-

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning for Georgia Strait Today, a few showers, occasionally mixed with snow northern sections. Saturday cloudy. Rain beginning near noon. Strong southeast winds in the afternoon. Lows 30 to 35. Highs mid forties.

West Coast Vancouver Is Jand: Gale warning for ad-jacent waters. Today, a few periods of mixed rain and snow. Saturday, overcast. Rain beginning in the late morning. Strong southeast winds. Highs mid forties. morning. Strong southeast winds. Highs mid forties. Lows 35 to 40.

Today, cloudy with a few showers. Sunny western Fraser Valley this afternoon. Saturday, cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Lows 30 to 35, Highs mid forties.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Victoria Max. Min. Prep. 47 39 .01

Normal One Year Ago Victoria

Across the Continent St. John's 18 12 .05 36 31 trace Halifax St. John Montreal 29 trace

North Bay Thunder Bay Kenora -2 .03 6 trace Saskatoon 4 trace Prince Albert Lethbridge Penticton

16 trace. -2 ...03 -2 trace 19 trace 16 trace Prince Rupert 37 Prince George 41 Kamloops

Peace River

Fort St. John

16 trace

54, 45; Paris 39, 34; London 39, 34; Berlin 32, 28; Amster-dam 34, 28; Brussels 37, 32; Madrid 48, 39; Moscow 7, 6; Stockholm 32, 27; Tokyo 54,

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 56,34; New York 64, 41; Seattle 51, 37; Spokane 38, 31; Portland 50, 36; San Francis co 58, 44; Los Angeles 58, 50.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Jan. 61.3 hrs.
Last Jan. 26.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 36.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 61.3 hrs.
Last Year 26.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 36.0 hrs.

Precipitation, Jan. Normal (30 years) 2.09 is. 2.50 ins. 2.41 ins. 2.44 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Normal (30 years) 2:50 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 16:51

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Overnight Winds Interrupt Power

Winds which gusted to 70 miles an hour buffeted Greater Victoria overnight, producing numerous power failures from Sooke to the tip of the Saanich Peninsula.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said today trees and branches blown onto power lines pro-duced almost all the problems. Three emergency repair crews worked all night and were joined by a fourth team at 4 a.m.

Southwest winds from 35 to 40 miles an hour blew most of the night with the top gust of 70 recorded at 12:35. Widespread showers dropped up to a quarter-inch of rain in some parts of the Capital district.

morning but the Hydro spokesman said it was anticipated service would be fully res-

was anticipated service would be fully restored by about noon.

Outages ranged from 20 minutes to about two hours. Two effectives were knocked out at a substation near McKenzie, cutting power to parts of Gordon Head, the Feltham-Torquay area, Blenkinsop, Cordova Bay and Haliburton.

The weather office said temperatures will ontinue mild, possibly reaching into the 50's Saturday, but there was a chance another Pacific storm would bring rain to the southern island by Saturday night.

CBC INAUGURATION SHOW PROTESTED, NOT PLANNED

The CBC will limit radio and television coverage of U.S. President Richard Nixon's second inaugural address to news reports, a spokesman for the publicly-owned broad-casting network said today

"At no time did the CBS plan live coverage of the event," the spokesman said. "The feeling was that coverage on radio and television news programs would be adequate."

The spokesman was ans-

Young

Posting

Proposed

River school board to have former high school principal John Young appointed to an

education reform commission will be considered by Educa-

The minister said Thursday

she was not aware of the proposal, adopted by a 4-2 vote

by the school board at a

Wednesday night meetings. And she added: "I'll certainly

ability, there's no doubt about that," she said. The minister

is in the process of es-tablishing two separate re-

the other on post-secondary

The commissions are in-tended to travel through the

province, soliciting opinions from educators, students and the general public on the problems of education in the province. The commission's

the NDP government to re-vise the educational system.

Young was fired by the Campbell River school board in September for alleged mis-

is expected to appeal his case further to a civil court.

know what Young's plans are.

for the future, describing his current state as "sort of in

Young's firing by the Camp-

The proposal to appoint Young to a commission came from trustee Roi Smith, who

said the ex-principal "has a lot of good ideas" and should

China ICBM Feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) -China is expected to have an

operational intercontinental

ballistic missile by 1975 which

would be capable of striking

the United States, U.S. in-

telligence sources said today.

stay in education.

nmendations are expect ed to form the backbone of legislation to be introduced by

have to think

education.

Broadcasting Corporation president Laurent Picard by a Victroria group asking that erage of the inauguration ceremony in view of the fact that "parliament unanimously deplored U.S. saturation bombing of North Vietnam."

Rhoda Kaellis, one of the coverage to American events which are not really of interests to Canadians."

The CBC has been known to devote hours of coverage to American events which are not really of interests to Canadians."

The telegram, signed by a list of prominent training of prominent training to the coverage to American events which are not really of interests to Canadians."

worth sending anyway," she explained. "The CBC has been known to devote hours of

emony in view of the fact that "parliament unanimously deplored U.S. saturation bombing of North Vietnam."

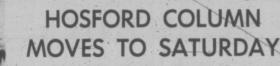
Rhoda Kaellis, one of the organizers of the telegram, admitted that the group was aware CBC did not intend to provide live coverage of the inaugural address.

He to Canadians."

The telegram, signed by a list of prominent Victoria clergy, academics and citizens, also suggested that the CBC provide alternate programming during the inaugural address.

North Vietnam.

minimum manaminimum manaminimum minimum minimu



Harold Hosford's Stray Feathers column will appear on page three Saturdays from now on.

Inauguration Fit for a King

NEW YORK - The rabbi who will pray for President Nixon at the inauguration Saturday plans to pronounce the blessing which the Talmud prescribes when one sees a king and

Since Nixon is not a king, Rabbi Seymour Siegel has decided to announce the biessing in a special way — but not special enough to forestall criticism for his choice of blessing or for his participation in a ceremony carried by loudspeakers, radio and television on the Jewish sabbath.

Rabbi Siegel intends to say the first words, "Blessed art thou..." in the original Hebrew, the switch to English for the words "... O lord our God, king of the universe," and finally revert to Hebrew for "who has given of thy glory to flesh and

Rabbi Siegel who is conservative, explained that observant Jews do not use the name of the lord in vain or in disputed circumstances. Since some might object to the literary licence in speaking of kingly glory for a president, Rabbi Siegel plans to avoid the majesty of Hebrew turgical status" - for mention of God.

His reformed colleague, Rabbi Edgar F. Hagnin, who prayed at the 1969 inauguration, and who will help officiate at an ecumenical service following the inauguration, said that the "Mr. Young has a lot of blessing on seeing a king is unappropriate.

"Of course you could twist anything," he noted. "But this blessing reflects the age of monarchy when a king was high and mighty and you kow-towed to him. There's nothing there that could apply to an elected official." form commissions, one on public school education and

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice-president of the (orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America, said there was "likelihood" of a violation of Jewish law in Rabbi Siegel's sabbath

Chapter 35 of Exodus says: "You shall kindle no fire throughout your habitations on the sabbath day." Rabbi Klavan suggested that this prohibition, by extension, probably applies to the use of loudspeakers, radio and television.

Blaze Destroys Comox Landmark

in September for alleged ins-conduct and neglect of duty. A board of reference appoint-ed to look into his case upheld the firing, but removed the neglect-of-duty charge. Young Fire burned the historic Elks Hotel in Comox "beyond repair" early this morning despite the efforts of 40 firemen in the company of the compa Dailly said she does not rounding communities.

The proper what Young's plans are rounding communities.

Fire broke out about 1 a.m.

on the third floor of the 96-year-old hotel and was finally extinguished by 4:30 a.m.

Twenty people staying at the 20-room hotel all escaped bell River board came by a 4-3 vote. Since that time, sev-eral trustees who voted against him have been re-placed on the board through

Flames destroyed the top floor of the structure and caused severe smoke and water damage to the lower

"We would never have been able to save it because it was well underway when we got the call." Vye added, saying he could not estimate the cost of the damage.

Volunteers from the Comox, Courtenay and CFB Comox Fire Departments fought the blaze, the cause of which is still unknown.

The hotel is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gigan.

capital scene

Parents' Auxiliary to the 89 Pacific Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, annual meeting Monday, Jan. 29 at 7:15 p.m., room 314, Bay Street Armory.

North American Benefit As-Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood,

Youth Fair, Belmont Ave-James Bay Golden Age nue United Church cubs, ex-Club, Friday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m., United Church Hall, plorers, sceuts and CGIT, Satcorner Michigan and Menzies urday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. cheon; 2 p.m. tea.

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Book End Table	\$ 8200	s 78°°
Students' Desk	\$164°°	\$156°°

SPECIAL

Vilas solid rock maple furniture is going up in price February 1st, 1973

Standard Furniture, your Victoria and Island Franchise Dealer will accept orders for Vilas solid rock maple furniture up to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 31st at the 1972 price list.

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- 405 resilient Adjusto-Rest coil construction.
- Quilted with foam for extra
- Extra support for the full length and width.
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STANDARD FURNITURE ment, there may be lengthy delay

in obtaining new employment and

serving the qualifying eight weeks on the job. If public funds are involved in this interim period, the

saving of \$100 millions a year

which Mr. Andras anticipates may

against the unemployment insur-

ance program will be eased, and a

measure of justice returned to its

operation. Abuses have flourished

too long. It apparently took an

But at least a major complaint

be considerably reduced.

Setting Better Ground Rules

One of the most annoying de- made in special cases of firing, or fects of the unemployment insur- of leaving "with just cause," but ance system will be removed if the new regulations will provide Manpower Minister Andras' bill to much stricter interpretation of the amend the Act is passed by Parliament. NDP leader David Lewis staged an attention-getting election campaign almost entirely on the theme of "corporate welfare bums," but the impact of his charges against corporations lay in the fact that individual citizens had established the basic concept by abusing the unemployment insurance system. Mr. Andras is trying to remove loopholes in the legislation which permitted persons to draw benefits on grounds which were never intended to be part of the insurance program.

Workers who voluntarily quit their employment "without just cause," or who are fired for misconduct will not be eligible for benefits until they have obtained other employment and have qualified by working for the required eight weeks. Exceptions will be real intent of the program.

Another amendment will remove from insurance benefits unemployed persons who refuse other work without good cause. What Mr. Andras' bill will do in fact is to place the plan on a basis that is more recognizably "insurance" and remove some of the 'welfare" aspect which the system had taken on.

This should answer many of the criticisms of the unemployment insurance program that have been heard from citizens who work and pay taxes, but observe many employable persons about them who do neither yet receive support from public funds.

A question raised by the new legislation, however, is the matter of support for those who will no longer be eligible for UIC aid. In view of current heavy unemploy-

Slowed Down

election upset to bring redress.

The Green Revolution of the mid-sixties appeared to promise India quick transport to a higher standard of living. But, despite encouraging advances in certain areas, the Green Revolution appears to be moving in low gear.

It is impeded by a number of factors. Land reform has not proceeded according to plan, with personal considerations and reluctance to change hampering progress. Some of the requisites for success in the revolution are lacking, or are unevenly distributed - fertilizer, mechanical equipment, adequate water for irrigation. And of major concern are the problems that arise from production of rice.

Rice, say experts on the ground, requires not only good pest control and modern water management, but also the social co-operation that can assure provision of these requirements. A rice farmer, according to the current explanation, depends on his neighbor to advance with him and to cooperate. But in various areas of rural India the social organization that must be part of farm modernization is lagging.

The Green Revolution has accomplished much, but until the people on the land learn the lessons of interdependence and mutual help in an organized way, the horn of plenty will not overflow.



"... well ... I got the country through another day ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Problems

The headlines of the front page of your Jan. 9 issue, comprise an interesting set of ideas each of which contradicts another, seeming proof of the illogical trends of contemporary life, culture and political machinations.

"B.C. Unemployment at 8.3 per cent," with explanation of an increasing labor force and seasonal job factors, constitutes the main news item. It seems there are just no jobs for the workers who need them.

At the bottom of the page is news "Lumber Price Hikes Confirmed." The main reason given is the inability of the forest industry to meet the demands because of work stoppage. Last fall we were told that the lumber industry in north central B.C. required 2,000 skilled and unskilled laborers in the Prince George area alone. Now the mills are unable to meet the demands of produc tion. It seems there are just no workers for the jobs that need them.

At the side of the page we are told that Mr. Barrett blames Ottawa for the unemployment. One way in which Ottawa might be said to be to blame, is in making unemployment insurance too easy to collect. Mr. Barrett foisted into power by labor unions whose demands increased tradesmen's wages to the point where their employment is a luxury many would-be employers cannot afford. He would have Ottawa create a further load for the tax-payer with make-shift unproductive "work" pro-

With union demands of 10 per cent or more increase each year, wages double in about six years. Unemployment increases likewise as money is unequally circulated and products priced out of

The possibility of rectifying the situation on a provincial scale, has been hullified by Mr. Barrett's throwing out of legislation to control strikes and labor demands. When Ottawa moves, as it will have to eventually, to control wages and prices, will Mr. Barrett co-operate or will he side with the labor bosses? -

Information

Would you be so kind as to allow me to use your column to get in touch with any of the passengers, who were on a B.C. Hydro Bus, on the S. Fairfield run on Oct 29, 1971, going to town at about 1:15 p.m. at the corner of Cook and Burdette.

I was crushed in the doors as I stepped on and later dropped to the

In a minute. I found that I was being lifted up into the bus, and put on a seat

I would be pleased to receive any information from anyone who saw this accident, especially those who came to help when I was lying on the road. My telephone is 382-2745. - Thanking you, I - Lorill Rocklif, 5-1702 Quadra

Questions

The impression deepens that many people are troubled about the state of the world and about conditions in our own country. One senses that something is wrong without any clear indication as to its nature or how to cope with it. This leads to a feeling of frustration and an inclination to strike out blindly at any and ineffective.

If all the energy lost in aimless protest could be used in thinking things through how much better off we would all be! Let me begin by asking a few

What sort of an economy do we want? Who is to make the decisions as to what is to be produced and how is it to be distributed? How shall one's work be evaluated? Shall the aim be greater equality or are we content that one man's labor shall be rated as worth a hundred times that of anothers?

well? Should those largely trained at the expense of the state be free to exploit the taxpayers of that state without restriction? To what extent should unemployment be tolerated in order to cut down on inflation? Conversely, how much inflation is required to decrease unemployment?

One could go on and on with more uestions but that should do for a start! The plain truth is that no one seems to be facing up to them. It is so easy to criticize individual policies of the Government but so difficult to provide a blueprint for what needs to be done. All political parties could do worse than bring the general public into the picture study groups to consider our problems. and, hopefully, to offer some suggestions. It may even be later than think. — F. L. P. Anderson

Reading Maketh . . .

The article in last Saturday's paper the course in reading being given at UVic certainly has its fascinating

It begins with the challenging statement that "Reading, many experts be-lieve, is the foundation of a sound education." The suggestion that only some experts have had this blinding flash of insight is bizarre enough; even more so is the implication that others - perhaps even more expert experts — might take quite a different view. There must be quite a vaplety of stars in the UVic heav-

The presiding genius of this course is quoted as saying that "Students say they



Sound Foundation

are reading more and enjoying it more. some have never read a book in their lives." If this latter statement is really true, one wonders what on earth they did during their previous twelve years under the guidance of other \$1000-à-month experts, and how they got into college.

But no doubt education is too mysterious a subject for the average citizen to comprehend. His duty is merely to pay the taxes which support such ventures Derek Pethick, 5401 Pat Bay High-

Picket Critic

The article in the January 15 issue of your paper concerning the entering of Victoria High School, despite picket lines, implied that the students had violated the lines in doing so. What you neglected to mention is that

the students went in with the blessings of the picketing union. You failed to mention that the very presence of many of the students added to the general confusion and served no other purpose, so far as the School Board was concerned. You failed to mention the good-natured exchanges between students and the picketing janitors, the feeling of a common goal between them.

this strike, it is the co-operation of CUPE. However, you choose to ignore this point and build your story around misleading questions which somehow lead to the conclusion that students in general (from a sampling of two) 'weren't concerned about picket lines.' Somehow, though, the direct question was never asked.

Your story was just another example of the media's drifting from objectivity in dealing with organized labor, preying upon the hostilities presently growing in the public. This is extremely disappointing, as newspapers should be in the front line preventing the creation of the new Jews. — Glen Tickner, Mount View Senior Secondary School.

Pioneers

May I have the privilege of a few corrections in Clarence Goode's letter of January 8 on callous treatment of pioneers and veterans. (Elderly citizens, yes, but not pioneers).

As a fourth generation Canadian, as of 1894 which leaves me too darn close to 80, none of our family - or anyone in my memory - classed ourselves as pio-

A harsh farm life, ves - I remember as the eldest being asked to go to the granary for wheat to be boiled to be mixed with corn syrup that had to be thawed or we didn't eat.

It would seem that Mr. Goode as well as others think that our economic dif-ficulty is ours alone, which is not true. Like other nations we are influenced by nations stronger than we are. As a war veteran I like to think I have been loyal to my country. I also think my country has been loyal to me. It is quite easy to name a country that does less.

Goode in his reference to the forgotten pioneers - but they existed considerably living. ton, 4068 Grange Rd.

Grateful to Donors

May I, through your columns, please thank our USC friends across the Island who contributed last month through the Victoria Times towards the 20th Christmas campaign for our USC? We have received \$11,963.06 as the direct result of your appeal and all our USC gratitude flies out to young and old who provided this important amount, to help our agency build houses for Bangladesh refugees. Our deadline for this urgent construction program with 1,000 housing units as our target was Christmas Day. I am speaking for every lucky family who will now soon be able to move into its own brand new home, and send blessings to all those who shared their own Christmas joy by helping Bangladesh victims start life anew. Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Executive Director, Unitarian Service Committee

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Jan. 19, 1913: BEGIERS, FRANCE - Great excite-

ment has been caused in the Begiers region by the report of a miracle. A few days ago a woman went to the old cemetery here to attend her relatives graves. noticed that the stone statue of the Virgin on the mausoleum was covered with moss, which she cleared away with her handkerchief. On returning home according to the reports, she touched her little paralytic daughter with the handkerchief, and the girl was immediately

To Those of Goodwill

Goodwill Enterprises has become such an accepted institution in this community it is difficult to realize that the organization is only 15 years old. Celebration of its anniversary this week invites recollection of its founding and the inspiration that promoted it.

From the time that Fred Blakeney, a handicapped person in a wheelchair, introduced the idea of providing useful occupations, with modest financial returns, to others who lacked full physical abilities, the concept has enjoyed wide support in Greater Victoria. More fortunate men, particularly local Rotarians, have helped to carry out the idea which provided excellent therapy for those unable to enter the open labor market and at the same time furnished a supply of moderately priced, repaired articles for purchasers of little reflected in the growth not only of its operation and payroll, but in the enlargement of public support. Articles still usable but surplus to, any number of families in this region have been finding their way into the Goodwill collection boxes for refurbishing in the workshops now operating not only in this city

The success of the enterprise is

In material terms, something of value is being created out of unused but still usable commodities. But more importantly, those who suffer some disability are given an opportunity to remain useful members of a productive society, with all that means in terms of self-respect and a sense of par-

but up-Island.

Conventional birthday greet-

ticipating in constructive work.

ings go out to Goodwill: congratulations and a long and satisfying

JAMES H. GRAY

Canada and the Oil Giants

United States had deliberately contrived to produce an energy crisis, it would hardly have gone about things differently than it has since 1955-56. The government of that country has no important energy problem that could not be cured, almost overnight, by repealing the mandatory oil import controls imposed by the Eisenhower administration back in

The cream of the jest is that Canada, which was scorned and chivvied about as these controls were manipulated over the years, is now seen as the saviour of the situation. All that is needed is for Canada to rush to the rescue by swallowing a made-in-Washington continental en-

To get the present American crisis into perspective it is necessary to understand that, when it comes to crude oil, Washington is a fiefdom of the Texas-Louisiana oil lobby. The import control proclamation may not have been actual ly written in Houston. It only gave the Texans all their hearts desired. So let's uncover the roots of the current crisis.

Middle East Supply

Until after the end of World War II, the United States approached self-sufficiency in crude oil and relied on Venezuela and Peru only for what it needed complement domestic production. After the war the picture changed radically. The largest American oil compa-nies clawed their way into the huge new reserves discovered in Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, reserves that dwarfed anything the world had ever known.

At the same time, Venezuela re-

opened its Lake Maracaibo basin to expanded exploration by a score of American companies. Vast new reserves were proved up and exports to the United States boomed, just as the major compa nies were beginning to bring their Middle East crude oil home to their Ameri-

The inflow of foreign crude quickly reached what was defined as the "peril point" in the U.S. tariff. Imported crude backed up domestic U.S. clear down into the heart of Texas. The Eisenhower administration ordered study. That study in 1955 proved that oil trade journal in Calgary and during 1959-62 was manager of public relations for the Home Oil Company.

imports were a threat to the security of

the United States. The oil states angrily demanded that Washington shut down the imports from the Middle East and Venezuela. What, and nudge the entire Middle East into the Russian orbit? Not ruddy likely. Instead, Eisenhower first appealed to the patriotism of the major oil companies to voluntarily restrict imports to suggested quotas. That appeal, predictably, fell on

In 1956 the government issued a proc-



To the Pool

trols over imports. Quotas for each refinery in the U.S. were established. The country was divided into five regions for purposes of quotas and control measures. So many complications and loopdeveloped that many months passed before the controls were shaken

down into a workable system. The major companies would have been hard-put to have found refineries the skyrocketing production from their Middle East wells without the immpossible. The world was engulfed in a

glut of crude oil. As a result of the surplus, price competition ceased to be a factor in the oil trade. The Big Six of the world producing-refining-marketing industry lost interest in buying crude at any price. They were all producing more than enough to supply their total refining and marketing needs. If they bought bargain-basement. priced oil from their competitors, they would have to that their own wells in the Middle East and in Venezuela. It would have been like Eaton's shutting down their own factories to buy surplus production from the Simpson factories.

Nobody could improve the economics of a major company by cutting the price of crude to them. Optimum major company economics demanded they use their own produced crude in their own refin-

Hived Off

With the U.S. refining capacity hived off from world competition, Canada's interests were dragged by the tail into the meat grinder. Here there was proration to market demand. The owners of Canadian production could not take their own Canadian production into their own Canadian refineries. They had to buy their supplies from the common pool, to which they also contributed. The incentive pressures which they had to produce their Middle East crude did not apply in

Overnight the bottom dropped out of the Alberta oil boom. Export markets which had been developed in the U.S. were dried up by the U.S. import controls. Even the refineries in Puget Sound in Washington state, which had been designed to use Alberta crude, switched to the oil which the owning companies were producing in the Middle East or

The result was a depression in the drilling business, stagnation of production, dwindling investment in Canada. But when Canada sought to acquaint Washington with the damage being done to the Canadian economy by its prohibitive controls of imports, the protests were filed and forgotten.

(First of two articles).

land — Until a few weeks ago, Australia and New Zealand were undoubtedly the United States' most loyal allies. Un-like Britain or West Germany or Japan, both countries went "all the way with LBJ" in Indochina, committing ground forces to battle in Vietnam. Former prime ministers Gor ton, McMahon, Holyoake and Marshall could be relied upon to echo the statements of the White House with or without

Those days are past. Both Australia's Gough Whitlam and New Zealand's Norman Kirk protested the renewed ng of North Vietnam last month. Kirk, whose note Nixon was written in anger" terms, received a wapish reply from the pres-

Official relations are cooler than they have ever been, and this feeling is extending to business as it becomes clear that further American take-overs in both countries will be stopped while a close watch is tivities of existing U.S. inter-

Both Whitlam and Kirk, the new Labor prime ministers who will meet here Sun-day to revive the traditional but dormant partnership be tween the two countries, want their nations to become more assertive in world affairs

They plan to join countries like Canada and Sweden in fostering neutralism. Both have already ended conscription, recognized China, pulled out of Vietnam and ordered their United Nations representatives to line up with African and Asian nations on a number of important issues.

Welfare State

Lack of enthusiasm for the Nixon administration is much more evident in New Zealand than in Australia, but this is probably because the three nillion New Zealanders have never gone overboard for the American way of life, prefer ring their egalitarian, classless welfare state. The fried chicken shops, the hamburger bars and the large American cars that are so much part of Australian suburbia have just not found their way across the Tasman

most of the western world, planned obsolescence, does not yet exist in New Zealand. A drive across the country is like watching an old movie more than half the autos are more than eight years old, and many families are still running, apparently without problems, the same vehicles that they bought shining new in the early fifties.

In Australia Texas cattle ranchers hold hundreds of



. . . impetuous

square miles of the country's top end, but in New Zealand those Americans who have bought land for other than their own homes are to be asked to sell it back. Australia is enmeshed in the U.S. defense network because of cret IMEWS and OMEGA sys-

tems, but New Zealand re-

fused to participate in either, and the American military

presence is quite minimal. Assuming, however, that there is progress at the Paris peace talks by Sunday, it will be France, not the United States, that will be the pre-ocination of Whitlam and Kirk Kirk says he wants to move decisively and rapidly on the of French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. So far he has attempted to be diplomatic, by calling in France's ambassador and telling him of his regard for felt in Polynesia about future detonations at Murorora.
"He thinks the French are.

logical and sensible enough people to believe it is not in their interests to continue with testing," said a Kirk

But if the French indicate they will continue with the tests, New Zealand plans to lead action in the United Nanuclear weapon and test-free zone, such as that created by the Antarctic treaty. If that fails Kirk talks of sending a frigate to the area of the test atoll and says he personally will be among those aboard

Moral Issue

The fact that France, by virtue of its influence within the European Economic Community, could harm New Zealand trade, does not trouble Kirk. For him, Murorora is a moral issue; in recent years New Zealand has become the unofficial leader of the polyg-lot of nations in the South Pa-cific and Kirk has no intention of letting them down.

One idea he will discuss with Whitlam on Sunday will be the establishment of a Pacific parliament, political forum similar to the West European union which would meet regularly to discuss regional issues.

Member countries — including Australia, the Cook Islands, Fiji, New Guinea, New Zealand, Tonga, and Western Samoa — would each nominate two parliamentarians, one the experience of the South Pacific Commission, a yearly gathering of administrators. It is hard to see what such a body, could achieve without the support of French colonies in Polynesia, but Kirk feels strongly there is purpose in such a body, even without support from Noumea or Pa-

These and other initiatives in New Zealand foreign policy have caught the country's public service unprepared. mental heads, faced with the

By COLIN CHAPMAN The Washington Post

tried to come to grips with new policies during what nor-mally would be a six-week many would be a staweet summer holiday period. The parliamentary press corps contrasted the activity with the torpor of the Holyoake years, when Sir Keith ran a

Conservative government singularly opposed to change.

An example of the problems New Zealand faces in carrying through new policies is its shortage of men it can send overseas, New Zealand has only had a foreign service since World War II — before that it left things to Britain Though New Zealand complet ed negotiations to recognize Peking before Australia, it will be far behind its neighbor in establishing a mission in the Chinese capital. There is only one man in the department with a smattering of Mandarin, and he is in Hong

Kong, on a crash course.

But the foreign affairs de partment has a powerful new driving force at its head in Frank Corner, an articulate and intelligent man who has long had a vision of New Zéa land as an independent, multiracial South Pacific nation Corner also heads the prime minister's department; he has become, in fact, Wellington's Henry Kissinger. Then there is the driving

force of Kirk himself. Aged with a deep concern for people rather than institutions and an insistence that life must be built around the fam ily unit. His life has some-times been tough. He left school at 12 to become a roof painter, earning one U.S. dol-lar for a 44-hour week. He later joined the railways, scouring out the boilers of steam engines during his ap-He married at 20; the next

few years were spent trying to fend for his young family at eking out a meagre exis-tence from a succession of dead-end jobs. At one stage plagued by rats.

"Rats got into the cots where the children were sleeping," he recalls. "We clobbered rats with hammers

they kept coming."

Kirk's luck changed when he established himself in the South Island city of Christ-church, and entered local politics. He built his own home, and then educated himself by reading seven works of nonfiction a week. By the age of 30 he was New Zealand's youngest mayor, in charge of a suburban municipality. His reputation for getting things done led to the Labor Party



suading him to enter national politics, and in 1964 he was the natural choice for

He is very different from Australia's Whitlam, a univerwith the air of a lawyer defending a client, picking his words carefully and cleverly. The two leaders have little in common except their political allegiances, and it will take iderable effort by other to Already there are major differences between the

two over policy. Whitlam is more decisive, sometimes to the point of being impetuous, and believes he must lead the people. Kirk prefers time for consideration, and is slow to take important decisions, preferring government by consensus.

Thus while Whitlam has barred South African sporting teams from Australia, Kirk refuses to make a government

he has let the hosts of the South African Springboks soccer team's tour, due later hopes that they will see the wisdom of withdrawing the invitation rather than divide the country. Whitlam has said he draft dodgers; Kirk will not though he has ended the

Whitlam has ended Australian aid to Vietnam; Kirk has stepped it up to more than \$10 money through the United Na-tions for rehabilitation. Whitlam scrapped the new year's honors list; Kirk let it stand, allowing his defeated oppo-nent, John Marshall, to gain

A Dead Duck

Australia will not replace its ground forces based in Sin-gapore when they end their tour of duty soon; Kirk behave some arrangements value and will keep New Zea-land forces there so long as prime ministers Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and Tun Razak of Malaysia want

Whitlam believes SEATO is a dead duck; Kirk acknowledges the pact has little mili-tary future, but feels it could be the basis for an agreement on regional co-operation. New Zealand would like to sign a treaty with Japan, and enter joint ventures in Asia with

Australia, despite the fact that Japan is her most important trading partner, is re Justin to do so. Finally New Zealand is much closer to Bri-tain and Europe than Aus-tralia; the New Zealanders know their way around the European Economic Commission corridors in Brussels, while the Australians do not.

Yet despite its more cau-tious attitude, New Zealand's Kirk may be the one whose voice is heard more often in international circles. Whitlam has much more to do at home are recovering from stagfla-

On paper Australia is by far the richer country, because of its vast reserves of minerals ficient agriculture is finding

wool and lamb prices have made a spectacular recovery from the barely economic levels of a year ago. Beef production also increased.

In contrast Australia's agriculture is less efficient, ex-cept perhaps in beef production. It also has to cope with to absorb Whitlam's election dges, many of them infla-

Whitlam is pledged to in-troduce a government health and welfare scheme; New Zealand already has Whitlam has to spend mil of dollars on Austra schools to bring them u New Zealand standard. Australian has expensive policies for im-proving the lot of the three quarters of Australians who live in the two big conurba-tions of Sydney and Mel-bourne, providing them with better public transport and adequate 'sewerage.

He has to spend an estimated \$50 million on decentraliza-tion. New Zealand is already decentralized, though Kirk plans to boost regional growth further. It also has good roads

and adequate services.

Whitlam has to improve the lot of Australia's aborigines many of the destitute wander-ing nomads or despairing city fringe dwellers. It will take at least a decade to bring them the equivalent level of the Maoris, who now have a sig New Zealand society. Two Maoris are in Kirk's cabinet and Maori language and cul ture is taught in New Zealand

Like Scandinavia

In short, by social yard-Scandinavia of the southern Australian in eight is living on or below the poverty line, there is virtually no poverty in New Zealand. Equally there are few millionaires.

It is for these reasons that New Zealand, rather than Australia, may become the not bothered by its size or limitations. "We have a mind and a voice of our own," he says, and we intend to use

Getting Their Money's Worth

The new director of the Office of Management and Budget, Roy L. Ash, previously served as chairman of the president's advisory council on executive organization, and it was one of his recommendations that Ied to the creation of OMB. Most of the OMB budget—almost \$250 bil-lion this fiscal year—is not

subject to Executive control. Social Security, unemploy-ment benefits, farm price sup-ports, interest on the national debt and other items which cannot be revised up or down total some \$185 billion. So whatever innovations Ash may have in mind can apply to the controllable \$65

Ash left his \$195,000-a-year post as president of Litton In-dustries and is divesting himself of his 180,000 shares of common and preferred stock. to remove any possibility of a conflict of interest.

A founder of Litton in 1953, Ash watched his company be-come one of the nation's largest conglomerates (35th on the Fortune 500), and one of the most politically active. According to Congressional Quarterly, executives and board members of Litton gave more money to the 1968 Republican campaign than those of any other defence, space of

NEW REPUBLIC

contractor. climbed from 14th-ranked defence contractor in 1968 to

Managerial skill is the qual-Litton ification cited for many of the second-term Nixon appoin-tees, all of whom hope to titude into government.

tions to Nixon campaigns ran into "five figures in 1968 and 1972." (The 1972 figures for all corporate donors have not yet been made public by the



ROY L. ASH ... profits plummet

the objective is to get our money's worth. That is the same as in business, and that is the same as I will hope to bring my own background to apply in the government ob-jective of getting its money's

At a press conference following his designation as ton. From a peak profit after QMB director, Ash said, "The taxes) of \$82 million on \$2.2 billion in sales in 1969, Ash piloted the conglomerate to a and more money, certainly an 1972 profit of \$1 million on \$2.5

The company avoided red only by including as had lodged against the navy Litton's stock now sells for about a tenth of its all-time high. Litton is two years behind schedule on its delivery of five amphibious assault ships (LHAs), and last spring the navy threatened to find the company in default of its con-tract. (The service backed down at the end of August and put off the day of reckoning

Litton also appears to have fallen behind schedule on its two contracts to build 30 destrovers (DD-963s). The two contracts are worth more than \$3 billion, and the cash flow they generate is crucial Hobart Manufacturing extends Continental Furniture its best wishes for continuous success in the beautiful new location at 716 Johnson Street, Victoria.

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Let Them Out of School BY KENNETH BAGNELL

The deepest crisis I sense whenever I spend time with parents and teen-agers has to do with education. Parents confused, teen-agers_are resentful and both are beyond frustration be cause they can't do anything about the

mess they are in.

They know that some parents have chosen, more free and experimental schools, but that is not for them. They have put their faith in the public system, believing, as they've been con tioned to believe, that the teacher

So for a couple of decades they've. So for a couple of decades they de-been compliant providers for an educational system they did not under-stand, but paid millions for because, after all, what is more important than a good education?

Now, after incredible expense, and so little to show for it, the public has done all it knows how to do; slammed the cash register and locked it against the education.

But what now? First, we must begin by admitting that for 80 per cent of all students from Grades 10 to 13, current education is useless and probably harm-

In an age of psychology, we defy all

The Globe and Mail

common sense in keeping them there, for we know their deep need to acquire self-confidence.

But, discounting the 20 per cent with scholarly instinct and professional inclination, high school is a place in which the average teen-ager's inadequacies are underlined and his yearning for mastery over life frustrated by goals he can't reach or boredom he can't abide.

The answer is a new vision of education that makes sense in a new society. We should begin a process in which most education (once a student reaches 16) takes place out of the classroom in the form of apprenticeships in business, trades, communications and so forth.

Here, for example, is a girl in Grade 12, wanting to be a film maker. She is headed toward university and will probably emerge, at 25, without ever having held a camera or spliced a film. She will then look about for a film maker to about film making.

maker now and begin her apprenticeship, taking time here and there, for periods of general education in a community college which would serve as a resource to her apprenticeship.

All this obviously suggests that busi-

ness and trades must make new room for these young people. They should be induced to do this in a variety of ways that may attract their interest. The young, for example, should not be paid at the same rate as mature workers, they derive a good from their jobs. They should therefore work their apprenticeships for less than the mini-

The critics of this idea will say predictably: "But the market can't possibly absorb all these kids." There's only one remedy for that, namely a federal in-dustrial policy, by which business is re-warded for providing imaginative training periods, on and off the job, for young people."

Nothing I've said here should be in-terpreted as an attack on authentic edu-cation. But it's more valuable to some than others. Right now there are to many kids in their final years of school who are a burden to themselves and a

former high-ranking United States government officers called Thursday for fewer re-strictions on international

place national restrictions on Canada and Australia and added: trade and the flow of capital predicted increasing efforts to

across borders.

Ball said U.S. multinational corporations "are on a collitresury of state, and former tresury secretary Henry
Fowler, both warned an international trade conference that

predicted increasing efforts to impose restraints by the European Common Market during the next few years "at the

Continuity level."

Governments had only recently come to realize their He specifically referred to role in directing a national

"Many countries are con- cies." cerned that, through massive, Ba investments, foreign interests are playing too dominant a role in their economic life and that decisions made by the managements of such companies, thousands of miles away and impure from effective and immune from effective

Ball told the meeting, spon-sored by the Conference Board, an independent business research organization, that the resulting restraints can "seriously impede the operations of multinational companies." foreign interests have sumed a particularly I sumed a particularly large role in domestic international life." he said.

"There is, it seems to me, some danger that the new international monetary struc-

with capital movements than has been the case . . . '

Ball also said organized labor in the U.S., fearful of losing jobs when companies move operations to other

said a United Nations force on Irish soil to supervise a future

political settlement would be

not able to carry out its re-sponsibilities to Ulster.

pletely unrealistic, he said, and no time can be foreseen when it would be useful. The idea of a UN group has often been mooted in Britain and elsewhere.

Raising his eyebrows, Whitelaw declined to comment di-

rectly on recent speculation

that he may soon call an elected assembly in Ulster to discuss and give advice on

British policies. But he added that such a body might have several advantages:

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A Desperate Breed Taking Over IRA ing more sp fewer, incidents Canadian Press, the urbane Whitelaw, who was awarded a Military Cross for his part in the Normandy invasion, realize that their money is minister ruled out the possi-

men attempted to rob a bank branch located in a hospital. A woman screamed and some-one notified troops guarding patients in one

One of the four men, officials said, pointed

a pistol at the soldiers and they opened fire. The other three fled, dropping about \$14,100 in cash but getting away with what officials

said was "a small amount."

Later officials said the dead man was a

An army post is located about 100 yards away from the hospital and troops there

guard patients considered a security risk.
"It was a pretty stupid place to stage a robbery," an army source said. "It could be

this what they were counting on — that nobody would expect a raid there."

In the second fatality, police-identified the victim as Joe Weir, 50, and said gunmen forced him to leave a bar 300 yards away

Catholic and a member of the IRA.

shortly before his body was found

Four Lines Set Charter Rates

sion spokesman said this is to return; shoulder, \$188; and prevent rate-cutting by peak, \$216. For Vancouver-

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younger, more desperate and more irrational hands, per-haps increasing the risk of

leadership of the Irish Repub-lican Army is passing to

scattered outbursts of spec-

miles from Londonderry.

buy arms and ammunition.

nadian air carriers have filed tariffs for transatlantic

The tariffs, filed by Air Canada, Wardair, CP Air and

announced by the commission

Foreign carriers will not be

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

Barrett denied Thursday that

B.C. is leaving the fight against flooding of the Skagit River Valley up to Washing-

He stated in an interview

that Victoria and Ottawa have drafted a joint telegram to the U.S. State Department of-

The premier, who is in

ficially opposing the proposal.

permitted to file rates lower than Canadian tariffs under

dian transport commission.

bly active just lately

and killed — one of them during a bank hold-up police blamed on the Irish Republican Army — in two incidents Thursday that

raised the Northern Ireland death toll in 31/2 years of violence to 686.

Elsewhere, bombings badly damaged a

Roman Catholic church and a school in the mainly Protestant village of Desertmantin, 30

The first victim in Thursday's shooting was killed by troops during a holdup in a Belfast bank and the second victim, a Catho-

Security officials said the bank robbery was an attempt by the IRA to obtain funds to

They could be running short of money," an official said: "They have not been terri-

The bank shooting began when four armed

OTTAWA (CP) - Four Ca- the ABC rules. The commis-

Barrett Remains

Firm on Skagit

Liberal MLA Dave Brous-son said earlier this week that

it is "not good enough" that ett suggested Washin State Governor

Evans pass on B.C.'s opposition to the flooding to the U.S.

The B.C. premier noted that Washington State is opposed to the raising of the Ross Dam in the U.S. which

would flood more than 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley in B.C. and he said that when

Evans appears before the

FPC "he can say we are up-

opposition to the project.

"We are working through

Ottawa as we must under the constitution," Barrett said.

He recalled that it was the

B.C. government which invited the Canadian consulgeneral in Seattle to attend meetings between the B.C. cabinet and State officials at

which the Skagit issue was discussed earlier this month.

"Canada didn't tell him to

Federal Power Commission

Canadian firms.

bility of an international peacekeeping force in Ireland and said he will not talk again to the outlawed IRA. The burly British trouble-

shooter, affable son of landed

DEATH TOLL NOW 686

He said a suggestion of 1975 as a date when British forces might be withdrawn from gentry, added that Canadians troops will remain until lives

farmer; former Guards of-ficer and Cambridge graduate, denied that a series of represented an escalation in violence. The actual number of in-

cidents has gone on at the same level for some time and there's been no increase. But, tragically, when the shots suddenly begin hitting people, you hear much more about Whitelaw said Thursday n his spacious Whitehall of-

March by Prime Minister Heath, a war of attrition has been waged with considerable success against the IRA, said the former Conservative House leader.

This, along with the com-bined effects of the roundup of suspected IRA members in the North and the recent crackdown on the organization in the Irish Republic, has depleted some of its older leadership and strength,

New, younger people have taken the places of former leaders in the extreme Provisional group and they tend to compensate for their growing inability to mount a sustained

old affinity charter regulation April 1. The affinity rule li-mited charter travel to per-

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But he denied that B.C. is leaving it up to Evans to present the province's case in



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The rates have been split into three seasons: basic, April 1-30 and Sept. 17-Dec. 7: Pacific Western filed tariffs for Vancouver-London flights only, as PWA does not operate flights from Eastern Canada, PWA rates: 9886, Pacific Western Airlines, will take effect Feb. 1 unless alanyone to qualify for a round-trip charter flight by booking April 1-30 and Sept. 11-Dec. 17, shoulder. May 1-June 21 and Aug. 13-Sept. 16; and peak, June 22-Aug. 12.

Air Canada rates for Torontered by the transport com-mission, a commission spokesman said Thursday. through a charterer at least 90 days in advance and paying a non-refundable 25-per-cent deposit. shoulder, \$249.63; The new rates are the first to-London flights are: basic, filed under the new advanced booking charter (ABC) rules peak, \$210.

said that CP Air did not sub-mit rates for flights between Vancouver-London flights, Air Canada rates are: basic, \$221 return; shoulder,

London flights are: basic, \$167

London flights they are: basic, \$221; shoulder \$250; and peak, \$286.

carriers. This meant that CP Air prices would be similar to

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Locations

By GEORGE OAKE

Times Staff
After "Tiny" Thorne and 17 other people were introduced to Victoria's Rotary Club Thursday Yehudi Menuhin, Thursday Yehudi Menuhin, one of the greatest living vio-linists and a fervent humi-

linists and a fervent humitarian, had his turn.

Two Rotarians received birthday greetings from the club and Menuhin, nervously s canned the Empress ballroom ceiling looking a little bit like an atheist at a church picnic. He was sandwiched between Mayor Peter wiched between Mayor Peter Pellen and Rear Admiral R. Pollen and Rear Admiral R. H. Leir on Rotary's speaking

Asked if he had ever

fore, Menuhin clasped his hands behind is back, shuffled his brown suede shoes and said, "I think ... once before ... but I can't remember where it was ... United States, Australia. ..."

suspect," he said, in the mid-dle of a passionate defence of the environment. "We are too concerned with balancing our own budgets," and to be com-plete, "we must take in ... the solvency of nature itself."

guilty of criminal behavior," he added.
Only if it moves us towards a better world can we justify the extravagant use of resources, Menuhin said.

tification unless we can revert to a balanced budget which does not jeopardize the future

or the past."
Rotarians, wearing name tags emblazoned with "service above self" took it all in silently.
It was like coupling a delicate white Mosel with red roast beef, and Menuhin was

not insensitive to the situa-

four other reasons for can-

flood plain, which would make it "irresponsible for a govern-

ment to build a major devel-opment on a known flood plain' and would also be in-consistent with a shared fed-eral-provincial policy.

an effective water supply is a mile away from the site and the sewage system two

miles away. Cost for provision of sewage disposal could be \$230,000.

-Chilliwack is not the centre of the school district's

the site of the project, which contains 51 acres of government-owned land, should be kept for parkland because of its unique character.

"In light of the above facts brought to the government's attention," Dailly said, "it

seems quite obvious to me that the decision of the

former government to make

an \$8 million expenditure at the Chilliwack site was most

unsound and not in the best

tration to rectify this/unso

population

the site is located on a

celling the project:

live with the past — Bach, Beethoven, Bartok."

But, he added. "We are in a

and we may find ourselves in one huge ashtry one day.

The Rotarians stared at the patterns of cutlery and blew cigarette and cigar smoke over their untouched jello descarts.

Later, Menuhin explained his use of the budget analogy saying, Rotarians represent, "good people who had high ideals and they are people who know about budgets."

Told that he had five minutes left, the 56-year-old violinst changed keys and launched into a caderya on

launched into a cadenza on modern society:
"So often I look upon a soci-

ety as an orchestra, we either fulfill it or debase it." Menuhin said we are vul-

garizing music, piping it into a irplanes and elevators whether people want it or not.
"I feel like, those stuffed
Strassbourg geese," he said.

Young people have no beauty to guide them today and their confrontations with society result from frustra-tion, he feels. Nobody partici-pates in the celebration of

"Dancing, singing, these are all natural activities we

have sacrificed to a great extent," he lamented. ¿Victoria Rotary president J. N. Corry motioned the audi-ence to its feet and about 10 seconds of polite applause ensued.

He characterized the speech

as "one of the most inspiring challenging addresses I have heard from this podium."

And when the pianist hit a clinker playing "The Queen." clinker playing "The Queen," Yehudi Menuhin, named Honary Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth, didn't even wince

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Chilliwack School Plans Cancelled as 'Unsound'

cided to cancel construction of a vocational school at Chiliwack because such an expenditure is considered "unsound

The project, planned by the former Social Credit administration, was expected to cost a total of \$8 million.

The minister said the adviand not in the best interests of sory committee established the taxpayers." Education by the former government to Minister Eileen Dailly said advise on a site for the school

City Eyes Sites

Approximately 20 acres of the 44 acres proposed for purchase under Victoria's 16-year park buying plan announced Thursday come under a top priority heading.

Three lots west of Bay St. playground for enlargement. Eight city lots south of Kings for tennis courts at Oaklands Park.

A 7.85-acre piece owned by

If council approves the scheme, the following properties will be acquired for park use withing three years:

Three acres of private property at Rockland and St. Charles for a neighborhood

Additional land (.24 acres) on Earle to relocate play

Ex-Officer Morris Dies

Robert Morris, a retired Victoria police constable, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

He was the longest-serving constable on the force when he retired last June 15.

Morris, 59, of 1564 Charlton, a native of Victoria, was best known for his work as a jailer and court officer in the police station and court building on Fisgard Street.

While he was sixth in seniority when he retired,
Morris actually saw service
on the force before those
ahead of him, serving three months as a temporary of-ficer in 1937.

He joined the regular staff in October of 1941, and served almost 31 years.

Funeral services will be at

For Parkland

A 7.85-acre piece owned by the water board housing the reservoir near Cook and three private properties within the area of a new Summit Park.

Expand Central Park east-wards by buying private sites east of Vancouver from Pembroke to Queens, and closing

Three-acre city lot behind Fisherman's Whart in James

Extend Banfield Park to CNR tracks by buying Warren
Tug property (2.2 acres).
Buy property to the east to
enlarge Victoria West park (2:51 acres),

Property (.4 acres) at west end of Washington to provide land appraach for possible fu-ture Gorge Dam. Piece of 28 acres at Blan-shard and Discovery for

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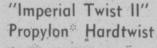
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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) Flax was sharply lower at the close of the commodity exchange today, with prices reaching the maximum 10 cent trading

High Low Close

Flax closed five to 10 cents below previous close levels on active selling.

410½ 398 371 Rapeseed Vancouver 353 355% 3491/2 346 352 344½ 346½ Rapeseed Thunder Bay May May

329 Barley
May 15134
Jly 15134
Oct 14912 150 147

190 178½ 16434 CHICAGO (AP) futures advanced the limit of 10 cents a bushel for the

94½ 94¾ 92¼ 92¼ 88½ 88¾ 90½ 91½ 90¼ 90½ 86 87½ 5—
495 500 484 498
473% 473% 465 473%
453 454% 439 452

EXCHANGE

COMMODITIES

30 Industrials 1026,18 dn 2.93 20 Transport'n 214,06 dn 2.35 45 Utilities 117.33 dn 0.83 67 Composite 324.56 dn 1.78

154 Industrials 227.36 dn 0.74 12 Golds 203.35 dn 0.73 29 Base metals 97.63 dn 0.02 19 Western olls 286.21 dn 6.79 Volume, 17.02 million.

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

ume to 11:15 1,650,406 shares.

In the industrials, Ionarc was down .05 to \$2 on 12,800 shares. E.D.P. Industries was down .01 to .41 on 12.500, Cornat Industries was up .20 to \$3.30 on 9.000 shares, Mac-Millan Bloedel was unchanged at \$27.75 on 5,000 shares. Tokar was up .10 to \$3.10, and All-Can B was up .05 to \$3.

In the mines, Cop-Ex was and Stampede was up .01 to unchanged at \$1.12 on 101,600 73.

Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver .05½ to .31½ on 94,000. Iskut Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11:15 a.m. was shares. Kalco was down .04 .05½ to .31½ on 94,000. Iskut was up .03 to .37 on 93,000 shares. Kalco was down .04 to .48 on 60,400 shares, Pyramid was unchanged at .29,

and Davenport was up .05 to .68.

In the oils, Albany was up .04 to \$1.29 on 17,300 shares. Ballinderry was up .12 to \$1.82 on 21,616, Plains Petroleum was down .01 to .39 on 14,000 shares. Monterey A was down .02 t) .67 on 13,500 shares. Embassy was down .01 to .62,

EARLY QUOTES VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are a0:15 a.m. stock Expension of the control of th

VANCOUVER CLOSE

THURSDAY

Cons Bear 800 Cornat Ind 1400 Crnat A pf 200 C Cred pr 300 Delta Hotel 1730 Doman 1190 EDP Indus 14400 Genstar 10000 Gr Nt Land 400 Gf Pac In 200 Grouse W 2000 Hobrough 6900 N Cen Gas NW Fin Ok Holding P Nth Gas PWA PWA A pr

Alcon Chemical Chemical Chair Adlied Chairn Amer Bash Amer Can Amer Motors Amer Elec P Amer Tel T Anaconda Arl Radiuc Ampex Al Radiuc Amer Metal Ashirand Oil Ashirand Oil Chemical Chair Chair

+2

orden
leil Howell
luri Indus
lorg-Warner
lendix
lanada Dry
laterpillar

Gulf Western
Gen Dynam
Gen Instru
Hecla
Hilton Hofels
Honeyweil
Inland Steel
Internation
I

YORK

+30

Texas Gulf 20th Cen Fox Tensamer TWA Union Carb Union Pac Uniroval Utd Aircreft Utd Brands U.S. Steel Utd Airline Westinghouse Western Air Whirlpool Woolworth Wometco

Prices Dip Sharply In Toronto Trading

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.33 million shares compared with 2.58 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Beverage, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks were among sectors of the market recording Josses while communication, food process-ing, trust and loan and chemi-cal issues were higher.

Declines outnumbered advances 251 to 232 while 278 issues remained unchanged.

Farmers and Merchants fell 1½ to \$73%, Dylex 1¼ to \$11¼, Chrysler 1½ to \$39½, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$27½ and Inco ¼ to \$35½.

Great West Life Assurance rose 1½ to \$80½, Andres Wines 1½ to \$43, McLaughlin Associates 1½ to \$18½, Moffat Communication 1¼ to \$13% and Petrofina 1¼ to \$31¼.

New York

Stock market prices dropped lower as Wall Street continued to worry about in-flation and higher interest rates.

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.97 to 1,021.15 and declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 1. Earlier, the Dow had been off more than 10 points. Trading was moderately active.

The most active issue on the NYSE, Gulf Oil, slipped 1/8 to \$28% on institutional trad-

Prices at Toronto dipped ing. American Telephone sharply lower in active midafternoon-trading today. promised to pay large wage increases to settle a job discrimination suit — dropped ¼ to \$52¼, while the warrants fell ¼ to 8¼. Amalga

Fairchild Industries, which had gained nearly 2 points Thursday after winning a lucrative Air Force contract, slipped % to \$12%. Sybron Corp. slid % to \$35%, although it predicted good ninemonth earnings.

Montreal

Declines outnumbered advances in moderate trading at Montreal.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.02 million shares, compared with 1.10 million at the same time Thursday.

On the Montreal Stock Ex change, Union Oil gained 3 to \$21 and Andres Wines % to \$42%. Montreal Trust dropped 1% to \$20 and Canadian Arena 7/sto \$181/2.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Canadore dropped 4½ cents to 10 cents on 12,000 shares traded.

London

Prices at London dropped sharply for the second consecutive session. Trading was moderate.

Leading industrial issues generally were down between two and 12 pence, and near the end of the session, the Financial Times index down 13.5 at 481.6.

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\$19,700

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company's fifth.

The federal government,

The additional financir

will provide funds into 1974

where Panarctic has holdings

Riley's

Riley's Datashare Interna-tional Ltd., reports earnings

for the six months ending Nov. 30, of \$73,700 or 57 cents

This compares with \$61,200 or 48 cents a share earned

during the same period last year. Sales for the period to-

with \$1,986,000 last year, a de

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Victoria's Finest

SMORGASBORD

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crease of 2.5 per cent.

LUNCH

DINNER

(11:30 - 2:30)

(From 5:30)

\$1,938,000 . compared

of more than 60 million acres

for petroleum exploration pro-

ply the remainder.

a share.

FOR SALE BY BID View at Marigold Service, Bids received until January 25, 1973, 12 noor The highest or any bid not sarily accepted.

Victoria, B.C.

duce up to twice as much ply-wood as its present production but at present it has no place to sell it. So almost \$2 million will be spent during 1973 and 1974 in promoting plywood sales in

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PANORAMIC SEAVIEW

OPEN HOUSE - SIDNEY

SATURDAY, JAN. 20 - 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 2284 GAIL PLACE, ALONG LOCHSIDE

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MONTREAL TRUST

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3-bedroom home with a full lower area. Rec room finished style with second fireplace, also room for a fourth bedroom, home in a choice location—Immediate occupancy. Bank transferred. Asking \$31,500.

Agency for the promotion campaign is the Co-operative Overseas Development Program, a three-way partnership of the federal and

Times Staff

British Columbia could pro-

provincial government and the British Columbia forest in-

ready use more plywood per capita than in any other country in the world. the logical choice.'

The main handicap, he said, is that western Europe does not have a tradition of wood frame construction, prefer ring brick and mortar or ce-

So, western Europe was

FIRST STEP

work alone.

Forest Indistries.

So the council has had to promote the use of wood as a first step in increasing sales. And plywood was the logical thing to emphasize because much more could be produced if there were a market for it.

Demand for British Columbia lumber is already at a fever pitch and there was lit-tle more than could be done in terms of increasing sales of

not something that could pro-fitably be aimed at the gener-al public. It had to be aimed at European contractors and building licensing inspectors.

LONDON

Promotion had to be carefully directed towards those who build and those who control building codes.

SOME EFFECT The program seems to be having some effect, particularly in the United Kingdom and Western Germany but it

"What we are looking for is

The co-operative venture began in 1971 as a five-year plan to promote British Co-lumbia wood products abroad.

The federal government agreed to pay one-third the cost contingent upon the provincial government paying an equal amount, with the forest industry paying the re-

rebates in the stumpage al-

On Jan. 10 Industrial Development Minister Alex Macdonald said the provincial government's share would be \$660,000 and the federal government and forest industry have each agreed to match this amount for a total 1973-74 promot fon budget of

for review later this year to see whether it will be continued and what the budgets' years of the scheduled five

When the program began in 1971, it was anticipated that in

At this time there is no in-

London Metals

MUTUALS, BONDS

A country "Dream" close to town. Fenced 1/2 acre treed lot with a sweeping view of hills and valley. 5 Great bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Exciting kitchen featuring a bay window for pleasant mornings, plus other luxury features, Quality built by craftsman owner. Value plus at \$45,900. Call GORDON MacDONALD 386-8321.

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Sought for B.C. Plywood A joint committee handles budget and policy while the work is executed by the Council of Forest Industries, which earlier did the promotion Moonen said. creased, reduced or the pro-gram could be cancelled prior

to the end of the five years,

depending upon the joint com-mittee's assessment of the re-

"Assessing the program is very difficult but so far we are quite satisfied," Moonen said.

In the 1950s the forestry in-

dustry carried out similar promotion work on its own,

particularly aimed at increasing the amount of timber

frame house construction in

Lumber Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation and the Plywood Man-

Partly to further this work,

ging associations and shingle

provincial government partic-

vincial governments readily agreed to assist in the proj-

staff hired for promotion work

VEGA

CHEVROLET

• Station Wagon

Notchback

• Hatchback

• G.T. Sports

- CORNELL

the United Kingdom.

ufacturers' Association.

Europe to promote trade.

manufacturers.

many years.

"We selected western

the greatest market potential is," said F. H. Moonen, vice-president of the Council of "We can't sell plywood in the United States because of high tariffs. And as for domestic sales, Canadians alis early to be judging the effectiveness of the campaign.

> a change in attitude towards wood products. That is very difficult to measure."

The Social Credit govern-ment paid its share through

on Aug. 30, 1972, the New Democratic Party said it would fund its share in cash.

The program will come up

RESULTS AWAITED

both 1975 and 1976 some \$3 the work each year.

dication whether the original

THURSDAY In pounds sterling per metric fon: Close Prev. Close Copper—Wife Bars Spot 470, 50, 471 476, 50 481 586, 50, 487 Sales 11,200 fons

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Panarctic

Panarctic Oils Ltd. has announced that the company's capitalization has been increased by \$25 million to a

Panarctic president Charles Hetherington said all firms participating in the con-sortium have agreed to sub-scribe for their pro-rated

TAX

While the Co-operative Overseas Development Pro-gram is relatively new, the work has been carried on for by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551. For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000 and the call will be Prominent in this work were the British Columbia placed without charge.

Q. How will the average taxpayer be affected by re-cent changes in the tax laws? They established offices in To be more specific, how has the law changed regarding the types of income which will the Council of Forest Indus-tries was founded in 1960, by the lumber and plywood man-ufacturers along with the lognow be taxed, and will the taxpayer also get the benefit of deductions from income which were not allowed in the Since 1960, COFI carried out promotion at industry expense

cant change in tax legislation provides for the introduction until the federal government agreed to assist with the ven-ture in 1971, dependent upon of a tax on capital gains. Other types of income which are taxed as of Jan. 1, 1972, Both the Social Credit and New Democratic Party proallowances, research grants, scholarships or fellowships in excess of \$500, payments which an employer contriband payments from an in-come maintenance plan to which an employer has con-

ed in part, the work is execut-ed completly by COFI and

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EARNINGS

Announcement with a.45 per cent interest, is to provide \$11,250,000 and the 19 private firms that hold Panarctic shares are to supply the respectively.



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Chairman of the Canadian Advisory Committee of Royal.
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Committee and to the Boards
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panies.
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California Gets Leary After Two-Year Struggle

LOS ANGELES—Aging drug cultist Timothy Leary, sought by California authorities since his escape from a state prison two years ago, returned Thursday to face charges of escape, drug-smuggling, conspiracy and income-tax evasion.

The former Harvard instructor was ordered held in jail in law of S. million bond.

lieu of \$5 million bond.

Leary, 52, stepped smiling from a jetliner into California.

rain, a flower behind one ear.

Two federal narcotics agents who escorted him on a flight from London hurried Leary to a downtown Los Angeles jail for

HOLLYWOOD — Laugh-In, the brash, irreverent show that changed the direction of television comedy, will not be back next year, Dick Martin said Thursday.

Martin said he and Dan Rowan taped the final show, the 142nd, at NBC Wednesday night.

SAN JOSE, Calif.— Andrew Diaz, 29, announced Wednesday that he will seek election to city council and will fight to legalize prostitution in this city. Diaz was arrested Iast November on a variety of sex charges, including one that he operated a house of ill repute. He is free on bail, and his trial starts

HOUNSLOW, England — When Mrs. Winnie Lateu won a bingo grand prize of \$2,585, she decided against sharing it with her bingo partner of 16 years, Mrs. Emily Peck. That was a mistake.

A court ordered her to pay Mrs. Peck one-half of the prize money plus court costs estimated at more than the remain \$1,292 Mrs. Lateau had left.

MIRANO, Italy — Roberto Tessari, 23, did not like the night club where he was spending the evening, so he decided to go to another one 25 miles away. Police said he stole a parked bus for the journey, but gave up the trip after hitting two cars and slightly injuring the drivers. He was charged with theft, damaging property and failure to help persons in need.

Man., became the first woman to act as official spokesman for the United States government in foreign-policy affairs Thurs-day when she conducted the state department's daily briefing

Miss Poulain came to the U.S. in 1951 and has served in the department's press and public affairs offices almost contin-

uously since then.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Mick Jagger strutted, stomped and glided his way across the stage of the Forum Thursday night as the Rolling Stones and other performers helped raise an es-timated half million dollars for victims of the Managua earth-

The price of tickets for the benefit rock concert ranged from \$10 to \$100 and nearly all of the 18,000 seats were filled

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A woman who broke into a private home in search of money to pay her heroin debts was sent to jail for one year by Judge Edmond St.

Jorre in provincial court

Thursday. Christine Anne Shaw, 18, of christine Anne Shaw, 18, of 546 Judah, pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wratten, 2899 Inlet on Dec. 16. Stolen were \$1,000 worth of jewellry, a \$5,000 cheque, a \$2,000 stock certificate and miscellaneous

The accused told police that she had broken into the home for "collateral" to pay drug

The woman, already on one year's probation for another offence, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment on the breaking and entering and theft charge, and a further month concurrent for breach of probation.

* * *

A housewife who stole underwear and cigarettes and concealed them diaper bag was fined \$250 and placed on six months' proba-tion by Judge William Ostler. Betty Jane Welch, 19, 939 Empress, pleaded guilty to stealing merchandise worth \$8.39, from Woolco and the United Cigar Store, operating

A man who booked himself into two local motels in the same night was sent to jail for six months on two charges of fraud by Ostler.

of fraud by Oster.

Robert Collins, 41, no fixed address, booked into Paul's Motor Inn, 1900 Douglas, at 1:45 a.m. Jan. 8 and reserved two rooms. He paid for these with a cheque for \$40 and received \$5.34 in cash.

Half an hour later, Collins reserved another two rooms at the Imperial Inn, just across the road from Paul's. These he paid for with a cheque for \$50. He also received \$50 in cash from the desk clerk, having told him he wanted to have repairs done to his car.

The cheque tendered later proved to be fraudulent. Col-lins described by Ostler as a man whose bad record was

tenced to six months' impris-

Three men who pleaded guilty to possession of stolen carpeting had their appeal for a conditional discharge denied by St. Jorre. William Baldwin, 23, of 3568

· Tillicum, John Fallowfield, 25, of 1159 Lurgin and Richard George Vosburgh, 24, of 850 Gladiola were each fined \$100 on the possession charge.

The carpeting, valued at \$94.13, was found by detectives in the homes of the three accused following investiga-

Defence counsels for the three men had argued in favor of a conditional distheir clients were, in the words of one, "more foolish than thieves by nature."

A 19-year-old man was fined.

\$300 by Ostler for driving while prohibited.

Simcoe, was apprehended by police Thursday morning. He was previously suspended from driving for six months following a dangerous driving

Geoffrey Huddard of Van-couver was fined \$350 for an impaired driving charge in 9. Ostler fined him an additional \$100 for failure to appear in court April 7 for trial:

In traffic court Donald Barry Schoemaker, 27, of 40 Lurline, was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder and had his licence suspended for 12



Sir

Br

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Corona Convicted But Juror Doubtful

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) -The holdout juror who cast the final guilty vote says she still had doubts and thinks Juan Corona — convicted of murdering 25 men — deserves

The jury foreman says the first ballot taken was 7 to 5

Corona, a 38-year-old farm labor contractor, was found guilty Thursday of 25 counts of first degree murder. The jury of 10 men and two women reached the verdict after 46 hours of deliberation during eight days.

Corona was accused of kill-ing 25 transient farm workers

whose hacked and stabbed bodies were discovered in 1971 in makeshift graves 100 miles northeast of San Francisco. It was the biggest mass murder charge in U.S. history. The trial lasted 14 weeks.

Corona's lawyer, Richard Hawk, immediately moved for a new trial, and a hearing on his motion was scheduled Jan. 29.

Jan. 29.

Judge Richard E. Patton delayed sentencing until after the hearing. Under California law, Corona could receive a maximum sentence of 25 comsecutive life terms.

But juror Naomi Underwood said in an interview at

"I have doubts yet," said Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-old widow. "I don't think they had enough evidence. I still doubt I made the right

"the pressure was pretty great" on her in jury deliberations. The jury stood at 11 to 1 for conviction for two days before Mrs. Underwood changed her vote Thursday morning.

Jury foreman Ernest Phil-lips, 53 ,said the first ballot the jury took eight days ago was 7 to 5 for acquittal. He

her home later that "I do feel said about us, see et ballots uan Corona deserves another were taken before the guilty trial."

Teja and special prosecutor Barton Williams were each given seven-day terms. Several times during the trial Patton had warned law-Corona, who has suffered two heart attacks since his arrest May 26, 1971, was examined by his doctor before he was returned to the medial and of state prison at cal ward of state prison at no report of any new symp-

yers about their remarks in court and comments to reporters. A gag rule had been in effect. All three sentences were

PETZ

stayed until after the Jan. 29 hearing. After the jury was dismissed, the three principal lawyers in the case were given jail terms by Patton for contempt of court. Hawk was ordered to spend 74 days in jail and pay \$4,200 in fines. District Attorney G. Dave SKI



CORONA ... retrial possible

Saturday Sellouts

On Sale Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. While Quantities Last, Personal Shopping Only.

Women's Briefs, Bikinis

Easy-care nylon tricot briefs and bikinis in assattractive prints and designs. Sizes S.M.L. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

Women's Briefs

Comfortable, long-wearing antron briefs in popular prints. Sizes S.M.L. 88c Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

Women's Winter Gloves

Acrylic or fur-lined leather gloves; also knitted acrylics, your choice in assorted styles and winter colours.

Infants', Children's Buys Boys', Girls' Jackets

All warmly lined, with lined hoods, in assorted pile and nylon fabrics. Assorted colours and broken 9.97 sizes. Simpsons Sears Low Price, ear

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3-in-one buggy converts to a earbed and stroller. 52.97 Blue. Reg. 59.98. Sale, Price, ea.

Little Girls' Tights

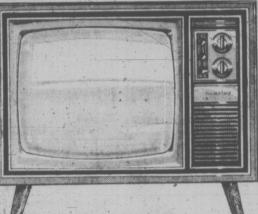
Plainknit tights of stretch nylon. Assorted colours and White. Sizes 4 to 6. Reg. 89c to 1.29.

Boys' Hi-Rise Bikes

Boys' 3-speed bikes, also some girls' bikes. 20' frames, hi-rise handlebars. Reg. 69.98. Sale Price, ca.

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	23" Black and White TV Walgut cabinet and permanent fine tuning. Simpsons-Sears Low Price	188.00
	Portable Stereo Phonograph Carrard 4-speed changer, separate speakers. Simpsons Scars Low Price	54.97
100	Silvertone Stereo Walaut finish, 6 speaker sound system. Simpsons Sears Low Price	288.00
	10" Black and White TV Portable TV Simpsons-Sears Low Price	99.97
	Pocket Transistor Radio With battery and earphone. Simpsons Sears Low Price	9.97
	Portable Tape Recorder With batteries, strap and tape.	27.97

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5-Piece Swivel Dinette Suite With walnut table top and 4 floral figured Green vinyl chairs. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, set_

Simmons Box Springs 9 only. 54" box springs. Reg. 89.98. Sale Price, ea.

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Several 4-drawer chests to choose from. Finish them yourself and save. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. Storage Chests

A few unfinished pine wagon seat storage chests.

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Queen and 54" head boards that may be used either way, From quality suites, choose from 2 Spanish designs or 1 French provincial. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. 48.88

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Several door chests from better quality suites 74.47 10 99.99 Low Price, ea. .

Rosewood Bedroom Suite

6-piece modern style suite with 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, 105" headboard and 2 night tables. 2 only.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price. and 2 night tables. 2 only. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

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50x84"
Simpsons-Sears 8 97 75x81"
Low Price 96x84" 14.97 Pr. 144x84 Dress up your home for spring with these attractively priced drapes. Luxurious patterns including Umbre striped and floral prints. Choose from a rainbow of attractive drapes.

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Attractive Heirloom pattern bedspreads in assorted popular colours. Machine wash and tumble dry. Twin 7 97 or double size Simpsons Sears Low Price, ea. nal Shopping: Draperies (24)

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odern Pickshag — 1 only. Nylon with built-in dense am undercushion. Off White, 12'x11'6". 80.85	Acrylic Rug with Built-in Undercushion—1 only. Tangerine colour. 12'x10'6''. Simpsous-Sears Low Price 64.58	Nylon Rug 1 only. Sculptured pattern with its own undercushion. Aqua colour. 12'x7'6". Simpsons-Sears Low Price 31.45
weed Nylon Rug—1 only. Economically priced. Avocado plour. 12'x14'6''. Mpsons-Sears Low Price 43.06	Acrilan Plush Rug 1 only. Easy to care for Jungle. Grass colour (dark). 12 x12. Simpsons Sears Low Price	Nylon Shag—1 only. Two-tone in Cherry Red 59.30 colour, 9'x11'. Simpsons Sears Low Price 59.30 Polypropylene Tweed Rug—1 only. Built-in undercushion. Jade Blue colour, 6'x9'.
evel-Loop Kitchen Carpet—I only. Tough polypropylene arugs off spills. Autumn leaves colour. 2x10'6". Simpsons Sears Low Price 83.02	Nylon Indoor-Outdoor Carpet 1 only. Plush pile, use anywhere. Avocado leaf colour. 12'x15'. 105.43	Nylon Shag—1 only. Royal Red. 12'x8'. Simpsons Sears Low Price Nylon Shag—1 only. Royal Red. 12'x8'. 57.50
ndoor Outdoor Carpet—1 only. Polypropylene. 21.21 rown colour. 12'x7'. Simpsons Sears Low Price 21.21 lylon Rug — 1 ohly. With sculptured pattern, and its own ndereushion. Gold colour. 12'x10'6''. 53.56	Nylon Shag 1 only. Two-tone with its own undercushion. Royal Blue colour. 9'x9'. Simpsons Sears Low Price. 53.94	Nylon Shag Rug—1 only. Two-tone Bronze/Gold 59.30 colours, Size 12'x8'3". Simpsons Sears Low Price 59.30 Nylon Tweed Rug—1 only. Hard wearing. Avocado Mint colour. 12'x9'3". Simpsons Sears Low Price 66.48
ndereushion. Gold colour. 12'x10'6'. 53.56 impsons-Sears Low Price iylon Tweed Rug — 1 only. With its own undercushion. ironze Gold colour. 12'x6'. impsons-Sears Low Price 33.55	Kodel Polyester Plush Rug 1 only. Two-tone. 72.70 Pink, 12'x7. Simpsons Sears Low Price Two-Tone Nylon Shag 1 only. Built-in undercushion.	Two Tone Tweed Rug-1 only. Polypropylene 126.50 rug. 12'x16'. Simpsons Sears Low Price Two Tone Nylon Shag - 1 only with its own undercushion.
Nylon Sculptured Rug—1 only in smart tweed with built-in inderpad. Rust/Orange colour. 12'x9'. 39.56	White Sand colour. 9'x9' Simpsons Sears Low Price Kodel Polyester Plush Carpet 1 only, Gold 64 05	Simpsons Sears Law Price Nylon Shag Rug — 1 only with built-in undercushion.
Hulti-Colour Nylon Rug—1 only. With de luxe 3/16" poly- rethane bonded undercushion. Lilac colour. 2'x15'. Slupsons Sears Low Price	colour. 12 x6 3" Simpsons Sears Low Price Nylon Plush Indoor/Outdoor Carpet 1 only. Use inside	Red/Orange colour. 6x3. Simpsons-Sears Low Price Nyion Tweed Rug 1 only, with built-in undercushion. Erin Green colour. 12'x8'3' Sihpsons-Sears Low Price 39.50
Acrilan Twist Rug 1 only. A hard wearing carpet style. Gold colour. 12 x10 . Simpsons Sears Low Price	or out. Fiesta Red colour. 9'x10'. 47.94 Simpsons Sears Low Price Polypropylene Indoor/Outdoor Rug—1 only, Golden colour.	Nylon Shag Carpet-Excellent wear, 1 only, Royal Red
00% Nyton Rug—1 only, with jute_back, delicately sculpured pattern. Blue pattern. 12'x10'6''. 64.58	12:x72". Simpsons-Sears Low Price	Simpsons Sears Low Price 62.29 Personal Shopping, Floor Fashions (3)

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Gov't Insurance Low 'At First'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Royal General Insurance Co. of Canada lar. The B.C. government plans to introduce government car insurance in ment car insurance this year. premiums for drivers, but

only in its early stages.

Brenton S. Brown told a service club meeting that a monopoly taking over established techniques and extablished techniques and expertise can be an advantage at the outset. However, he said, eventually "the overwhelming factor is cost of claims regardless of who, provides the product."

Speaking of Manitoba government takeover of car in-

ernment takeover of car in-surance, Brown said the claims arrangements are inconvenient for the driver and

b.c. briefs

Fall to Death

VANCOUVER (CP) Cilles Ovide Durealut, 47, fell to his death Thursday from the roof of an apartment building. Fellow workmen said he stepped backward off the roof as they were unrolling-roofing material.

Cable Raised

NELSON ISLAND (CP) A 2,500-foot telephone cable which had lain at the bottom of the Strait of Georgia since 1921 was being relaid today to provide a telephone link with Pender Harbor. The cable was part of a 25,000-foot cable that once linked Vancouver Island with the Mainland. It was raised Thursday and found to be in good condition.

MLA Fellowship

Rosemary Brown, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, has been awarded a three-month Unit-ed Nations human rights fellowship to study the status of women in Sweden and China. She is the first Canadian to win the fellowship.

Shooting Charge

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) PRINCE GEORGE (CP).

A Prince George juvenile has been charged with criminal negligence in connection with the shooting death of John Wesley Matechuk, 34, of Prince George, 40 miles east of here Sunday.

Police said Matechuk was shot in the back of the bead should be should b

shot in the back of the head while inspecting his trap line near the Bowron River. RCMP had earlier reported that he had accidentally shot himself in the head while chasing a coyote

Hospital Report

VANCOUVER (CP) The report on a public inquiry into possible tendering irregularities for Campbell River Hospital expansion should be ready in about two weeks. missioner Dr. Harry

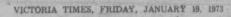
Purdy said Thursday.
The inquiry, also charged with recommending alternative methods of obtaining competitive bids on construc-tion projects, closed Thursday after hearing eight days of

Pot-Hole Strike

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)
"About 150 members of the Marine Workers and Boiler-makers Union walked off work at Bel-Aire Shipyard Ltd. Thursday to protest the poor condition of a road into

the shipyard.

A union spokesman said the protest was not against Bel-Aire but against the company which is leasing the land where the road is located.



Truckers Protest

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — About 70 angry truck loggers parked their rigs Thursday outside a highways department maintenance garage and vowed to remain there until highways crews improve slippery conditions on the Yellowhead East.

The truckers, most of whom are self-employed drivers working on a contract basis for logging companies case if Prince George, remained parked for about an hour before meeting with highways officials.

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 Simulated Wood Grain, Variable intensity lights.
 Glove Box.
- · Glove Box.
- Key-left-in Ignition Warning
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DOG'S LIFE isn't as bad as some people suggest . . . at least not for Brutus, the Dalmatian who copped the best seat in the house for London's annual footwear fashion show, presented by the

British Footwear Manufacturers' Association. Brutus probably doesn't appreciate it as much as his human counterpart would have, however.

Kidnap Victim Requests Test

Lastman, wife of multi-millionaire Mel Lastman, says she will take a lie detec-tor test as soon as possible, probably in Toronto, to prove to skeptics that she was kid-napped Monday by at least

day in the bizarre case:

-A news conference at the Lastman home was told that Mrs. Lastman had found in a bedroom dresser drawer the three rings, valued at a total of \$92,000, which she originalsaid the abductors had

-It was disclosed a ransom had been set at \$800,000.

—Mr. Lastman, mayor of the Borough of North York, said his wife had lived in ter-ror for 48 hours, believing she would die from something the kidnappers had injected into her wrist. They said she uld die without an antidote, but the deadline passed with-

—Police continued to insist there really had been a kid-

napping.
At the news conference, reporters asked questions of Metropolitan Toronto's deputy

LASTMAN CRITICAL

Later Mr. Lastman harshly criticized those present for their skepticism. Then he disclosed that his wife had lived in terror for 48 hours, believin terror for 48 hours, believing she would die and doctors saw the hospital reports and couldn't help her.

Mr. Lastman said the kid-

nappers injected something into his wife's wrist while she was being held at "a house somewhere in the country." It was done before they agreed to release her and they said

she would die in 48-hours without an antidote.

They told her that doctors didn't have the formula or the antidote. And if the ransom wasn't paid, she wouldn't get the antidote:

The deadline for the kidnappers to make payoff arrangements was 3 p.m. Tuesday but no contact was made It was obvious Mr. Lastman had lived out the 48-hour period until 9 p.m. Wednesday

with his 37-year-old blonde wife. The strain showed at the news conference.

The husband sat back while
Deputy Chief Simmonds spoke

about the diamond rings and

to a bedpost, held for eight hours, threatened, left alone in a rat-infested building and yet had recovered "the way she did," Mr. Lastman said the "sneers here turn my stomach completely." Deputy Chief Simmonds

stepped in and declared that "the police firmly believe there was a kidnapping

The mayor said his wife is insisting on the lie detector test but top Metro police of-ficers said they do not want her to takeeone. Mr. Lastman

POLICE SAW MARK

Of the injection, a police tisfied she didn't. She did feel a prick on the wrist. I saw a mark on her arm but they just went through the motions how I feel they just pretended ed they did . . . but it was all

The mayor said his wife's

damn thing to us."

Then, as he scanned the room, the mayor added that the skepticism "turns my stomach completely." He said the doubt was the "lowest thing here today . . . it's unfounded."

Recalling that his wife been kept blindfo.

The mayor told of the kid-nappers asking his wife, while she was blindfolded and tied to the bed: "How much can your husband raise?"

said: "\$800,000 will be sufficient."

WAS A MISTAKE

Barry Swadron, the family lawyer, said Thursday night: Finding the rings has caused an awful lot of anguish to Marilyn. She honestly thought the rings had been taken by the kidnappers. It was an honest mistake."

Deputy Chief Simmonds said police have questioned a man who gave Mrs. Lastman a ride from an apartment building on Chaplin Crescent in north Toronto.

> PLIMLEY REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS "RAINBOW"

SEE THE CADET DISPLAY in SIMPSONS-SEARS MALL SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th

FP-Cable TV Link Examined

ture of newspaper activity in the field of cable television was explored tentatively Wednesday at a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television mmission (CRTC).

R. S. Malone, president and general manager of FP Publi-cations Ltd., said his company wants to retain owner-ship of 17 per cent of the shares of a Calgary cable television company in order to keep its toe in the field.

Community Antenna Televi-sion Ltd., which serves the south half of Calgary, asked the CRTC to delete a clause in its licence which requires FP Publications to divest itself of its shares before the licence needs to be renewed July 31.

Malone said no one knows the future relationship between the newspaper business and cablevision. It might be that cablevision companies will supply news or news-papers directly to subscribers

newscasts prepared by news-papers or news agencies, he

He said he is a director of The Canadian Press and had discussed several possibilities for future development, but the future was unclear.

the future was unclear.

Community Antenna was founded in Calgary with financial backing by Max Bell, late publisher of the Calgary Albertan, and R. A. Brown, Jr., late owner of Home Oil who sold his interest through Cygnus Corp. Ltd. to Con-sumers' Gas Co. of Toronto.

SEEKS APPROVAL

The cablevision company also sought CRTC approval of a transfer of the indirect con-trol owned by Cygnus to Con-sumers' Gas from the late Mr. Brown.

Through the Bell estate's interest in FP Publications, the latter company now owns about 17 per cent of the shares of Community Anten-

Publications stands behind bank loan guarantees to the cable vision company in excess of its equity interest,

want to dominate any news media interest outside its own newspapers, and is happy with its minority position in Community Antenna, Mr. Ma-lone said.

ment that it divest itself of its shares in the cablevision firm was not contemplated when

He also said it seemed unfair that FP Publications be forced to sell when other publishing companies were liowners of broadcasting interests in other parts of the

> SKI PETZ



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"Is it true I might be able to claim up to \$4,000 as an extra deduction on my 1972 tax return?"

The annual flushing of watermains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between January 29th and March 9th, 1973. This may cause temporary but harmless discolouration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such motification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 385-5711, Local 266.

In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discolouration.

J. C. GARNETT,

"I've heard about the new tax reform laws but I don't really know much about them."

"I'd be interested in whatever information you have on how some of the new laws affect my plans to save money."

"Do you mean I can still claim 1972 tax savings if I act before March 1st? Please send me the information by return post."

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If George Has Left Hand He Has Chance, Says Joe

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — George Foreman's hopes of wrestling the world heavyweight boxing crown from Joe Frazier depends on his courage, predicts Joe Louis.

"If Foreman gets tagged, will he get up and keep fighting—that's what I want to know," the Brown Bomber said after flying in from London Thursday night for Monday's title fight at Kingston's National Stadium.

"I gotta give the kid a shot. If he's got a left hand, he's gotan awfully good chance.'

Taxi drivers and doormen treated Louis like a prince and ole on the streets and in lobbies swarmed around him for

The Brown Bomber, 58, showing little effects of the illness that beset him a few years ago, acknowledged that he had never seen Foreman fight in the flesh, only on television.

"But I know he is five years younger than Frazier, that

he's four inches taller and has a five-inch longer reach," Joe said. "He's proved he can hit and he's never lost a fight as a 'You don't need experience to beat Frazier. He's always

there in front of you . . . "You don't have to worry about out-thinking him, the way you would Cassius Clay. . . . But you've got to be in condition. You've got to be ready to go three minutes every round . . ."

Louis, who picked Frazier to beat Muhammad Ali in their multi-million fight of the century two years ago, said he would be even more inclined toward the champion in the next meet-

Frazier's guarantee of \$850,000 against 42½ per cent of all revenues will be the second-biggest purse of a pro career in which he has scored 25 knockouts in winning all his 29 fights.

Foreman is guaranteed \$375,000 against 20 per cent of all

monies. He has won all his 37 pro fights, 34 by knockouts.



bill walker

Football: New Hope In Little People Land

Now that the hash marks have been moved closer together it could become the year of the "road runner" in Canadian football.

And it would surprise no one if more scatbacks aren't used in the National Football Conference next year as well.

Yes, the little people are going to get a good look-see by the professionals when draft time rolls around, and for more than the usual reasons. With more room'to roam, the speedsters will be harder to run down, and besides, several of the best U.S. college backs this year are on the small side physically.

Take He'smann Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska for instance, He's only 5'9" and goes about 175 pounds. But he can run some as Notre Dame found out. Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma is another with excellent etedentials. And he's 5'9" as well. So is Anthony Davis from Southern California, but he's a junior and untouchable until next year. They can all run.

But compared to some others, those are the big guys. The revolution for little people is led by the likes of Howard Stevens. He played at a school called Randolph Macon and the University of Louisville and during four years rushed for over 5,000 yards.

Homer goes about 5'5'', has averaged about 30 carries a game, and has never been sidelined.

A New Pattern Is Developing

Then there's Rulus (The Roadrunner) Ferguson. He's a breakaway back from Wisconsin of the Big Ten. He's a mite taller than Stevens, 5'6", and is a chunky 195 pounds. Ferguson is on the Argonaut negotiation list, and in college broke Alan Ameche's record at Wisconsin

The Argos say they will talk to him, but that they don't intend to get into a bidding war with the NFC. Or so they say. Fast? Ferguson does the 100 in 9.7, and Stevens is supposed

Professional clubs in the states haven't gone to the little men in recent years. The big, bruising back is what they want. Such as Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins; MacArthur Lane and John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers; Larry Brown (he's only 195) for the Washington Redskins — these have been the big ball carriers in

the finest season in years for running backs.

There have been more 1,000 yards a year men than ever before, and it may all be because of the moving of the hash marks closer to the middle of the field.

It will all aid the little man. Miami had the idea last Sunday. Mercury Morris, isn't that small, but he is fast, and the Dolphins swung him wide to set up the power running inside of Csonka and Kiick. This could be the pattern for the future.

Little Mack Was Bomber Biggie

Or take the case of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Their big man last season was their smallest - Mack Herron. He ran for 1,527 yards, caught passes, and returned kickoffs. He also

Under the new rules, he should be even more dangerous

B.C. Lion fans could point to the Lions' finest years when Joe Kapp was pitching and Willie Fleming was catching. Fleming was running, too, and it was most exciting to see him swinging wide around end. There isn't a prettier sight in foot-ball than a broken field dash down the sidelines.

Oh, sure the big fellows (Csonka 239) can stand up better to the bruising and the battering they will get. But these are the short-yardage men; and they will always be needed. If they dget can, and if he can't find daylight he can always run for

The mere fact that the sideline is now further away than it was previously will be to the roadrunners benefit, and undoubt-edly will test the defences far more perhaps than the rule

Certainly it worked that way in the NFC this year, and in Canada it could be even more so. The wider field favors the quick starter, and so do those delightfully different Canadian

So don't be surprised if all of a sudden football scouts start looking up the little people and not looking down on them. The

Volleyball Event Attracts 14 Clubs

do a considerable amount of travelling to compete in the two-day B.C. open juvenile girls, volleyball cham-pionships in CFB Naden gymnasium at the weekend.

Out-of-town entries are from Lumsden, Sask., Ki-timat, 100 Mile House, Prince George, Salmo, Burnaby, Sur-rey and Vancouver. - Colquitz Junior High, Reynolds High and Victoria "Y" are the Vic-

The 14 teams will be divided into two divisions with the top three from each section after Saturday's play advanc-ing to Sunday's championship

finals are scheduled to start at 3:40 p.m. Sunday. There will be no charge for

Cepeda To Red Sox

da, given his unconditional re-lease recently by Oakland Athletics, signed a one-year contract Thursday with Bos-

Red Sox are expected to use Competition starts at 9 a.m. as a designated pinch hitter each day and the championship and consolation. League rules this season.

SUMMARIES

JUNIOR

HOCKEY

inson), 7:06. 3. Victoria, Ewasiuk (19), (Poole, AcLaren) 14:22. 4. Victoria, Faulkner (19), (Cook) nalties: Cook (V) 1:40; Blight Pronchuk (B) 4:49; Piche (B) Cook (V) 11:33.

SECOND PERIOD Brandon, Fracryk (Wurster, e) 0:14.
Brandon, Greenbank (McMul-Thomson) 5:56.
Brandon, McMullen, (Thomson, e) 7:05.

Brandon, Krentz 9:18: Victoria, Cook (34), (Faulkner) Victoria, Van Camp (4) 16:09. Brandon, Neale (Greenbank).

10:18, Penalties: Taylor (B) 3:04; Cook (V) 4:47; Piche (B) 11:07; R, Williams (V) 11:56; Cook (V) 15:41. THIRD PERIOD 12. Brandon, Wurster (Lang) 0:45. 13. Brandon, Neale (Greenbank, AcMullen) 10:25. 14. Victoria, Ewasiuk (20), McLaren) 15:42, Penalty: Wurster (8) 1:09.

SWIFT CURRENT (5) — Kelly Pratt, Terry McDougail, Brent Lea-vins, David George, Willie Fries-sen. VANCOUVER (4) — Randy Andrachuk, John Senkpiel 2, Jerry

SIGNED BY CARDINALS

VANCOUVER (CP) Pitcher Robert Arnold, 18, of a professional baseball contract by St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

manager Hal Laycoe of Vancouver Canucks said Thursday his National Hockey League

club has held discussions with Boston Bruins about acquiring centre Derek Sanderson.
Sanderson, who jumped from the Bruins'
last fall to play for Philadelphia Blazers, has

team and is looking for another job in profes-

Laycoe did not say what response the

settled with the World Hockey Associated

They don't call them the Minnesota Fighting Saints for

Fighting, in fact, was the

name of the game Thursday night in Ottawa where the Na-

tionals overcame an early deficit for a 6-3 victory in a

secondary to the game ending scrap involving Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor, several

WESTERN DIVISION

MINNESOTA (3) — Wayne Cor elly, Bob MacMillan, Mike Ar novich; OTTAWA (6) — Mik modeo, Steve King, Jack Gibsor om Marlin, Tom Simpson, Gu rottler, Attendance 2972.

NEW YORK (4) — Ron Ward, Hal Willis, Mike Laughton, Brian Perry: QUEBEC (4) — Jean Payette 2, Michel Parizeau, J. C. Tremblay. Attendance 6197.

HOUSTON (8) — Larry Lund 2 fon Labossiere, Keke Mortson ray Hall, Brian McDonald morth Don Grierson; CHI O (3) — Jim Benzelock, Jar el, Bob Sicinski. Attendance

Hockey Association

Cougars Need 'Nice Talk'

Special to the Times

On Defence

BRANDON -- If Bobby Hull's message got through to the Victoria Cougars, then the Western Canada Junior Hockey League team's next invitations should be directed to a defenceman like Bobby, Orr or a goalie like Ken Dryden.

matter, but defensive improvement does.

Humiliated 16-0 by Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday, the Cougars showed some re-bounding qualities Thursday. They lost to Brandon Wheat Kings by only two goals, 8-6 after a "nice talk" with Hull.

Hull, one of hockey's great goal-scorers and now the playing-coach of Winnipeg Jets of the World Association, was credited with reviving some of the Cougar spirit after the 16-0 beating. It was Victoria's best offensive showing in some time.

But the Cougars, stung for 42 goals in their last five games, need defensive inspiration. "I thought we had it (defensive improvement) coming," said Victoria manager Eric Bishop, "But all of a sudden we started giving away easy goals again."

Offensive revival, however, showed in the play of Dale Cook, Terry Ewasiuk, Al McLaren and Dave Faulkner. Ewasiuk ended a three-week drought with two goals; McLaren turned in a strong

CANUCK EYES ON DEREK

They're Not Saintly

But They Can Fight

of his players and a set of fans.

The scrap began when Son-nor could take no more of a

fan's heckling and went into

the stands after him. He was followed by his players when

other fans joined in the fray

Invitational order doesn't sists; Cook counted his 34th goal and an assist, and faulkner also was 1-1 on the

Jim Van Camp scored Victoria's other goal while 'on penalty-killing duty.

Van Camp's goal gave Cou-gars a 6-5 lead late in the sec-ond period but Robbie Neale brought Brandon back on even terms only nine seconds

Cougars, who led 3-1 after the first period, were stung hard by four Brandon goals in the first 10 minutes of the second period. But Cook's goal, on a power play, and Van Camp's effort appeared to re-

rive Victoria's attack.

Cougars now head for Flin
Flon and a two-game series
with the Bombers at the

Elsewhere in the league
Thursday, Swift Current
Broncos shaded Vancouver
Nats 5-4 while Medicine Hat
Tigers clipped Calgary Centennials 5-2 behind the threegoal effort of Ed Johnstone.

Oil Kings and Saskatoon Blades, scheduled for Thurs-

by a 10-year contract calling for \$200,000 yearly in salary plus fringe benefits for a total of \$2.4 million

Earlier this week, the Blazers bought up Sanderson's contract for a reported \$1 mil-

lion and gave him his unconditional release



THAT SINKING FEELING: Lee Trevino can't bear to look as putt rolls toward hole during Thursday's first round of Tucson Open golf

finished three strokes behind leader Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth. Story on page 15. (AP Wirephoto.)

sports

Islanders Take Off On a Bombing Raid

By The Canadian Press Boston Bruins were aware former team-mate Eddie Westfall was flying, but were at a loss to explain how the rest of his New York Is-

landers got off the ground Thursday night. 'All of a sudden we caught them flat-footed," shouted Islanders' coach Phil Goyette following a 9-7 upset of the

rugged Bruins at Boston Gar-den to end a 12-game National Hockey League losing streak. "We got one, two, three goals and we just kept going," Goyette exclaimed in

the visitors' dressing room after the game. "We charged at them from the start." that's what they usually do.

Elsewhere the scores were Montreal Canadiens 5, Pitts 5, Chicago Black 1° and Philadelphia Minnesota North

game," said Goyette after the Islanders won only their fifth game of the season and secof the defending Stanley Cur champions.
"We've played some damn

good games we should have won," he continued. "The big thing is that our players know Westfall, the veteran winger

ton in last June's expansion draft and named captain Bill Harris, Islanders' No. 1 pick in the junior draft, and Don In other WHA games Thurs day, Houston Aeros handed Quebec Nordiques and New The Islanders rolled to a 5-0 York Raiders played to a 4-4 tie.

the first of his four goals and Boston coach Tom Johnson took the opportunity during the intermission to replace young John Adams'in the Bos-

Westfall, who took out a pilot's licence to fly from his New Hampshire home to Long Island after the trade, called the outcome of the game biggest one for us all year. Mahovlich's

goals at Pittsburgh paced the

in as many nights against the Penguins. It stretched Montreal's lead to seven points atop the East Division.

Unlike their previous meeting, there was never any pressure on the Montrealers were coasting with a 4-1 mar-gin before Greg Polis notched Pittsburgh's 'second power-play goal with less than two

SCORPION CAGERS SIGN A NEW COACH

Victoria Scorpions, benched this weekend because of the burgh Penguins .2; Buffalo 29 year old John Olson as coach of the Senior "A" basketball

Olson, a former high school and college star who n serves as provincial basketball coach, will play some exhibi-tions for Scorpions. However, he will be eligible only to coach during the B.C. playoffs between Victoria and the winner of the Vancouver Dogwood Basketball Association playdowns be ginning this weekend

Stockers Trip Labs On Bergman's Tally

his second goal of the game at

Higuchi Trio Takes Bout Sean Regan, Dean Higuchi

and Johany Quian combined to master Bulldog Brown, The Brute and Mike Webster in the feature bout of a profes-sional wrestling card Thurs-day night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Brown fought Higuchi to a draw, Butts Giraud and Buck Ramstead battled to a draw. Eric Fragelich defeated Sailor Witte and Don Morrow took the third and deciding fall accient Packer. Wenters on the sailor was a second to against Rockey Montero on disqualification.

> PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER SATURDAY, 2 P.M. Royal Athletic Park Vic West United

Inter Italia General Admission, \$1.50 **2 Games TONIGHT** 8 p.m.-Victoria Labatts 9:15 p.m.— London Boxing Club Esquimalt Butler Bros. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Pearson Sets Record; Roy Smith Bids Today

David Pearson set a track record of 110.856 miles an hour Thursday and caputred the pole position for Sunday's Winston Western 500 stock car

at Riverside International Raceway tional Raceway.
Pearson wheeled his Glen
Wood Mercury around the
2.62-mile road course in one
minute, 25.08 seconds to
eclipse the modern-day lap
mark of 1:25.58 set last year
hy Robby Allienn

The orginal track record for stock cars at Riverside was' 1:13.310, set in January, 1970 by Parnelli Jones. Since then, the 3,800-pound

stockers have been slowed by mandatory carburetor restrict tor devices.
"I may not have the fastest stock car lap here," Pearson

said. "but ask anybody around the garage and they'll "Even Parnelli would have to admit that's just about all a stock car can do with the

Pearson, a three-time Grand National Champion of CAR) thus will be the top favorite in the \$100,000 race when the 40-car field lines up

\$284,467, grabbed the other front-row spot with a speed of 110.103 m.p.h. in his own

Second-row qualifiers were Herschel McGriff of Bridle Veil, Ore., and the 1972 Indi-anapolis 500 winner, Mark Donohue of Newtown Square,

Roy Smith of Victoria, who is driving a 1972 Chevelle owned by Dick Midgley, didn't try to qualify Thursday but managed to get some practice runs on the track. He is expected to make

Thursday right to give Stockers North Americans of the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League a 4-3 exhibi

League.
About 700 fans turned out for the game at Pearkes Don Presley and Bob Mar"fai

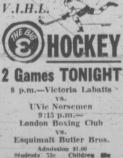
the

Ginch

S

tin added singles for Stockers while Bob Mayer (2) and George Shiner scored for The Victoria club led 3-1

going into the final 20 minutes but Port Alberni rallied to knot the count at 3-3 before Bergman notched the winner



Struggler Springs Surprise at Tucson

Montgomery, slump-ridden two seasons and a struggler for most of his eight years on the pro tour, had a surprise one stroke jead and what I wanted to do."

"When I came back out on the tour I had a better idea what I wanted to do." some high hopes going into
today's second round in the
\$150,000 Dean Martin Tucson,
over defending champion

Open golf tournament.
"I had a pretty good season
in 1968," the 31-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., native said after firing a leading 67 Thursday. "It was the best year I've had. I was 36th on the money

T just hope I'm ready to have another one."

He won only \$14,000 in 1970-71—considerably less

than expenses—and was playing so badly last year he left the tour for a while to go home and work on his game.

Play was delayed about 40 minutes because of frost on the greens so that the field stacked up and Greenwood, one of the last off the tee, finished in darkness.

He was so late that all the gallery had gone and the scoreboard was closed down. Three other players—Ron Reif, Jim Marshall and Ed finish and were scheduled to Sneed—didn't manage to complete their round this

morning.

Lee Trevino, the British
Open champ and pre-tourney (avorite here, was in a big group at 70, three strokes off the pace.



BARBARA MAPLE . . . in 10th place

Karen Still Our Best

VANCOUVER Magnussen won the Canadian women's figure skating championship, as expected, and Toller Cranston placed his stranglehold on the men's title, but 1973 may be remembered as the year Lynn Night-ingale blossomed into national

The 20-year-old Miss Magnussen, earning 283.63 points and seven ordinals from the judges, defeated Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto, who was given 267.55 points and 17 or-

The 16-year-old Miss Nightingale, who started skating in Victoria before moving to Ottawa a few years ago, finished third.

Miss Nightingale, eighth after the compulsory figures

The continuous and the continuou

ry free-skate performance, may have earned a place on Canada's team in the world championships with her sparkling performance in free

The only other cham-pionship decided Thursday was the junior dance event. Deborah and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., second after two compulsory dances, beat out two B.C. pairings. De-borah Robertson and Greg Ladret of Vancouver, the B.C. champions, were second while Debbie and Randy Burke of

Chilliwack finished third.
Cranston, the defending

champion, maintained his lead in the men's singles after Thursday's compulsory skate. Ron Shaver of Galt, Ont., held second while Bob Reubens of Toronto was third.

B.C. champion Pat McKilli-gan jumped from sixth to fourth place and Victoria's fourth place and Victoria's Paul Fisher, 11th and last after Wednesday's figures. climbed into sixth place.
Patty Welsh of Islington, Ont., took a commanding lead in the junior women's singles. Barbara Maple, the B.C. champion from Victoria, stood 10th in the field of 18.

Gary Caine, the only other Victoria skater to perform

Moir of North Vancouver.

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stewart lang

Salmon Fishermen Enjoy **Best Fishing Forecast**

Salmon fishermen, as opposed to steelheaders, appear to have the best chance of success this week-

Springs up to 18^{12} pounds are being boated by fishermen working about 60 feet deep off Whitfen Spit in Sooke with

spoons, long leaders (24 to 36 inches) and flashers.

The kelp bed in Pedder Bay is still yielding springs which tip the scales up to 12 pounds. Try using 1½ pounds of weight

Victoria's waterfront has produced springs near Brotchie Ledge and, for those who can safely venture out that far, on

Harry Southin, a regular off Oak Bay, topped local fishermen with a $25\frac{1}{2}$ pounder taken Tuesday morning near Trial Island. Other springs in the 14 to 17-pound range are coming in from the vicinity of Goat and Discovery-Islands. Super-strip, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of weight and 80 feet of line is the favorite combina-

Hank Bird at Deep Cove reports that returns dropped off

Hank Bird at Deep Cove reports that returns dropped of during the past-couple of days after some nice catches were recorded deep in Satellite Channel.

Working down Saanich Inlet, there are a lot of jacks and blues in Indian Bay, near The Boulder and Bamberton, while a few springs up to 15 pounds have been boated in Tod Inlet.

Goldstream Island waters are producing springs from five to sight records.

Further up-Island, Cowichan Bay is yielding blues to three pounds, Five Fingers near Nanaimo is producing limits of blues around the 14-inch mark and Northumberland Channel has been the site of several good catches of springs by "cannon-

Campbell River), which contains an abundance of herring and attendant feeding springs.

Unless there are several successive nights with freezing mperatures—forget it. Most Island streams are high and dirty now and the forecast is for more rain.

The only good part about this steelhead season, which is similar to one five or six years ago, is that the fish seem to be bigger on the average than last year. This perhaps makes up

Bait fishermen continue to pick up trout from Somenos Lake, Cosmos Creek and James Creek in the Duncan area-but

* NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are reminded of the frostible derby from dawn to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Howard English was made a life member of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association during the club's annual meeting Monday in appreciation of his efforts in the field of conservation... Other awards went to Angus McGregor (member of the year). Bob Lindsay and John Price (president's awards)... Officers elected were Bill Hodgson (president). Bob Harris (vice-president), Gary Freer. (fist director), Don Jacobs (secretary), George Wilmot (membership secretary) and Alan Campbell (re-elected treasurer)... The new slate and Alan Campbell (re-elected treasurer) . . The new slate of directors is made up of Bill Hall, Dave Featherby, Al Playfair, Jack Brend, Sid Anderson, Ken Suttoh, Dale Randall, Ron Mel aren, Walt Zanda Bat Ville. McLaren, Walt Zozula, Pat Lillis, Jim Cook, Steve Quinn, Bill Varco, Al Ethier, Terry Creamer, Bobbie Warburton, Doug Vidal, Bob Kennedy, Brian Roberts, English, Lindsay, Price

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

Reports this morning in- fairly good base and the temdicate that, skiing could be "fair" on Vancouver Island at the weekend.

out

fore

Forbidden Plateau had a temperature of 27 degrees under clear skies, with 12 inches of new snow on a base of 48 inches at the top of the chair lift and a six-inch base at the lodge. Chains are man-atory for access to the area. Green Mountain has 15 inches of new snow atop a

Shorter Picked

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter has been named winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's out-standing amateur athlete of



For Reservations

* COMING SOON *

perature was 26 degrees

Other Pacific Coast reports:

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 30 degrees, eight inches new snow. WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 20 degrees, 18 Inches new snow, 118 inch alpine base, 70-inch midstallon base. HEMLOCK VALLEY: Snowing, 24 degrees, 16 inches new snow. MT. SEYMOUR: Overcast, 24 degrees, 16 or 12 degrees, 17 d

MI. SEYMOUR: Overcast, 24 de7es. BAKER: Overcast, 25 de164-inch total.
SNOQUALMHE PASS: Overcast,
27 degrees, five Inches new snow.
STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing, 24
Jegrees, four inches new snow.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Snowing,
19 degrees, six inches new snow.
AT: PILCHUK: Snowing, 30 de7es. MISSION RUGGE: Snowing, 18 de9rces, eight inches new snow.

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All-Stars a Collection Of Canadiens' Alumni

MONTREAL (CP) — This year's National Hockey League all-star game, to be played Jan. 30 in New York's Madison Square Garden, may resemble a Montreal Canadiens' alumni gathering. Not only will six Canadiens

be representing the East team, three former members of the current East Division And both coaches, the

East's Tom Johnson of Boston Bruins and the West's Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks, are also former Cana-

Harper of Los Angeles Kings, as well as Chicago's Tony Esposito, were three former

Chicago, with five players selected, dominates the team while Los Angeles follows with three selections. Phila-delphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars, each with two players, round out the team. fell off from previous seasons while Los Angeles, a club

which only had one player ever selected, tripled that this diens.

Rogatien Vachon and Terry

Following are the voting results for the 12 players named, (with vote totals in

Goal — Tony Esposito, Chicago 1901; Rogatien Vachon, Los An-cies (38): — Bill White. Chicago Defence — Bill White. Chicago 144); Barry Gibbs, Minnesota 44); Gilles Marotte, Los Angeles 43); Terry Harper, Los Angeles 39; Terry Harper, Los Angeles Centre — Stan Mikita, Chicago (2); Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Right wing — Jim Pappin, Chica-(78); Gary Dornhoefer, Philadel-

Viking Cagers Have Chance To Regain Winning Touch

UVic Jayvees, meanwhile, play an exhibition game Sat-urday against Western Wash-

Edmonton tonight for a game a gainst Alberta Golden Bears, then move down to

ington in Bellingham.

If University of Victoria UVic is favored to win both Vikings are going to get back on the right track in Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball play, this could be the week-

Vikings, 2-6 in league play but showing signs of improve-ment in recent exhibition games, take on last-place Cal-gary Dinosaurs tonight and Saturday in Calgary. Dinos have a 2-8 record but coach Gary Taylor, mindful of

Calgary victories over Saskat-chewan Huskies and highly rated UBC Thunderbirds, isn't taking anything for granted.
Vikings will be counting on

forward Mike Bishop, the team's most accurate shooter with a 47.1 per cent field goal average and top rebounder with 153 in 20 conference and exhibition games.
Vikettes also are in Calgary

tonight and tomorrow for Canada West women's basketball games against the Dinnies

MEN'S BASKETBALL

G W L Pct. GBI 10 8 2 .800 10 7 3 .605 8 5 3 .625 6 2 4 .333 4 8 2 8 .250 5 10 2 8 .260 6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

VEGA CHEVROLET

"The Little Car that does Everything Well"



SWIM MEET ON SATURDAY

Sangster, the defending by the largest contingent of competitors Saturday at the 47th annual Victoria and Dis trict elementary schools swimming championships at

p.m. Saturday.

12-game losing streak.

A total of .75 swimmers have been centered by Sangster while Glen Lake has second highest number

Calgary for a tournament. KARATE

Sunday in an effort to snap a

.UVic men's and women's

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EVENINGS Monday-Friday, 6:30-9:30 AFTERNOONS

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ANNUAL SALE

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MARMADUKE



"We still don't know what he weighed 'cause the bathroom scale flew apart!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what? I think Miss Elaine has eyes in the top of her head, too.

GARDENING hilda beastall

THIS SIGN WILL KEEP YOU SAFE!

ITHINK HE JUST WIPED US OUT,

Coldframes Pay Well, If Weather Watched

A coldframe or two are paying dividends to gardeners who have remembered to give them the care needed during the weather changes experienced so far this winter.

Whenever mild weather returns, the glass covers must be raised to allow circulation of air around the contents. Keep the rain off, but prop covers on wood blocks, or other means you devise.

And don't forget to replace the anchoring, heavy wood bars to hold down the covers even when open. Prevention of wind damage is a lot more comfortable than replacing broken glass on bitterly cold late afternoons when the damage is a lot more comfortable. age is discovered.

On a rainless mild day, the contents of coldframes should be inspected at close range. The amateur or beginner is likely to have a mixed collection in a frame, each thing needing

individual care.
Pots containing shrub cuttings should be checked for fallen leaves or twigs. Remove them before fungous spores develop and spread while weather is damp and cool. You may find encouraging signs of growth buds on rose cuttings, but don't disturb them now. Leave in the frame until you see signs of definite root formation about late March or early

April.

Then you can either set each into a prepared 16-ounce can of good soil or into a sheltered nursery row in the gar-

Cuttings of evergreen conifers need no attention, nor will the broadleaved evergreens, other than removal of a possible yellow leaf.

There may be a container or two which looks dry. If so, give these some water but be careful not to splash it around. The dryer the air within the frame, within reason, the safer

the plants during winter.

You may have sown certain kinds of seeds last fall which needed light frost to help them germinate. A number of hardy trees require this treatment for their seeds, and many more need a temperature between 35 and 40 degrees F. What

an excitement when you find these seeds sprouting!

Some take two years before sprouting, so don't throw away containers. Keep in the frame and prevent drought in summer. You may still have the surprise of your gardening life.

Roots of herbaceous plants such as chrysanthemums which resent wet cold soil all winter, are kept reasonably dry in coldframes. Take cuttings from the late flowering ones as soon as they can be seen coming through the soil from the roots. New plants bloom more easily with the complete set of new roots. Early varieties have cuttings taken later, even up to early April.

You may want to transfer a few roots of special perennial phloxes and asters to the frame. New plants grown from cuttings taken in February will give splendid flower trusses

later this year.

A coldframe can be filled with the promise of spring while we realistically know that midwinter is still ahead.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

	20 Exaggerated	6	Spendthi
Lassitude	22 Era	-7	Primros
Par	23 Backwards	10	Portman
Appropriate		11	Pedomet
Parasol	DOWN	- 14	Ewe-lam
Order	DOWN		Tragic
Damsel	2 Asp		Straw
Arches	3 Idóls		End
Mince	4 Unruly	70	
299-			

18 Rustics

CLUES

cipher (7)

range (5)

ACROSS 7 Respite in which everyone curtails hostilities, retrospec- 3 Handled the material (4) tively (5)

4 In reverse, some of the

ACROSS

10 Leads round the uplands (5) 6 Clash with sick returns in 12 Narrow escape for the fast cipher (7) borrower? (5, 3, 2) 11 Very strong thief, apparently 15 Less hirsute — rubbish! (10) (4-6)

18 Possible strength? (5)

13 Upset public vessel (8). 19 Dog makes parent rigid (7) 14 Bottles need no return in paving-stones (7) 21 Shoot a number who take un-finished exercise on the bar- 16 An often attractive hollow. rack-square (7)

22 Fish corner (5) DOWN 1 If its contents are not new, 20 Cricketers return to inflict a 7.6.5 they've been posted! (5, 5) wound (4)

Declarer was hard-pressed By FRED KARPIN

Most of the world's bridge players use an opening bid of one notrump to show a bal-anced hand containing 16-18 high card points, with the req-uisite protection in each suit. Some, players, however, prefer the "weak" notrump opening, on a hand containing 12-14 points. At times, this weak notrump opening works out well; at times it doesn't.

An example of the weakness of the weak notrump opening bid can be observed in today's 2 Erect and charged, we hear (5) deal which arose in the World Olympiad held earlier this year in Miami. The hand came up in the match benothing inside (7)

9 New limit and first-class return for the servicemen (7)

10 Leads round the uplands (5)

11 Leads round the uplands (5)

12 Leads round the uplands (5)

13 Leads round the uplands (5) 4 In reverse, some of the fas-Eric Murray. East-West vul-nerable. North deals.

> ♦653 ♥953 ♦AQ974 498 and I'm pleased to include it WEST EAST

17 Game-bird loses part of hill- ∇ A 2 10 2 range (5) ♦ J 7 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A Q 10 4 3 2 ♦ 10 5 3 ♣ K J

The bidding:
North East South
Pass Pass 1 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of .

Kehela got off to the "killing" opening lead when he led a club. Had any other suit been opened, South would have fulfilled the contact, since he would have had the "time" to bring home five diamond tricks (via a double-ton-finesse against West's K-

Murray won the opening club lead with his ace, after which he returned a low club, South's king perforce taking the trick. Declarer then led the three of diamonds and finessed dummy's nine successfully. Next came successfully. Next came a heart to the king, West capturing the trick with his ace. West returned his remaining club, and East proceeded cash four club tricks.

for discards as East ran his clubs. He was forced to hold onto the queen of hearts and a diamond; and so he had to toss away a spade, leaving himself with the K-9-8 of spades. After Murray got through with the cashing of his clubs, he led the jack of spades, entrapping South's king, and enabling West to make four spade-tricks. When play had ended, the defenders-had made five club tricks, four spades, and a heart. Thus declarer went down four

tricks, for a loss of 700 points When the deal was replayed with Canada occupying the North-South seats, the English East-West pair purchased the contract at three clubs. This contract was fulfilled, for a score of 110. And so Canada gained 590 points on the hand, which was worth 11 Interna-tional Match Points (IMP's).

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There was this big cylinder on its side, tucked into the corner against the wall," said Bob. "And a ladder placed so cylinder and just touching it.' Jane smiled. "A tangent, eh? A crazy dream, but what was your problem?"

"It made sense," replied sob. "The foot of the ladder. Bob. was 7 feet from the wall, and-its top was an exact whole number of feet up from the floor. I had to figure out the diameter of the cylinder.'

(Answer Mnday) Yesterday's answer: SNACK was 84270.

You try!

SNAIL MAKES MAIL MEAL

LONDON (CP) - Explana tion typed on the remains of an envelope delivered to a West End business: "The post office regrets that this cover has been eaten away by a snail in the letter box in which the letter was posted." **PEANUTS**



WIZARD OF ID





HELLO...



FACE.





EB AND FLO

MISS PEACH

YES, IRA, MOST BOYS TRY TO FOLLOW IN THEIR FATHERS'
FOOTSTEPS. WHY DO YOU
ASK?



SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST





MER LAZATUS: 1-19

POLLY







(Lar Pe

GO

NANCY





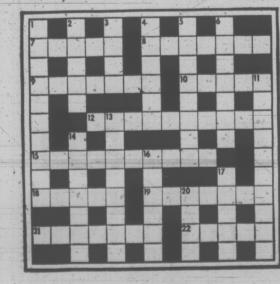






MARK TRAIL





SOLUTION MONDAY

ARE OVERSTOCKED ON SOME

MODELS OF THE FAMOUS 'WORKS

IN A DRAWER' OUASAR COLOR

TELEVISION AND MORE SETS ARE

1973 MODELS

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CONSOLE

100% solid

hield.

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Black matrix

Manufacturer's Suggested at

17" QUASAR II

Super sharp picture on

SSS

"Quasar Bright" picture tube. Stand included. Manufacturer's Suggested

20" PORTABLE

22" QUASAR II Contemporary table mo-

sis with all-modular con-

List \$659.

NOW

List \$689. SAVE S

NOW

*789

4449

by MOTOROLA Victoria's First 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee

COLORTRON'S GUARANTEE

WT680GWA

26"

Showing way in women's fivein division during 13th week of annual Times Bowler-ofthe-Week contest is Marg Goldie, who earned weekly award Town and Country Lanes.

that some of the keenest boat-ing buffs in town will be head-ing for Seattle during the next

The exodus-while fairly substantial—will not be per-manent. It will last just long enough to take in the 26th annual Seattle boat show which starts Saturday and runs until Jan. 28.

Open from 1 to 10 p.m. each day, it is being held in the Seattle Centre Coliseum.

About 90 members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association have chartered two buses to take in the show on open-

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Fielt (21) 1:17.

2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (6).
(Dornhoefer, Jappont) 9:08.

3. Philadelphia, Clement (10).
(Watson, Kelly) 11:05.

4. Philadelphia, Kelly (8), (MacLeish, Dornhoefer) 15:35.
Penalties: Gibbs (M) 0:37; Goldsworthy (M) 7:16.

6. Philadelphia, Ashbee (1), Dornhoefer, MacLeish) 47:09. Penaities: Dupont (P) 5:05; Kelly (P) 15:38; Watson (P) 18;34.

7. Philadelphia, Flett (22), Clarke, Van Impe) 17:54. Penalty: Burns (M) 12:25.

that some of those attending wil come back, "hooked" on

new boat.
I've known boating types who've been quite content to sit back and let their wives name their first-born but who've become almost paran-

oic when running interference on naming their beloved! Unlike naming a child, the proud owner of a boat wants

I know one couple with a dal

they'd been seeking in a bor-rowed book on Greek mytho-

Gerry Howell-Jones, who's

Jack is back!

Jack Lee's

When the Baby Is a Boat

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

her name to be distinctive, against the THSA competi-one of a kind. Not for them the Dick and Jane aproach. and second in the final one,

power cruiser that was name-less for a year—until this race came Jack Woodward's week when they found what Puff II, Guy Screech's Mor-

His boat was one of about 45 in two races off Oak Bay Marina Sunday in light, flukey winds that forced shor... tened courses. Miles Dighton's Obsession,

a Ranger 33 that's been cleaning up consistently in Canoe
Bay Sailing Club racing off
Sidney, did herself proud

being beaten out by Steve Meriman's Columbia 26, Van-

gan, Tom Loney's Baccarra, Ron Skinner's Doxy II, Greg Oliver's Sea Eax III, Frank Rhodes' Ouzo, Gerry Porter's Aureola, Vandal and Jan

M. D. McCracken's Noname; Haidas, Bob Van Den Driessche's Noosa; Thunderpirds, Aureola; Cal 29s, Puff

Placing after Vandal and Obsession in the second sail-out were John Watson's Pahout were John Watson's Pan-quee, Morgan, Puff II, Aureo-la, the San Juan 24, Sea Fax III, Alan Kelly's Greek Fir and Glen Higgins' Freeway.

** * *

The final round of team rac-

ing for the Nuts Trophy gets under way at Esquimalt Har-bor Sunday at 10 a.m., follow-ing a skippers' meeting at 9

Both the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association will field four crews in 420s and three El Toro dinghies.

RVYC hopes to make a better showing than last Saturday when CFSA won 5-2 in Davidsons and every one of the seven races sailed by the El Toro B teams, RVYC's A

SPORTS

2 and 9 p.m. — Vancouver Island men's, women's and schoolgirls' championship draws, Racquet Club. WRESTLING
9:30 a.m. — Vancouver Island
Junior Trials, YMCA.

5 p.m. — 47th annual Victoria district elementary meet, Crystal

PEETZ **RENTS**

McCallum Motors "Spirit of Spring" Car Show



IN THE HILLSIDE MALL Mon. Jan. 22 thru Sat. Jan. 27





going along on the THSA excursion is also in the pangs of naming his San Juan 24. He's been looking for quite some time for a short Welsh name Aureoia, vandai and van Aureoia, vandai and van Aureoia, vandai and van Huibers's Sea Spell. Division winners were: Cruising A, Obsession; Cruising B, Gerry Howell-Jones's time for a short Welsh name DGGGGGGGGGGGGGG MON. - SAT. 12 NOON SUNDAY 4:30 p.m.

Spring comes first to Victoria (as we all know!) so get ready for it with a colorful Datsun: Datsun 1200... Datsun 510... Datsun 610... Datsun Sportruck... Fall in love with the Datsun 240Z!





AMPLE PARKING

Hanes Annual Sale-Save 20%

CONTINUES AT THE BAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! -

Hanes plain knit sheer panty hose, reinforced toe and panty, nude heel, Barely Black, Barely There, South Pacific, Mayfair, Topaz, Town Taupe, Petite, medium, med./tall, tall.

Hanes all sheer sandal foot panty hose in plain knit 18-denier nylon: South Pacific, Mayfair, Barely Black, Barely There, Town

Hanes Alive support panty hose in stretch nylon and Lyera, Reinforced panty, heef and toe. South Pacific, Mayfair, Driftwood, Pet., med., med./tall, tall.

Hanes Alive support hose in sheer plain knit, with reinforced heel and toe. South Pacific Maylair, Driftwood. Sizes 8½-9, med.; 9½-10, med.; 9½-10, long; 10½-11, med.; 10½-11, long; 11½-12, long. Sale, pair 3.95

Hanes top control panty hose has 140 denier spandex panty, sheer leg with reinforced toe, nude heet, South Pacific, Barely There, Barely Black, Town, Taupe, Pet, med, med, talk; figure full.

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL COLOURS AVAILABLE

Budson's Bay Company

DIAL 383-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, TIL 9:30 P.M. FREE PARKING.

QUASAR I REMOTE CONTROL 26" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE

NOW

Several Other Models to Choose From! Sale Lasts Until Present Stock Is De-

EXCLUSIVELY MOTOROLA CENTRE

SSS.

VICTORIA'S

3180 Harriet 383-9113

(Just Off Burnside)



with 291-307-212-810 series in

ing day.

It's also a pretty safe bet

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 21 THRU 28

MON . TUE WED THU 23 24 25 26 27 BBBB 1:00 1:35 2:29 3:13 3:58 4:44 5:32 a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m.

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

NHL SUMMARIES

Next games: tonight — Rangers at California, Los Angeles at Van-couver, St. Louis at Atlanta.

ISLANDERS **, BOSTON 7,
FIRST PERIOD
1. Islanders, Blackburn (5), (Cameron, Miller) 2:16.
2. Islanders, Harris (13), (Mair, Gagnon) 10:36.
Brown, Blackburn) 12:52.
4. Islanders, Westfall (11), (Gook, Harris) 15:55.
5. Islanders, Westfall (11), (Gook, Harris) 15:55.
6. Boston, Buckburn) 12:52.
6. Boston, Buck (21), (Cashgan, Openalies: Ddok (1) 5:10? Letley (1) and Marcotte (8) 9:33; Leduc (8) 14:54; Westfall (1) 19:00.
SECOND PERIOD
7. Islanders, Westfall (12), (Spenr) 1:31
(Spenr) ISLANDERS P. BOSTON T.

13:29. Penalties: O'Reilly (B) and Spencer (1) (maiors) 4:57; Letley (1) 5:10; O'Donnelt (B) (maior) Hart (1) (minor and maior) 7:00. THIRD PERIOD 12: Boston Cashman (14) (Essen THIRD PERIOD
12. Boston, Cashman (14), (Esposito, Vadnais) 6:50.
13. Boston, O'Reilly (4), (Bylley,
Stanfield) 8:42.
14. slanders, Miller (7), (Blackburn) 11:00.
15. Boston, Bucyk (24), (Esposito) 12:35. 01 12:35: 16. Islanders, Harris (14). Stewart, Hart) 17:42. Penalties: O Donney (8); Mar-otte. (8). 19:59.

dams (B) chaston (B) Attendance: 75,003.

CHICAGO 1, BUFFALO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Meehan (25), (Lorentz, Hayrris) 0.31.
2. Chicago, Huli (22), (P. Martin)
6:46. 18:07.

Benalties: Russell-(C) (minor and meior) and Atkinson (B) (maior) 9:13: Schoenfeld (B) 14:43.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Lorentz (16) (Luce—Harris) 16:14

A Buffalo, Lorentz (16), (Luce—Harris) 16-1, Penalty: Robialite (B) 13:30.
THRD PERIOD
5. Buffalo, R. Martin (27), (Robert, Schoerfeld) 2:40,
6. Buffalo, Harris (8), (Meehan, Lorentz) 6:50, White (C), 1:55, Pralt (B) 15:21.

Stops by:
Esposito (C)
Crozier (B)
Attendance: 15,668.

MONTREAL S, PITTSBURGH 2 FIRST PERIOD
I. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (10)
arose, Laperriere) 9:49. Penalties — none.
SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (22)

26.
3. Montreal, Lapointe (11) (Lehaire, Houle) 10:29.
haire, Houle) 10:29.
dextall) 15:08.
Penalties — Lapointe (M) 2:10.
destrand (P) 9:34; Polis (P)108; Lapointe (M) 14:11
HRD PERIOD
3. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (23)

Montreal, F. Mahoviich (23) (chard) 7:41. Pittsburgh, Polis (14) (Prono-It, Hextall) 18:36. Montreal, Houle (9) (Lefley)

GOLF TOURNEY SITE

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)
Burlington Golf and Burlington Golf and Country Club will be the site of the 1973 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association ournament, Aug. 23-26.



Penalty - Robinson (M) 16:50. Stops by: 7 - 11. 10-28. Uniterford (P) - 26 - Attendance 10:388.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — and how to improve their attack the next time, according a secret analysis of the Tet of fensive that could have showed Hanoi planners how close they came to success the pentagon papers included a secret analysis of the Tet of fensive that could have showed Hanoi planners how close they came to success the pentagon papers trial.

Depuy said he fielped write the Tet analysis report in usual one, in that it is a report and assessment of the port and assessment of the condition of the veaknesses and states the condition of the weaknesses and states the condition of the port and assessment of the port and asse

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It's at the Bay





JANUARY. CLEARANCE

Shop Saturday for storewide savings personal shopping only, no phone orders.

Men's Clothing, VICTORIA, main

BARGAIN BAZAAR

CLOSES 6 P.M. SATURDAY

Prices slashed to clear all merchandise. Shop early, don't miss the values

Women's Dresses

Long Gowns for hostess and party wear. Many would be just right for that winter cruise. Good selection of styles and colours in brocades, *Fortrels, angoras, Lurex. Broken sizes. Were up to \$85. Now, each, 14.99 to 49.99 *RTM

Women's Dresses — Choose from an exciting group including plains and patterns in wools, "Fortrels, angoras. All taken from our regular stock and reduced. Also a few maternity and custom sizes included. Were up to \$55.

Now, each, 9.99 to 39.99

Mirror Room Clearance

Half Price Fashion Clearance — Afternoon dresses in rich wools, two-piece pant suits in wool, long gowns in brocade, chiffon or silk jersey. Were \$75 to \$185.

Now, each, half price, 32.50 to 92.50

Sportswear

Coats and Pant Suits are in wools, wool blends, synthetics with Brog trim. Winter weight coats, pant coats and battle jackets in assorted plaids and fashion-right colours. Broken sizes. Were up to \$50.

Now, each, 19,99 and 29,99

Assorted T-Shirts — Easy-care synthetics in assorted colours. Novelty styles. Sizes S.M.L. Now, each, 2.99

3-Buston Blazers and Cuffed Pants — Fully lined blazer with wide lapels. Styled for great fit. Pants have stretch waistband. Assorted courtrelle and polyester double knits by a famous maker. Assorted colours, broken sizes.

Now, each, Blazer, 24.99
Pants, 14.99

Blouses and Pant Tops — Easy-care polyesters in plains and prints. Good looking toppers for your pants and skirts. Broken sizes.

Now, each, 12.99

Assorted Cuffed "Bags" — High Waisted baggies in wools and wool blends. Finished with cuffed bottoms. Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 5-15.

Now, each, 7.99 and 13.99 Sportswear, VICTORIA, second

Sleep and Loungewear

Jersey Palazzo Pants — Were \$7. Now, each, 4.99 Loungewear — Long dress styles and others. Were up to \$40. Now, each, 9.99 and 19:99 Sleepwear and Loungewear, VICTORIA, second

Underfashions

Underwire Lace Bra by Daisy. Sizes 34-40 (B, C, D). Now, each, 5.99 Kayser Briefs — Antron 111 in nude or white. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Were \$3. Now, each, 1.99 Soft Cup Bra from Warners — sizes 36-38 (B, C). Now, each, 5.49 Lightly Padded Bra from Warners — sizes 32-36 (A and B), 34-36 (C). Now, each, 4.49 Underfushions, VICTORIA, second

Millinery

Wool Tams and Turbans and Soft Velours. Variety of plains and plaids. Now, each, 1.99 to 3.99

Main Floor Sportswear

Teeners' Sweaters and Shirts Bright, bold-fashion colours in skinny ribs with long and short sleeves. Fashionable shirts and blouses. Broken sizes. High Rise Cord and Plaid "Baggies" — Great-looks for now. High rise, cuffed "baggies" with zipper front. Plum or brown plus bold plaids and checks. Broken sizes. New, each 9.99

Teeners' Bush Jackets, Blazers and Smock Tops — Final clearance of your favourite toppers. Blazers with pointed lapels and fitted body, pockets. Plaid bush jackets and no wale corduroy smock tops. Brown, black, red and bright plaids. Broken sizes. Now, each 6.99

Fashion Accessories

Women's and Teens' Cold Weather Wear— Hats, tams, scarf hats, muffler scarves in a final clearance. Wools and acrylics in many fashion colours. Fashion Accessories, VICTORIA, main

Jewellery and Clocks

Better Jewellery — Assorted styles in pins, pendants and pierced earrings. 10 kt and 14 kt gold, jewellery. Now, each, 9.99 to 39.99 Wall Clocks — Limited quantity in assorted styles. Some for Mr. Fix-It. Were 49.95 to 99.50. Now, each, \$25 to 49.75 Jewellery and Clocks, VICTORIA, main

Fashion, Footwear

Women's Boofs — Below the knee styles in black and brown leathers with side zipper. Broken sizes.

Now, pair, 17.99

Women's Shoes — Fashion shoes from leading manufacturers including Naturalizer. Broken sizes. Black patent, black suede, red kid and other fashion colours.

Now, pair, 11.99 and 15.99

Teeners' Shoes — Mostly all suedes in shades of browns and beige with fashion trims. Tie styles with crepe soles. Broken sizes.

Now, pair, 9-99 Fashion Footwear, VICTORIA, second

Fashion Fabrics

45" Polyester and Cotton Gingham — Easy-care, machine wash and dry gingham for skirts, blouses, aprons. Choose from a wide assortment of colours. Now, yard, 99¢ 36" and 45" CORDUROY — Machine wash and dry pin wale cord, high-low cord and velour cord. Great for pants, vests, jackets. Assorted colours. Now, yard, 1.99

Children's Wear

Baby Quilts — Nylon with Fiberfill quilting. White with nursery motif. Gift boxed. Will fit six-year size crib. Were 10.98.

Now, each, 6.99 Infants' Pram Suits — Soft acrylic pile in yellow, pink, or aqua, Four-in-one pram suit will fit from birth to toddler. Were S18.

Now, each, 11.99 Infants' Outerwear — Choose from a selection of bunting bags and snow suits at excellent savings.

Now, each, 5.99 and 7.99 Toddler Girls' Coats — Red pile with quilted lining: Hat included. Sizes 3 and 3X. Were \$18.

Now, each, 11.99

Girls' Jackets and Coats - Ski jackets. midi coats, coats with zip-out pile lining. Broken sizes 7-14. Now, each, 12.99 4-6x Girls' Ski Jackets-

Now, each, 6.99 and 9.99

Boys' Cotton Pants — Assorted Styles and colours. Great value. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Now, pair, 2.59 Now, pair, 2.59
Boys' Ski Jackets — Ciré nylon in assorted colours, Great to wear from now into spring. Some hooded. Warmly lined. Broken sizes 2 to 6X. Now, each, 5.99 and 6.99 ren's Wear, VICTORIA, third

Boys' and Teen Wear Boys' Ski Jackets, ½ Price — Blue, red, or brown 100% nylon with 100% polyester in-sulation. Zipper closing. Some side zippers. Broken sizes. Were \$14. Now, each, \$7

Boys' Cotton Cords—Flare styling with slash pockets. Cotton cords from Czechoslovakia. Gold, bronze, navy. Sizes 7, 8 and 12. Were Now, pair, 4.99 Boys' Acrylic Sweaters — Long sleeve skinny; rib knits with round neck, zipper or button closing. Machine washable, In gold, blue, brown, mauve, red. Sizes S and M. Were \$5. Now, each, 3.99 Teen Jackets, ½ Price — Cord or denim short jackets with snap front. 3 navy and white cord; 1 purple and white; 1 red and white denim. Broken sizes. Were \$15 and \$16.

Now, each, 7.50 and \$8 Now, each, 7.50 and \$5

Teen Suede Vests, ½ Price — Sleeveless, belted suede vests, 2 in gold, 1 in purple, S.M.L. Were \$45. Now, each, 22.49

Teen Cord and Brushed Denim Pants — Ribless cord, Cartoon cord, Cartoon velvel or brushed denim. In yellow, gold, purple, wine, navy. Broken sizes. Were \$10 to \$515.

Now, pair, 4.99

Boys' and Teen Wear, VICTORIA, main

Hardware Shelving Kits—Complete with legs. 5. only. Half Price, each, 2.80 to 4.41

Easy Build Shelving—(Shelves only). 10 only. Half Price, each, 1.46 to \$3 Car Mats-Full-width style, 14 only. Half Price, each, 99¢ Saw Stands—Shop soiled, 2 only.
Half Price, each 5.97 Black & Decker Drills—%" size. Shop soiled. 5 only. 4 Half Price, each 9.97 Plumbing Accessories—Float rods, etc.
Half Price, each, 11c to 1.67 . Hardware, VICTORIA, downstairs

Garden Shop

Long-Handle Lawn Shears — Aluminum handles. Made in Canada. Shop soiled 8 only, half price. Each 3.49 Garden Shop, VICTORIA, 2nd level parkade

Men's Clothing

Men's Flannel Dress Slacks — Permanent crease-wool flannel with front pockets and straight legs. Grey, brown, navy. Broken sizes 34 to 40. Were 15.98. Now, pair, 10.99 Men's Tow Coats and Ski Jackets — Clearance of these lightweight, water repellent tow coats and ski jackets. Styled with zipper closing and drop-in hood. Mostly navy blue. Sizes 38 to 46. Now, each, 13.99 Men's Casual Pants — Permanent press cotton and "Fortrel slacks with front pockets. Plains, checks, stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 42. Were 10.95 to 14.95. Now, each, 5.99

Men's Furnishings

Men's Dress Shirts — 65% Fortrel, 35% cotton in a good selection of patterns and styles. Long sleeves with two-button cuff. Sizes: 14½ to 17. Sleeves 32-35. Now, each, 4.49 Men's Mid Length Socks — Kroy wool and nylon blends in assorted colours. One size fits 10 to 12. Machine wash and dry. Now, pair, 1.19

Men's Ties — Fashion patterns and widths in assorted colours.

Men's Underwear — *Fortrel and cotton blends with elastic waist and taped seams. Packages of three. One each in blue, gold, or green.

Broken sizes.

Now, package, 2.99

Men's Sweaters — Woof and wool blends in classic and fashion styles. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.E. and XL. Now, each, 10.99 Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, main

Men's Footwear

Men's Shoes and Winter Footwear — Last chance to buy footwear at greatly reduced prices. Laced boot and oxford styles. In leather, or nylon and rubber, Black, brown, blue. Broken sizes. Now, pair, 9.99 Men's Shoes and Winter Footwear — 9-cyclet tie and oxford style footwear in brown leather. Broken sizes. Now, pair, 14.99 Men's Footwear, VICTORIA, main

Sporting Goods

Gold Ball Retriever - Telescoping style.
Now, each, 2.99 Old Pal Tackle Boxes - 6 shelves with 47 compartments. Now, each, 16.99 Adidas Notre Dame Training Shoes - Broken Sizes. Pair, only 6.99 Viceroy Basketballs - Now; each, 1.99 Curling Brooms - Now, each, 7.99 and 9.99 Bench Exerciser — with arm exerciser and adjustable pedal exerciser. 1 only. Was \$149.

Now, 99.99 Vogg-Blue Dunn 8 ft. Fly Rods - Now, each, 6.99 Olive Crown Tennis Racquets - Now, each, 9.99 Pioneer Sleeping Bags - Youth size. 11 only. Now, each, 5.99 Sunday Golf Bags - 11 only: Now, each, 4.99 Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, downstairs

Toys and Luggage

Sizzler and Hot Wheel Accessories - Now is the time to buy accessories for your favourite cars at great savings. Now, each, 99¢ Hot Line Great Freight Set — Power charged electric trains. 2 only. Now, each, 9.99 spirograph by Kenner — A simple and fas-cinating way to draw a million marvellous patterns. Ages 6 and up. Great gift idea. Now, each, 2.99 Hot Wheel Heavyweights — Fastest metal trucks in the world. Now, each, 99¢ Doll Costumes — For the little girl who re-ceived a doll for Christmas. Barbie costumes included in the selection.

Now, each, 99c to 1.99 Paint Wheels by Kenner — Exciting, creative, colourful. Roll on patterns, pictures, shapes and words.

Now, each, 1.99 and words.

Now, each, 1.99

Luggage Oddments, V_{λ} Off — Includes such famous names as Samsonite, Skyway and Dominion. Were \$30 to \$80.

Now, each, 19.99 to 46.99 Toys and Tuggage, VICTORIA, third

Keiller's Pic'n Mix Candy - Now, 1b., 69¢ Terry's Burnt Almonds - 4-oz. box. 88¢ Chocolate Wafers - Now, 1b., 88¢

Notions

Women's Tote Bags Assorted sizes and colours. Were 7.50 to 10.98.

Now, each, 1/2 off Tote Bags and Canvas Shopping Bags — Were 2.98 to 4.88. Now, each, ½ Price, 1.49 to 2.44 "Keep Smiling" Posters — Good assortment. Were \$3. Now, each, 1.49

Stationery

Key Tabs—Wide and narrow rule. Assorted sizes in packs. Were 79c to 1.29.

Now, each 49c Wooden Book Racks—For home or office use.
Were 1.25.

Telephone and Address Books—Useful for home or office. Were 88c. Now, each 49¢ 1973 Calendars—A wide selection. Were 79c to 2.50. Now, each, Half Price Hostess Packs—Entire stock reduced to half price. Not all initials available, Limited quantity. Were 4.98. Now, each 2.47 Desk Sets-Wooden desk pen and pencil holder. Limited quantity. Were \$2. Now, each 496 Brown Flat Wrap-Was \$2 for 88c. Now, 2 for 44c

Flat Wrap Large assortment of colors in tissue wrap. Was 29c to 35c.

Now, each 1/2 Price Jewellery-Including a large selection of assorted pins and necklaces. Was 1.69 to \$4.

Now, each 49¢ to 99¢

Charms—All in sterling silver. Limited quantity, Were \$2 to 2.50. Now, each 99c Centennial Pins—Limited quantity. Were \$6 to 7.50. Now, each, 99¢ Lounge Pillows Assorted colors and pat-terns. Limited quantity. Were 1.49.

Now, each, 69e

Household Needs Mitchum's Anti Perspirant Spray - 4.5 oz. size. Now, each, 2.59

Gillette Dry Look Hair Control - 6-oz. Now, each, 1.29 Perfect Touch Make Up Mirror - 4-way lighted mirror. Was 23.98. Now, each, 19.99 Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion — 14-oz. Now, each, 1.19 Nozzema Skin Creme - 2, 4-oz. jars. Now, 1:28 Lavoris Mouthwash - 20 oz. bottle. FDS Feminine Spray - 4.25 size, Now, each, 1.49 Calm II Deodorant Spray — 7-oz size.
Now, each, 99¢ Curad Ouchless Bandages — 200's. Were 1.39. Now, package, 1.09 Playtex Living Gloves. — Were 1.49. Now, pair, 1.19 Brite Side Shampoo - 10-oz. Now, each, 1.39 Listerine Cough Syrup — 6-oz. size. Was 1.29. Now, each, **1.09** Household Needs, VICTORIA, main

Chinaware

Hornsea Coffee Sets—Made in England. Earth-enware in 'Heirloom' pattern only. Green or brown. Set consists of 6 each: Cups and saucers; one each: coffee pot, covered sugar, creamer. Set, only 19.99 Bone China Mugs—English bone china in six assorted floral patterns on a white background. Made by Royal Windsor, Boxed set of six. Now, 7.49 Clearance of Coffee Mugs—Smoothly glazed English earthenware in geometric or floral designs on white background. Detergent and disablesher safe.

when the sale was a substant of the sale was a s Chinaware, VICTORIA, third

Decorative Accessories

Pottery Planters and Umbrella Stands—Save and these beautifully glazed jardinieres and stands. Attractive accent pieces for your foyer, hall or any room in your home. Now, each, 15.99 to 29.99

Quality Mirrors—Some console sets with shelf and wall sconces with antiqued gold frames. Some styles are one-of-a-kind. Were \$20 to \$72. Now, each ½ Off Save ½ to ½ on Decorative Accessories—Includes Spanish wooden candle holders, metal flower sculptures, glass and pottery pieces from Scotland, Sweden and Italy, Were 6.50 to \$40. Now, each ½ to ½ Price

Lamps and Pictures

Table Lamps—Beautiful traditional stylings—mostly in brass finish and amber glass with white silk shades.

Now, each, 24.99 Light Bulbs—Best Buy light bulbs in choice of 100 and 150-watt sizes. Now, 2 for 49¢ Framed Reproductions — Choose from abstracts, old masters and scenes.

Now, each, 17.99 Framed Miniatures — Old Masters, made in Italy. Assortment includes florals, portraits and scenes. Were 2.50. Now, each 1.79

Major Appliances

G-E Refrigerator—13 cu. ft. capacity. Freezer holds 105 lbs. Twin crispers, Automatic defrost, Harvest Gold. L.H. door. Was \$379. G-E Dishwasher—5-cycle, 2-speed top loader with stainless steel agitator. Harvest gold. Was \$449.

Colour Television

RCA Color Consol TV-26" screen contemporary styling. Solid state. Accumatic color control. Was \$799.

Hitachi Color TV — Traditional style consol with 26" screen. Solid state, color lock. AFC control. Was \$899.

Now, \$529 Home Entertainment, VICTORIA, fourth

Stereo, Recorders

Noresco Stereo Receivers and Speakers—AM/FM receiver, Noresco speakers, 40-watt peak FM receiver, Noresco speakers, 40-watt peak, power, 6" dual cone extended. Were 338.50. Sony Cassette Recorder—AM/FM radio, AC/DC power supply. Tone control. Was 99.95.

Now, each, \$79 Stereos, Recorders, VICTORIA, fourth

Furniture

Traditional Fruitwood Curio Cabinet - Was \$195. \$195. Small & Boyes 3-Seater Traditional Sofa — Loose pillow back and seat. Was \$589. Now, \$429 Coffee Table — White contemporary design. Was \$149. Vista Contemporary 3-Seater Sofa—Loose pillow back and seat. Rust/brown/beige stripe. Was \$449. Braemore Black Vinyl Chair and Otto Now, \$169 Furniture, VICTORIA, fourth

Paraphernalia Shop

Padded Bar-Was \$139. Yellow Bentwood Chair—Was \$39. Now, \$15 Hassocks——Now, 20% Off Paraphernalia Shop, VICTORIA, fourth

Floor Coverings

Chinese Hooked Rugs—Rose background, 9'x12' size. Were 119.95. Now, each, 79.99 6'x9' in rose, green, rust. Were \$75.
Now, each, 54.99 Sculptured Acrilan Carpet—4'6"x6'. 1 only in eggshell. 4'6"x6'. 1 in blue. Were 44.95.

Now, each 32.99 Contemporary geometric design in orange/ yellow. Was 177.95. Now, \$108 Floor Coverings, VICTORIA, fourth

Draperies

25% Off Custom-Made Draperles—Save during this January Clearance. Now, 25% Off Colorful Floral Ready-Made Draperies — All lined. Blue/green, red/pink. 6', 10', 12'x84''.

Now 25% Off

Housewares

Lazy Susan Fondue—Colorful enamel for your fondue parties. Gift boxed. Now, each, 9.99 Metal Paper Dispensers— Now, each, 1.99 -Housewares, VICTORIA, third.

20% Off Lace Fantasy Tablecloths — Permapress cotton and polyester. Were 4.98 to 10.98, Now, each 3.98 to 8.78 Staples, VICTORIA, third

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Budson's Bay Company



A City in Raw Change -A Love Affair Ended

The ink was scarcely dry on those notes earlier this week concerning an overnight visit to Vancouver when my phone began to go slightly mad.

I hadn't realized before just how many people from Vancouver have made their home here in Victoria or with what mixed emotions they view that big, thrusting city across the straits. With such people - and I suppose I am one of them there's a curious love-hate feeling. If you say a bad word about Vancouver they're quick to offer a defence. If you say a good word, rare though that may be, they're ready with the evidence of how the city is going to hell.

A great many of these calls came from people who are retired or semi-retired, whose careers and homes and families were bound up with Vancouver, and who moved here as a kind of voluntary exile to slow down, to garden, to enjoy a more sedentary existence not as easily attained in Vancouver.

Though it affects them not a whit - whatever a whit may be they actively resent the changes that are taking place in Vancouver. When they visit there they return dismayed or angered by everything that's unfamiliar.

One of the callers, for example, had spent some 40 years in West Vancouver. He spoke of the days when the trails up Hollyburn began at your back door (you could get pails full of huckleberries in summer, he remembered) and almost everybody sawed logs on the beaches and the streams were full of brook trout, especially in the pools formed by shingle-bolts. Every new inch of concrete in West Vancouver is a personal affront to him.

Let's admit it. That breed, to which I belong, is completely unfair to the city 'cross the way. What we see as wrong may, ir fact, be wrong, but more often it is simply different.

In my own notes earlier this week I had some nasty remarks about the West End. I courted my wife in the West End before there was an apartment block more than four storeys high, when it was an area of stately, if seedy, mansions with monkey trees and trimmed hedges. So, when I spoke of the claustrophobia induced now in those shafts and canyons of rement it was a highly personal reaction I was expressing. To a new generation, domiciled in those hateful towers, it's a great place to live, a place with an astonishing sense of community—astonishing, that is, to me.

It's not that I want to be too fair. I now find Vancouver an intimidating city not merely because I am geared to the way of Alfe of a smaller, more relaxed, town, not merely because so many once-familiar landmarks have gone, but because it is a city that induces hostility.

Like Toronto, it is a city in the full tumult of a physical transition that alienates not only the visitor, but to some extent

I can feel perfectly at home in London or Paris, gigantic though they may be, yet anxious or uneasy in Toronto or Van-couver which, judged as metropolises, are in a state of awkward adoleseence. Growth is too raw, too obstreperous, too much in the syndrome of the rogue elephant. The feeling of stability or permanence that gives a genuinely matured city a character and atmosphere are not there in Vancouver, though they were once accepted and will be again when these growing pains are behind. For the moment, at least, it's not a place I'd want to

There is one other element that I think works upon the mind of an ex-Vancouverite who has moved to this island.

On this last brief visit, when we saw many old friends, I was painfully aware of the patronizing, condescending attitude with which the Vancouverite views the Victorian. It is not merely a suspicion that you can't quite cut it if you've elected to leave the big town, but that you have somehow dropped out

Myself, I find it hard to decide whether to deny or encourage the idea — on the one hand I make a point of telling people that I keep chickens, yet I want them to know, at the same time, that life is just as real and earnest here as it is there but it's not an attitude that makes the big city endearing.

I came back from it this time with the regret and the relief that comes with the memory of a love affair that turned sour Sad, isn't it, to meet an old flame who has lost her charms.

SEVEN FLEE HOUSE FIRE

Seven occupants of a Kam-loops Avenue home, including 74-year-old woman, were

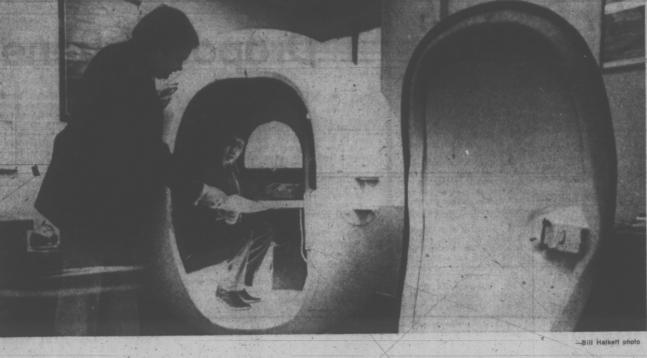
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theberge, their two teenage sons Denis and Paul, daughter Marianne, two boarders and Mrs. Theberge's mother, Mrs. Irma Valcourt, 74, were all asleep when fire started in the kitchen of their home at

"I was just dozing off," said Mrs. Theberge today, "when I heard a bang. Usually I check, but this time I didn't."

The next thing she remem-bered was the sound of crackling and then a flash under the door. When she opened her bedroom door, she saw the kitchen in flames.

The family then fled in their nightclothes into the street. Saanich fire department, arrived at 11:54 p.m. and contained the blaze to the kitchen area. Smoke damage to the interior was described by fire-

men as "extensive. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the home and \$1,000 to contents. The Theberges



'I Want To Be Alone'

Amid the hustle and bustle, there are times when you want to be alone.

Realtor Jack Davis now has one answer in his office at 817 Fort — a soundproof polyester ball, six feet in diameter,

Equipped with telephone and tape recorder, "it's just a quiet place to work," some-thing essential when one is trying to write creative advertising, he explained today.

The isolation sphere, with seating for three, a porthole and swing-away table, was purchased originally from French firm by UVic student Allan Wilson as a study but the \$1,900 cost forced him to sell for an undisclosed price.

Handing Davis papers is

Better Transit Before Summer

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

More frequent service on Greater Victoria bus lines in the evenings and on Sundays will go into effect before sum-

vice will follow as new buses, which have been ordered, arrive, says H. R. Halls, Victoria transportation manager of B.C. Hydro.

Improving evening and Sunday service is the first step in a major upgrading of public transit, prompted by policy of the new provincial govern-

"We are in a period be-tween two different concepts of public transportation," says Halls. "The old concept was simply to meet demand, to provide vehicles where there was sufficient demand

is one of inducement, to build demand by improving serv-

This concept was given of-This concept was given of-ficial blessing Sept. 29 last year when Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer an-nounced the NDP government would not contribute to the building of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

The \$27 million fund would go to rapid transit instead, Lorimer said.

There would be an immediate beefing-up of existing bus service on the Lower Main-land and in Greater Victoria and there would be a commit-tee appointed to take a longer look at transit in B.C.'s two urban areas, Lorimer an-nounced. It is now expected he will name the members of the committee early in the coming session of the Legisla-

Among the immediate prob-

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1973

SECOND SECTION

consider, Halls believes, is

the question of extending bus service in Greater Victoria. Hydro's service area today is still within the 4½-mile radius of Victoria city hall set in the original franchise given B.C. Electric by Greater Victoria municipalities in 1947.

There have been minor albut essentially Greater Vic-

despite the nationalization of B.C. Electric in 1961 and the expiration of the franchise agreement in 1967.

At that time, the Social Credit government instructed Hydro to make no further extension to the system. then, Hydro has simply been holding the line on public

Despite this, Halls says Greater Victoria's transit sys-

laid down by the public tran-sit industry throughout North America.

Their criteria are: —That routes in built-up areas should not be more than

a half mile apart;

—That seats be provided for That seats be provided for all passengers during non-rush hours and for 50 per cent of passengers during rush hours (leaving 50 per cent standing);

That service be provided in areas where there are at least 15 residents per acre. While Greater bus system is well within these industry standards,

Halls admits they are stan-dards of "the old concept." "The time seems to be at hand when we will have to go

beyond them. Another longer-term consideration, and one the study committee will have to make, is the matter of fares.

Halls does not favor free

system might be abused. And he doubts that it will be an inducement to travel on buses noting that B.C. Hydro transit employees had free bus employees had free bus passes until last year. Many employees never used them and eventually their union chose not to seek this fringe benefit in their contract with

Finally, those who B.C.'s new urban transit system and the legislators who put it into effect will have to

not enough. If we feel that there are many benefits to replacing the private automobile downtown as the result of an improved transit system, we have to recognize that induc-ing people to ride the buses is not enough," Halls says.

"In fact, you have to realong the line, has to face that

schools without any objections

from the union.
School district superintendent A. J. Longmore re-

will be that high school stu-dents will not report to Vic-toria senior secondary except

exams from Jan. 23 to 26 have been informed of the exam

Youths Rob 3 Women

over 70, have been robbed by.

In each case, the victim was walking alone when attacked by a young person.

Mrs. Marie Pledger, 1-1330 Rudlin, was attacked by a girl, aged about 16, at the corner of Camosun and Rudnoon. The assailant escaped with a purse containing \$7.

Later the same day an 82-Later the same day an 32-year-old woman was knocked down by a youth of about 14; who stole 534 from the wo-man's purse. Mrs. Susan Hartley, 36 Chown Place, also had her hearing aid stolen by the attacker in an incident at 10:30 p.m. on Gorge near Har-

Earlier in the week, a 79-year-old widow, Mrs. Eliza-beth Marks, had almost \$100 stolen in a daylight purse-snatching outside her apart-ment at 1780 Townley.

Mrs. Marks was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital to be treated for shock after a youth knocked her to the ground and stole her purse. . Saanich police said they are looking for witnesses.

scribed as 16 to 18 years old, purse-snatchers in the past five foot 10 inches, light five days, police in the Greater Victoria area said togolf-styled jacket and lightcolored trousers.

> the attack, which happened about 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, is asked to contact Saanich detective division

Supreme Court assizes in May

new trial was ordered.

Ask The Times

Q. The "kl" sound in so many names in the Clayquot area suggests Indians there are Salish speaking. But they are usually said to be Nootkas. What is the nationality of native people living at Tofino and Ucluelet area reserves?

cal sound of all northwest lan-guages, including Nootka and Salish. Native people at To-fino and Ucluelet are called Nootka by linguists and an-thropologists, part of the larger Wakashan language which includes

New Evidence, Trial

For Ernest Hotvedt

capital murder, was tentatively set today for the next B.C.

following the stabbing of his wife Linda, 28, of 1255 Balmoral.

for trial Jan. 8 before Mr. Justice Douglas Andrews.

Hotvedt, 28, of Work Point Barracks, was charged Nov. 5

Represented by lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood, he appeared

After four days of testimony given by 25 witnesses, the

Hotvedt was to appear in B.C. Supreme Court today to

jury deliberated for 11 hours and failed to reach a verdict. A

face a lesser charge of manslaughter but Prosecutor Alan

Bigelow said some new evidence had arisen and the Crown

intends to proceed with the non-capital murder charge.

meeting, under mediation of-ficer Clark Gilmour last Sunday, it was left to Cilmour to

School District strike is not necessary, school board chairman Peter Bunn said today. He was commenting on a proposal by the four Greater Victoria mayors, which they will take to their councils, that Labor Minister Bill King

conduct an inquiry into the time, said Bunn, who added that he has been advised by professional educators that

irreparable damage to the Bunn said the present *cooling off period will give our friends in the union time to

friends in the union time to think things through. I think that the situation in schools is, considering the situation, remarkably stable. I would not favor a minister of labor inquiry at this time."

King said he had no comment to make because he has not had a direct approach

not had a direct approach from either side in the strike.
The 268 janitors and mainte

nance men, members of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike one week ago in a conwages and working condi-

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Douglas and Quadra in port, Camsell in Cape Scott patrol area, Racer in Vancouver, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Chaleur, Thunder, Fundy and Chignecto at sea, return-

ing 4 p.m., Jan. 22; all other ships in port.

370 Inspect

CIL Display

A public relations promo-tion which shows three alter-natives for highrise develop-

ment of the former Bapco.
Paint factory at Laurel Peint was viewed by one visitors at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse Thursday.
The display is on Show again today between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

and 9 p.m.
CIL Properties Limited, the developers, invite visitors to fill in a questionaire designed to guage public opinion.

Principal Wins Fight to Stay

Meanwhile schools in the to write government exams.

Tom Curteis has won his battle against Greater Vic-toria school board and will remain principal of Willows elementary until his retir-

transferred to a new school

'I'm grateful

years.

last October and later re-ceived 90 per cent support from school parents who sent Curteis was scheduled to be

next September in line with recent school board policy of moving principals every five

protest petition to the District superintendent A. J. Longmore said today the parents' protest had nothing to do with the board's reversal announced Thursday.

"The parent's petition was never even discussed. Longmore said the board still felt it would be "educa-

tionally advantageous" to transfer Curteis but agreed to the appeal in consideration of his medical statement and his declaration that he would retire in June, 1976.

Curteis has the option of

staying on the job eight more years but based his appeal on the grounds that he would retire in three years.
"I'm grateful the board has

reconsidered my case and for the support I received from parents and staff."

'Unless the principal is con vinced the transfer is 'to the best educational advantage,' he won't be effective in his new job," Curteis said.

Curteis has been a principal in Victoria for 30 years and has been at Willows School



HUGE ADDITION to University of Victoria library is scheduled size of the addition is planning for the future. Initially, 40,000 to be completed Sept. 30 by Farmer Construction. The addition has 126,000 gross square feet compared with 87,000 square feet in existing library. University librarian D. W. Hafliwell said the

square feet will be used for non-library purposes, reverting to library use as it is needed. Addition is costing \$2.54 million to build with a budget of \$320,000 for equipment and furnishings.

Stay Cool on Strike **Bunn Tells Mayors**

Proctor said the union is con-

Proctor said the union is con-centrating its picketing in the evening rather than daytime-hours "because of the possi-bility of organized cleaning

district are operating "fairly successfully", according to school board officials, with each school developing its

\$432M for Research

United States will spend about 100 times more than the \$4.5 million spent in Canada on cancer research this year, a

PEETZ RENTS

week.

John T. Kalberer Jr., special assistant to the director of cancer grants in the U.S. Na-tional Cancer Institute, said about \$432 million will be spent by the U.S. government on cancer research in the U.S.

this year.
Dr. R. M. Taylor, director of the Canadian section of the institute, said the Canadian government gives the institute

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a direct annual grant of \$250,000

Additional grants from the Medical Research Council bring he total of direct govent support to about \$1

The remainder of the Canadian funding, which totals \$4.5 million, comes from the Canadian Cancer Society.

The men were addressing in annual gathering of Canadian cancer researchers at the National Cancer Institute to decide which projects should receive support this year. Dr. Kalberer said U.S. and

Russian researchers are col-laborating in testing anti-cancer drugs and studying the possible roles of viruses in causing cancer.

Dr. Kalberer said the researches are testing five drugs originated in each

He said Russian investiga-tors have isolated certain virus particles from human tumors that "hold high promof being potentially r-causing. Previously, viruses were proved to cause cancer in animals but no proof existed that they caused cancer in humans.

'Dropouts' Benefit Society

By NICOLE STRICKLAND

There's a new form of student motivation for former dropouts in the Colwood-Sooke School District . . . money.

School District . . . money.

In a co-operative program sponsored by the Boys' Club, the Sooke school board and the federal government, through the department of rehabilitation and social development, selected students are paid an "incentive allowance" of up to \$25 a month for attending school and fulfilling certain specified

expectations in the community.

Bill Flemming, supervisor of special instruction in the Scoke School District, explains: "The program is designed for people having problems in school for one reason or another. It's a rehabilitative program, rather than an exercise in undirected permis-siveness."

"Our selected students - all of whom were at one time dropouts — now do produc-tive work to benefit society on days when they might otherwise be in school. The disci-plinary aspect is most difficult because the students have to learn to discipline them-

The 13 boys and 10 girls enrolled in the special program do not get "paid to stay in school" or "paid to study" or "paid to skip school and work two days a week."

Rather, the students earn a small monthly financial remuneration from the federal government by contributing to society in several

NOTICE OF MEETING

VANCOUVER ISLAND SOCIETY FOR

COUNSELLING, PSYCHOTHERAPY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

WINTER PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 8:00 P.M.

Eric Martin Institute Auditorium

To Arrange Programs in Creative expression and human development Therapeutic drama Transactional analysis

Any other approaches to counselling or therapy when there is sufficient interest.

V.I.S.C.P.H.D. membership is open to professionals and volunteers in the field of Counselling, Psychotherapy and Human Development.

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BIR OF WAR

Says project co-ordinator Mark Horne: "The boys devote between two or three days a week to school work, and then two days to community chores. Some chop cordwood in Sooke. Some cut trails at Thetis Lake Park. The boys have completely redecorated the Metchosin Farmers' Institute, and presently a group is doing research on water pollution."

Girls work with geriatric patients, or with retarded children, or assist the public health nurses.

The fifth school day is used in learning "life skills" or experiences covering the world at large. Going to Naden, studying the marine life at Sealand, and listening to guest speakers from all walks of life are typical fifth day activities.

The result, it would appear from talking to the students, is a more relevant education, and an education from which, in some cases, the pressure to earn a little pocket money has been relieved.

Former dropout Barry Crabb says: "When I left school I took casual jobs, but the money wasn't too good. I just didn't care about school. I like this new program, and now I want to get my Grade 10 so I can go to technical school. It's interesting, and the

While \$25 is the maximum monthly payment - and most students receive an average of \$20, according to their contributions for the month - the student may re-

ceive nothing if he fails to live up to the school board's expectations.

Flemming says "The contributions of the student can't be easily measured in dollars and cents, and frankly most students are rising above our expectations. Their participation in community and school work reflects a significant attitudinal change from their past wheel lives. The programme applies your people. school lives. The program enables young peo-ple to do things they would not normally do, and as a result they relate to others much better."

Former student dropout Laurie Fast says she "did notning" in her year of absence from school, but under the new program, she has worked with handicapped children, assisted in a florist's shop, and served as a teacher's aide in a kindergarten.

Flemming stresses that she and other students gain experience, learn, and contribute though their jobs, but in no way take the place of anyone else who might fill the job. In all cases, the jobs have been specially created for the students.

The program, which was introduced in September and may run a possible three years, is due to be evaluated later this year. Depending on the results of the evaluation, the program will be continued or dropped

"So far, I'm very happy with the marks," says Horne. "I hope the program can be continued. Socially, these are different people than they were a year ago."

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Indian Status Case To Decide Act's Fate

OTTAWA (CP) - Jeannette Lavell's fight to retain her Indian status will be opposed by Canada's 325,000 Treaty In-

The groups will join with the federal government in the



April in arguing the validity of a section of the Indian Act which says Indian women who marry white men automatically lose their Indian status. The act also states that In-

dian men who marry white women remain Indians under the Act and that their wives to Indian status

It was on the grounds that the Act discriminates against women contrary to the Bill of Rights that the Federal Court ruled that Mrs. Lavell re-

law despite her marriage.
Since the Federal court ruling, the Indian affairs branch has suspended its practice of taking off the rolls Indian women who married white

The branch estimates that about 6,000 women and their children have benefitted so far from the ruling.

The Lavell ruling has caused a stir among Indian leaders who fear that it will open their reserves to a flood of whites.

Another of its byproducts could be the need of a bigger oudget for the Indian affairs

In the Supreme Court Thursday, Judge Ronald Martland agreed to allow 12 Endian organizations to present arguments when the appear is heard.

The organizations are the National Indian Brotherhood, the Manitoba, Yukon and Northwest Territories brotherhoods, the Six Nations Band of Indians, the Indian Federation of Alberta, the Federa-tion of Saskatchewan Indians, the Indian Association of Que-bec, the Union of Ontario Indians, the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, the Union of New Brunswick Indians and the Union of Nova Scotia Indians,

A number of groups also want to side with Mrs. Lavell want to side with Mrs. Layer but the judge allowed only the application of Mrs. Rose Wilhelm of Woodstock, Ont., to intervene. Mrs. Wilhelm lost her Indian status when she

married a white. Judge Martland reserved his decision on applications from the Alberta Committee on Indian Rights for Indian Women, the Edmonton Business and Professional Women's Club, the Canadian Federation of University Women and the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status

of Women. present arguments in court backing Mrs. Lavell.

Indian groups opposing Mrs. Lavell take the position that Parliament only should make changes in the Indian

One of the proposed changes in the 1968 and 1969 consultations between the government and the Indians was that Indians decide who is entitled to Indian status:

The proposed change along with others remains in limbo while Indians research their treaty and land claims.

ODITE OF



elizabeth forbes

Woman's Present Battles Of Temporary Concern

Sitting over a cup of coffee with four or five women who have, over the years, worked against discrimination of all sorts in connection with their sex, the question game up as to where women were actually heading.

It was then that someone suggested our present battles over discrimination, tax reform, equal pay etc. - are only of temporary concern.

What will concern us in 10 or 20 years time, she said, and what we certainly ought to be considering now, is how society as a whole should adjust itself to the new role which women will, by then, have achieved for themselves.

Interestingly enough, she also insisted that it will not be just women who benefit from the less restricted role that will have surfaced. Men may even gain a little, too.

What did she mean, we questioned in unison?

Her answer was that within 10 or 20 years women will have far greater freedom to choose the path which suits them best at any given stage of life.

The pattern they choose may be that of working continuously, in which case there will be excellent child care facili-ties to assist them. Or the chosen pattern may be the one which appears to be common at present, that of taking some years off from a career while their children are under 5

Facilities Waiting

If this last pattern is what women want, the child care facilities will be waiting when they return to work, part or fulltime.

In other words, social policy in another decade or so, will offer women the options which are so often closed at present and each individual family will work out the pattern which suits it best. We were reminded that Sweden saw the necessity for this

some years ago when its government took action to make it easier for mothers to work if they choose. It also is making the effort to bring up boys and girls less rigidly so they will be more able to share family responsibilities if both parents want to work.

At this point we all began expressing cpinions. We agreed that the problem would certainly not just be one of women but of society as a whole. Also that as the age of marriage drops, and the pool of single women becomes smaller, the

So, the way she finds to fit her career in with her husband's and with the demands of her children's upbringing will be of vital importance to everyone.

That is why, said the one who started the discussion, we should be concerning ourselves now with how both men and women can adapt, at work and at home, to enable women to carry out both their roles well.

Attitudes Changing

To some extent this can only be done by a gradual changing of attitudes on the part of husbands. An occasional handwith the washing up is not really sharing the responsibility of

Employers, too! Why, for instance, do they accept that ambitious young male recruits are likely to leave for promowill leave to have babies?

Certainly the society which accepts the sort of role for women will be very different from the society will be very different from the society we live in

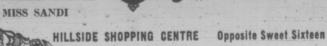
It will overturn some notions cherished as much by women as by men in the present structure, including the mother and child relationship, and the dependence of the family on a single (male) breadwinner.

As she refilled the coffee cups, our hostess made a point that, whether we acknowledged it or not, we are actually working towards this solt of restructuring too, by our pres-

sure for various forms of equality.

So we had better make up our minds whether or not we think we will like it — now, before it is too late.





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That Scavenger Over There Is a Friend of Mine

By DAVE GLOVER

On a brisk fall afternoon on the Dalias Road waterfront, a mother and her son walk along the dirt pathway to the Ogden Point Breakwater. Below them on the beach, between the jagged rocks, is a slender, middle-aged man tugging at a rope that appears to be caught between a log and one of the jutting boulders. of the jutting boulders.

Naturally, the young boy is fascinated with the struggling man who looks like Norton—the sewer rat from the old TV Honeymooners program.

"What's that man doing, Mommy?" asks the boy, pointing a cold finger in the direction of the beachcomber

'''Nothing dear — he's just a scavenger!'' answers Mom, as she tugs her son's arm and whisks him away.

They step up to the concrete walkway and head out onto the breakwater, with the boy still looking back over his

The "scavenger," recognizing me as I scramble over the rocks towards him, throws up a friendly wave and nearly gets doused by a splash of the brine.

'Just Look at All This Twine'

"Hi there, old Dave, I'll be with you just as soon as I can free this lovely piece of ship's cable wrapped on this log," he said, ducking more sea spray. "Just look at all this good twine I'll have when I unravel it."

My "scavenger" friend is Sid Barron. And on Tuesday he is having his first one-man show of paintings at the Victoria

Art Gallery.

Barron, as most Victoria Times readers will remember, is the madcap cartoonist whose busy drawings were jammed with Oak Bay Britishers wrapped in swaddling wool scarves and prickly-looking Norfolk jackets. His characters were invariably sipping tea, quaintly perched on ornate wrought-iron outdoor garden furniture, while hordes of devilish seaguils snitched crumpets and Devonshire Cream. Signposts pointed the way to places called Soooookee, Saaaaannich and Fowl Bay, making sure that nobody got lost while hacking trails through thick beds of flowers, banana trees, vines and general al tropical vegetation.

Just over the horizon was the everpresent lone bi-plane pulling a banner pleading "Cynthia, come home!"

Maybe it didn't make much sense to outsiders, but Victorians loved it and it wasn't too long before we were identified

Didn't Want To Be Cartoonist.

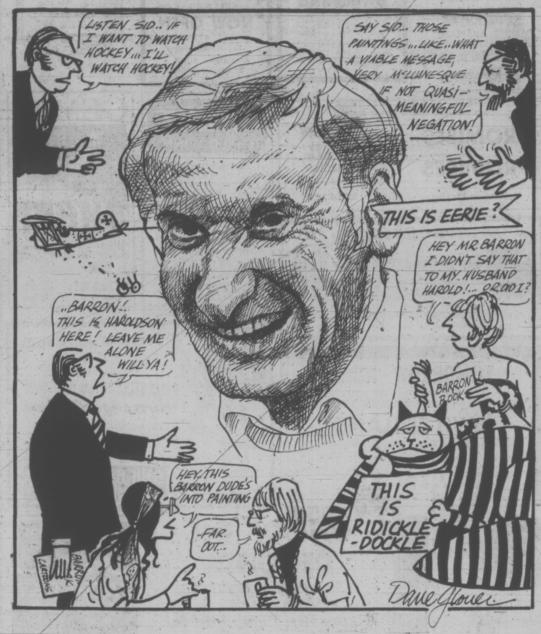
Barron, however, never really wanted to be a cartoonist. He quit the advertising business to pursue his life-long ambition to be a painfer, only to be persuaded by someone at the Times that cartooning was his forte.

In 1962, Sid rode off into the sunset leaving behind a trail of flowers, half-eaten crumpets, tea-stained cartoons and his bicycle. He would have ridden his bike except that he couldn't unravel his 32-foot striped wool scarf out of the

He was bound for Europe to do some very serious painting this time. After all he wouldn't have any distractions and he would be stimulated by walking on the same dirt that maybe Georges Braque or Sam Francis had trod upon.

After a glorious holiday, he landed in Toronto, nearly penniless, sans paintings but seething with inspiration. Somehow, (maybe it was the money?)) he found himself penning occasional cartoons for the Toronto Star. That soon developed into a regular schedule, alternating spots with Duncan Machaeren.





Sid was back in there, this time satirizing the Toronto Metro and suburbia madness. Obviously, it was all too much for him, for Barron landed in Calgary (he still thinks he got there by boat).

He carried on the weekly barrage of cartoons to Toronto and he wasn't there long before "Barrons" started gracing the editorial pages of the Calgary Albertan as well.

Well okay, he's not living in Toronto but he's still living in a big city and there must be some similarity. But Kelownay, that's ridiculous! How could anybody possibly be in touch, while hiding out in a little integior town. After all, any in one who lives in Toronto or Calgary knows that any of these small towns are really on a different planet. Of course Barron pulled it off, and nobody was the wiser.

But the gravitational pull of James Bay was too much for Sid. After all, how can a native of the Bay stay away too

So we find Sid, working out of his new backyard studio, still cranking out the latest in Ganadiana for the Star. But alas, the Barron has been very busy PAINTING!! Admittedly, he has been painting on and off for years — but never like

What Would He Paint?

What would a cartoonist of 13 years and commercial artist of 20-plus years paint? Cool blue impressionistic semi-abstracts of Calgary's Inner Harbor?

Seriously, Barron has labored over some 20 odd panels that one must call "marine" abstracts, not only for the color of his palette, but also for the fact that they do resemble docks with nostalgic-looking coastal steamers circa 1900. Not graphically illustrated but rather subtley suggested by muted geometric shapes that remind one of rusting riveted iron hull and superstructure plates. Only if you squint at one, hung at the far end of a hallway dimly lit by a 15-watt refrigerator bulb can you see in perfect detail the S.S. Princess Mary nestled in a parking lot on Harbour Road.

These paintings, however, are not the highlight of Barron's latest works, but rather some curious looking "paintings" that have great motley colored areas that suggest abstract form with subtle variances in tone. Expanses of color fade into dark areas that look as if their edges were smoked and where other colors meet they have such clean perfect lines. Upon closer examination, you'll find this painting has not been executed with brush and pigment. In fact, it's no painting at all, but a collage

Approach Original

Sid's approach to the collage is original in that he has almost totally replaced paint with color-printed magazine paper. He scours his magazine collection for interesting tonal areas or chips of pure process color inks, with some of those chips graduating from one pure color into another to give them dimension. Common shapes such as ice cubes in a glass of scotch can make for some provocative forms out of context. Most of the individual chips are so small that any area of the total collage could be enlarged to make what would be, in effect, a nice "hard edge" painting.

Sid Barron's one-man show at the Art Gallery will feature a variety of mediums that will include his "marine" abstracts, those fantastic collages and many of his favorite original cartoon panels that have appeared in The Toronto Star and Calgary Albertan.

As it is his first show, Sid says he might even get to attend the opening of course, only after he's had his jog along the breakwater and has dragged back his days's take.

If he does show up and you're at the opening, you'll recognize him easily. He'll be the guy who doesn't look like a cartoonist!



dear abby

Just Cool It, Daddy -Wait for Right One

year-old man and recently most stupid mistake of my lost my wife after 49 years of a happy marriage. My loss costume jewelry from a store almost unbearable at first, but I faced reality and tried to live again.

My ppoblem is this: I have proposed marriage to four widows, all near my age. They are receptive to a point, but all say there is no need

or sex at our ages.

I am a healthy man and had a good sex life with my wife until she died, so why should I be expected to forget

about sex now?
What should I tell these ladies when they turn me down on this important part of life?
I say sex is healthy and normal and adds to a happy marriage. Please advise me.

—Nameless, Please
DEAR NAMELESS: Per-

haps these ladies have turned you down because you appear to be preoccupied with sex. You say you "recenty" lost your wife. Yet you have already proposed to four widows. Cool it Surely there must be an eligible widow who will see things your way. But don't rush her. But don't rush her

DEAR ABBY: God help me,

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I was booked, and now I have a criminal record which I am afraid will follow me for

I am afraid will follow me for the rest of my life.

How will-this affect my future? I am planning to get married soon. Should I tell my fiance? Will this affect my voting? Will I ever be able to get a passport? Can I hold a civil service job? Will, my record follow me into another state? Please tell meother state? Please tell me-everything! I am so sorry for what I did. I wish I could DEAR NAMELESS: Per- wake up and find it was all a haps these ladies have turned bad dream.

DEAR HEARTSICK: Laws vary in different states. Talk to a lawyer and get the facts.

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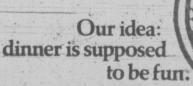
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

You and Your Grandchildren

American Association of Retired Persons, I find a typically excellent article, on the subject of "You and Your Grandchildren; How to Entertain Them," by Mrs. Olive C. Wehr.

As Mrs. Wehr says so wisely, entertaining children is not so

much a matter of doing something for them; it should be more a matter of helping the children to do something for themselves. The child generally desires active participation in whatever is

e For instance, when a story is being read to a child, if becomes more meaningful and more enjoyable to him if he can help to hold the book, or turn the pages, or "finger-read" the pictures. Little hands and little minds do not like to be idle. A bright child is not satisfied with just observing something; he would like to hold it, feel it, and examine it. This is the way he learns.

interest and activity of children. Mrs. Wehr has an excellent suggestion for a big box, kept in the living room, where a child can go perhaps after dinner to find a "surprise take-home gift," or a gift that can be returned to the box. So true is Mrs. Wehr's statement that often a child will love most, not a toy that was bought in a store, but perhaps a bag full of clothespins. Mrs. Wehr has entertained a child with an old eggbeater which she loved to whirr, or with a ball of twine that she could wind and unwind.

Wehr's house, screwing lids off and on an assortment of small jars. A little fellow with whom Mrs. Wehr sits on occasions delights in balloons. He loves to inflate a balloon, and then take some balloons home with him, perhaps to give to small friends

Rendez

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OHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 СНЕК-6 KIRO-7 комо-1 CBUT 2 EVENING Seattle Victoria 2-Movie: 12 O'clock |
4-Concert continued |
5-Johnny Carson |
6-Colombo |
7-Movie continued |
Darkons - Infliseers
-Sonny and Cher
-Wall Street Week
-Focus on Children
-Dragnet
-Wait Til Father's Home
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Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.
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5—Truth or consequences
6—Gunsmiked
8—Brady Bunch
9—World Press Review
10—Eddie's Father
12—You Asked For It
3—Movie: Jolson Sings Agai

10000 8—Colombo 9—Bill Moyers Journal 10—Spectrum 11—Perry Mason 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie continued EARLY SATURDAY 2—Cinema continued
4—Car and Frack
5—Golf continued
6—Wrestling
7—Movie: Monster
Prehistoric Planet
8—Please Sir
11—Movie: Brushfire
12—Page 12
13—News (2:45) 2—French Program
4—Nixon continued
5—Nixon continued
6—Waterville Gang
7—Nixon continued
8—Waterville Gang
11—News (10:45)
12—Nixon vontinued
13—Movie continued 4—Nixon Inauguration
5—Nixon Inauguration
6—Topic
7—Nixon Inauguration
8—Topic
2—Nixon Inauguration Rangers at Van Couver
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Movie continued
6—NHL: Rangers at Van 2—Hockey continued
4—Wide World contin
5—Movie continued
7—News
8—Wide World contin
9—Electric Company
11—Lloyd Bridges
World

2—Children's Cinema 4—Brady Kids 5—Golf Tournament 6—Wrestling 7—Chan Clan 8—Star Trek continued

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DOWN

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNX, 980; CKWX, 11.30; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 110; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles:

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattler KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY. 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJVI

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra—Schoenberg, Glenn Gould and Orchestra; Sylvia—Speaks, Nelson Eddy; Berceuse from Jocelyn—Goddard, Nelson Eddy; At Dawning, Nelson Eddy; Final Movement Symphony No. 9 in D Minor—

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56. Simple
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river
58. High note settings 21. Literally, Average time of solution: 27 min (Ger.) 25. Droop 26. Stannum 28. Ornamen 32. French 34. Ship's 37. Repair Answer to Previous Puzzle

41. Fate 42. Card game 44. Irish

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1973

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS	LSO CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	TORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, 150 CARS FOR SALE	JANUARY 19, 1973 27
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ld. Oak Bay Books and A 64 Oak Bay Ave.	HATCHING EGGS,	69. FALCON STATION WAGON Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Snow tires. A-1 condition Low mileage. Call Don Foster a National Motors, 384-8174 or res	4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering; power brakes, radio Local owner traded, very goor condition.	POWER BRAKES, RADIO FINISHED IN METALLI	ing, gold in colour.	NO WAITING NO PAYMENTS	1969 FIREBIRD, 350 4-SPEE Silver blue with dark blue interio Woodgrain console, new tires, ve	or. 62 Vallant
all Better Buy 385-4345. Clo	OF HENS. 50C; COCKERELS. \$1.0 seed 479-6307.	Q. SAVE \$700	One owner 2-door hardtop, 283	BLACK BROCADE, INTE	PORT, 4-door, V-8, au	UNTIL MARCH 73	well kept. Offers. 652-2652. 5795 66 Pontlat Parisienne 4-dr. Auto., p.s., p.b. Gem. Moto	63 Pontiac Auto 63 Acadian 63 Acadian 63 Rambler
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X X XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	1972 CORTINA 2-door GT.	XXXXXXX XXXXX X	McCALLUM MOTORS	LTD.	VOLKSWAGEN PORCHE AUDI	НННННННННННННННН Бресии нарр	
	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	radio, white walls, ra- dial tires, bucket seats, console shift. 9,000 one		DATSUN - VOLVO COLWOOD DIVISION	73 CHALLENGER RALLY 72 TOYOTA MK II, AUTO.		TO GET USED TOYOTAS	DRIVE WITH A SMILE
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PANY CARS	OUR SHOWROOMS		1972 MAVERICK 6 cylinder.	1973 VOLVO station wagon,	71 V.W. BUS	DDENAULA CEL EVAL	mission. One owner \$2495	-
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t-op, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio,	971 OLDS. CUTLASS H.T.	automatic transmis- sion, radio. Electric an-	2-door hardtop, full power equipment \$3895	and canopy.	70 VAUXHALL AUTO.	mission, radio \$3595 71 CAPRI 1600 coupe \$2295	18,000 miles \$2395	Low monthly paymen with up to 60 months
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	1968 BEAUMONT 2 DR. H.T.	1970 MAZDA 1200 Coupe. Choice of two. Top condition. \$1295	conditioning. \$3695	18,000 miles.	69 CORTINA 1600 AUTO.	67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission power	1967 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan \$1495	73 CT 800 73 C 600
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skirts underseal, rear speakers. NEW CAR PRICE \$5368	1967 CHEVELLE 4 DR.	transmission. Bucket, seats. Condition like new, Low mileage.	took seriamitates vilaminos	1309 M F LF CAL T WOW.	68 FAIRLANE AUTO. 68 ROADRUNNER HTP.	62 KARMAN GHIA convert-		CHRYSLER PLYMOU
NOW \$4255		1969 M.G.B. Mechanically	sion, radio \$1695	top. V-8: fully equipped.	CO DAPT UTP		transmission \$795	DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK
	966 IMPALA 4 DR. H.T. 1966 FORD CUSTOM 500	1969 M.G.B. Mechanically A-1. Special winter priced at \$2295	1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1972 DATSUN 510, 2 door sedan 4 speed, radio, red.	67 COUGAR 2-DR. H.T. 67 FIREBIRD 400 HTP.	PLUS 70 MORE	1962 MINI COOPER, new radial tires, radio, re-	386-2411
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	1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE H.T.	PPPPPPPPP	transmission, rauro,	1969 RENAULT, also in new	64 VALIANT WGN. AUTO. 64 VOLKS BEETLE	TERMS TO SUIT	TOYOTAS ARE SOLD!	— PONTIAC-BUICK
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power steering, radio, vinyl roof, underseal,	1972 CHEV 34 TON P.U., CANOPY 1973 DODGE 34 TON A.T. 1976 GMC 1/2 TON P.U. 1968 GMC WINDOW VAN 1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON P.U. A.T 1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON L.W. BOX 1968 CHEV. WINDOW VAN 1965 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.	1971 CHEV IMPALA 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,	GUARANTEE	McCALLUM MOTORS	PROTECTION.	3329 Douglas St. 388-5466 Open 9 'til 9	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	new GMC "light duty trucks for "73"
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SAVE \$ 867	CORNELL CHEV-OLDS 3050 DOUGLAS STREET	1 OWNER, 1969 TOP LINE ME- teor Montcalm, 9-passenger station	14	410-3024	Remember at METRO al reasonable offers will be ac cepted.			3 plus 3 crew cab one fon camper
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(BRITISH MOTORS) 2940 DOUGLAS 384-7843 NO INTEREST	sion, power steering power brakes, viny roof. Real clean \$2395	'67 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, automatic. Full power, Best rea	BEAÇON AVE. 656-4311	'68 MUSTANG Fastback \$189 '68 CORTINA 1600 \$109 '68 AUSTIN 1100 \$99 '67 MERCURY 9-pass, Won, \$159	sedan, 283, V-8, auto matic, radio. Tested til	HARDTOP (VINYL) AUTOMATIC, POWER STEER-	61 CHEV HARDTOP, RUN good, Insted. 57 Volkswagen, run good, tested. 383-0683. '61 ENVOY STATION WAGON	63 Chev 2½-ton, 16' van 67 Ford Cab over, diesel, garbage packer
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		between 6-7 p.m. 7 '71 COMET FOR SALE, 302 V-8 automatic transmission. Rhoni 652-1631.	e under 9000 miles. New car at used car price. Call Don Foster at Na	paint job and a little fixing Offers, 388-5966.	8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.	NEAT LITTLE UNIT!	1968 CHARGER 413 4-SPEED Asking \$2200. Phone 656-1162.	Jeep 4-wheel drive V-8 auto) up \$2895; 1970 Deluxe Wi V-8, 4-Wheel drive \$4500.
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tor recently overhauled. Asking 0. 388-4671. CHEV 2 DOOR HARDTOP, wer steering, power brakes. Extent condition. \$950 or offers.	ON THE SPOT FINANCING	'69 VIVA STATION WAGON	743-2612. =	trade. Cadboro Bay Service	YOU CAN QUALIFY to buy or lease	ROOF, MAGS, CUSTOM INTERIOR, AUTOMATIC,	'65 OLDS F85. 2 DOOR TOP CON dition. \$975, 385-5860.	offer. Also, 1935 Fargo wrecker with baby duals, co and ready to go. \$1,00 offer. 478-7212 days; af
FORD RANCH WAGON, ROOF	1967 BUICK Skylark 2-door hardtop, V-8, automat	69 VOLKSWAGEN. 2 DOOR Best reasonable offer takes. Phone	e PALIN MOTOROJETO, 000-5252	1967 COUGAR XR7, 390, 4-SPEED new fires, chrome wheels an much more. \$2195. Art's Car	FOR \$73 DOWN AND \$73 MON THLY Phone now for	POWER STEERING AND BRAKES,	'64 DODGE POLARA, RUNNING or parts. Must sell, 382-5209. '67 VIVA, GOOD CONDITION tested. \$365. 592-6456.	1970 FORD 600, 5 S
power brakes, \$1475. Phone -5956.	ic, power steering power brakes, radio.	I Jerry at Cornell, 385-5777.	1963 VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon. Rebuilt transmission, new tires, tested, low mileage. Cash offers around \$600. 386-8351.	2 '69 METEOR RIDEAU 500 2-door hardtop, power steering 9 power brakes, vinyl roof, low mile	O, Jerry Novak 385-5777 CORNELL CHEV OLDS	RADIQ, LOW MILEAGE, STILL UNDER WARRAN-	151" FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS	with doors. A-1 condition, sabest offer, 754-5708. 1972 FORD 34 TON CA special, power steering,
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Bachelor and 1-bdrm units, electric kitchen, W-W, color TV, maid
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Te TORON

ecutive co ada has trial of vaccine in Dr. H. E. gram, said research the value patients.

ported the help some ly by stime body defe Dr. Tay enough p study stat a reasonal The co

of the sto lymph an He esti of the tv stage it is National (the Ontar and Resea

OAKLA About 6, flowed tanks int tuary of early tod long oil s vandals n spill.

Mile

COURT CITY

FEDER HOUS

Documentation of Inc. Building ent, E

Anti-TB Vaccine Tests Set

TORONTO (CP) - The executive committee of the Medical Research Council of Canada has approved a national trial of an anti-tuberculosis vaccine in cancer treatment, Dr. H. E. Taylor, director of the council's awards pro-

the council's awards program, said Thursday.

He said in an interview a research study to determine the value of BCG in treating cancer will probably involve 20 medical centres and 1,000 patients. It should begin by reid-awarder. mid-summer.

Cancer researchers have re-ported that BCG seems to help some patients, apparently by stimulating their natural-body defence mechanisms to

combat cancer cells.

Dr. Taylor said only a national trial can provide enough patients to make the study statistically valid within a reasonable period of time.

The council is considering tests with lung cancer, cancer of the stomach and intestines, breast cancer, cancers of the lymph and blood systems and malignant melanomas of the

skin.
He estimated that the cost of the two-year study could range between \$100,000 to \$200,000, although at this stage it is only "a guess." The study will be carried out in collaboration with the

the Ontario Cancer Treatment

Mile-Long Slick

and Research Foundation

and out

BIA

H

OAKLAND, Callf. (CP) -About 6,500 gallons of oil flowed from four storage tanks into the Oakland estuary of San Francisco Bay early today, causing a mil long oil slick. Authorities said vandals may have caused the

THE CORPORATION OF
THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Notice is breeby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the assessed values of real property lying within The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will commence in the Council Chamber, Oak Bay Mumchall Hall, 2167 Oak Bay August 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

Lyon of the Council Chamber, Oak Bay August 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

Petruary, 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

Dated thus, 8th day, of January, 1973.

NOTICE COURT OF REVISION CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals bursant to the 1973 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the City Hall, at the City of Victoria commencing at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon. Monday, February 8th. 1373.

DATED AT VICTORIA: this 5th day of January, A.D., 1978.

A. G. JOYCE, ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR.

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALLAN GEORGE PALMER, DECERSER, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CREDITORS and other having claims against the above estate are required to send full introductors of such claims in The Royal Trust Company, as 1205. Government Street, Victoria, Brittles Office of the Company, as 1205. Government or before, the 27th day of the Company of the Compa

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL HOUSING PROGRAM

Sealed proposals blainty marked as to content an addressed to the understand will be ceived up to 2:00 p.m.; Thursday, February 15, 1973.

The lowest or any offer not uscessarily accepted.

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for more than 250, on within fourteen (4) days olication of this advertisement will not be entitled to further differen (45) days thereafter oner may proceed, and the med may be given in your said.

> CALL FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL AND HISTORIC PARKS BRANCH Proposals are requested for the Construction of 28 to 32 Garden Homes, Banff Townsite, Banff National Park. Proposals will be considered for any of the following alternatives:

1. Construction and sale of units.
2. Construction and operation of rental units.
3. A combination of one and two above.

Documents can be obtained from the Contracts Administrator, National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 131 Customs Building, Calgary, Alberta T2G OX5, or the Superintendent, Banff National Park.

Sealed proposals marked as to content and addressed to the Contracts Administrator, National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern De-velopment, 131 Customs Building, Calgary, Alberta T2G OX5, will be received up to:

3, p.m. (MST) Thursday 15 March, 1973

L. H. Robinson Regional Director Western Region National and Historic Parks Branch

MOON SAMPLED Lewis Making Welfare Bums BY LUNOKHOD

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet lunar robot has begun ampling the moon's surface in the Sea of Serenity after a emote-controlled slalom course around the lip of a deep

crater, the news agency Tass reported today.

The eight-wheel Lunokhod 2 rover, soft-landed on the moon Tuesday, is the second of its type the Soviets have put into

Tass said preliminary evidence tends to support scientists' assumptions that the surface of the Sea of Serenity is at least a half-billion years younger than the Sea of Rains, charted by

phen B. Roman, board chairman of Toronto-based Denison Mines Ltd., accused national NDP leader David Lewis Thursday of trying to turn Ca-

In a speech to the Canadian Institue of Mining and Meltallurgy, Roman said that by attacking "the incentive for companies to create new wealth for the nation and new reaking possible for Canadian companies to create new wealth for the nation and new reaking possible for Canadian companies to create new wealth for the nation and new reaking possible for Canadian companies in the canadian institute of Mining and Meltallurgy, Roman said that the canadian companies in canadian co

really trying to make everybody into welfare bums.

The multi-millionaire mining executive, a defeated Progressive Conservative candidate in the Oct. 30 federal election, denied Lewis's assernadians into social welfare

Canada's resources, the So-

ness himself.

under the guise of protecting cialist engages in export busi-

"He exports capital, he exports Canadian jobs, he exports Canadian prosperity."

Roman faulted his own industry for its lack of aggressiveness in getting its view-points across. He said mining executives must become

source industries have meant to Canada and what they can mean for Canada in the years ahead."

Ninety per cent of Canada's Ninety per cent of Canada's natural resources have still to be discovered, said Roman.

"But what discourages me and the people in the industry is that instead of being encouraged through incentives, the exploration for natural wealth is being hamstrugger and its "hesitation to sell resource to the proportion of the world markets."

Canada stands in danger of soling "important and profitable opportunities" because of its "hesitation to sell resource its "hes wealth is being hamstrung

It's Balmy in Ontario

to help the rest of Canada recognize and help solve Western problems.

Grain Goal Urged

REGINA (CP) - The feder-government should es-

tablish an export target of 800 million bushels of Prairie

grain at prices acceptable to

conference. Actual production decisions should be left up to

producers, based on projected

ties for each type of grain,

policemen involved in a fatal shoot-out with a 72-year-old man Oct. 29 have been com-

mended by a coroner's jury for their bravery. The jury a

died as the result of a com pound skull fracture and a bullet wound in the chest, after a "justifiable act" on

the part of Const. Linderman

I AREMITARA

For Reservations

* COMING SOON *

BUFFALO NIGHT

prices and delivery opportuni-

oducers, delegates decided the western agricultural

TORONTO (CP) - Several Ontario Other records were set in Simo

Some Canadians are laboring under the false impression that the world will beat a path

commodities to other na



Britain. Victoria is home town for second violin Mark Butler (second from left). Leader and first violin is Levon Chilingirian, left. Violinist, a former scholarship student at the Menuhin School, is Simon Rowland Jones and cellist is Philip de

the prairies

centres set record high temperatures for Jan. 18 Thursday.

An unofficial automatic temperature re-

corder in Toronto recorded 54 degrees, the warmest temperature for Jan. 18 since

White River, usually one of the province's coldest spots, hit 40 degrees, one degree warmer than a record set in 1889.

records were first taken in 1840.

Campus Wets Win At Lethbridge

EDMONTON (CP) - Uni- tional energy policy is needed versity of Alberta staff and sudents have given the uni-versity's board of governors a mandate to apply to the Al-berta Liquor Control Board for a licence to sell beer and

wine on campus.

Only 5,790 — 20.4 per cent of the 28,400 persons eligi-ble voted in the referendum, held during a three-day period. Of that number, 82.4

per cent voted in favor.

University officials said they are confident the board will proceed with an application, but it is expected to take at least three weeks. In the past, special beer licences have been obtained for soular events in the U of A's stu-

dents' union building. Tories Huddle CALGARY (CP) - Alber

ta's Progressive Conservative Party begins a three-day con-Indians Assured WINNIPEG (CP) - Manivention here today, which or-ganizers say will review and toba Resources Minister Sidney Green has repeated the renew the party's commitprovincial government's pledge that diversion of the ment to the province. Issues to be discussed include wel-Churchill River will not re-quire re-location of the native community of South Indian fare incentives, meaningful tax reform, incentives to small businesses and small Lake. Green was commenting on an article prepared by two farms, land use and provincial-municipal financing.
OFFICERS—1-14-1 critics of government policy which states that a Wisconsin consultant has been hired to Officers Lauded plan a new townsite for the community, located about 500 EDMONTON (CP) - Tw

Gas Policy Hit

miles north of Winnipeg.

EDMONTON (CP) A two-price system for natural gas proposed by the Alberta government could increase misunderstanding and antagonism between different regions of Canada, Dr. J. C. Russell says. Russell, chairman of the Edmonton chapter of the Committee For An Ind. of the Committee For An Ind-

TRAFFICKER JAILED

NANAIMO (CP) — Robert Thomas Timothy, 17, of Na-naimo was sentenced to two years less a day definite and Haney Correctional Institute

He had earlier been convicted on two counts of selling heroin to an undercover RCMP officer.
Court was told Timothy

started using herion heavily but tapered off to light use tried to stop taking drugs through medical treatment, but then stopped altogether on

No Money. For Arrowsmith

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - A delegation of six was told wednesday that the provincial parks department has no money available for road building or regional park development on Mounta Arrowsmith.

Mount Arrowsmith Ski Club president Joe Vanbergen a

president Joe Vanbergen, a member of the delegation, said Highways Minister Robert Strachan had earlier told the group the highways de-partment would build a road

Ferries Assailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—
North Shore municipal leadcrs said today they will join in
the united front urged by Libcral MLA Dave Brousson to
get the bulk of British Columbia Ferries operations moved
out of Horseshoe Bay.

43 (38-1951); Kapuskasing 41 (36-1951); Sault Ste Marie 44 (42-1951); Timmins 42 (34-on three different years); Earlton 40 (36-on-four different years). The weather office reported that the mild trend would continue today and drop slowly during the weekend. SEX MOVIE

OPERATORS

was 54, one more degree than in 1932; Kit-chener 48 (46-1932); Peterborough 46 (45-1952); Geraldton 32 (31-1972); Chapleau

CONVICTED TORONTO (CP) - Joseph Martin, 40, the owner of a Yonge Street sex movie house, was fined \$5,350 and sentenced to three months injail Tuesday on 24 charges in-volving obscene books and

Provincial Court Judge Charles Opper described the movies as "hard-core pornography" that depiet "a mechanical and animalistic approach to the sex act."

-Martin's wife, Iga, 38, a coowner of the 21st Century Love Cinema, was fined \$975. Their son-in-saw, Randell H. Parsons, 21, was fined \$200.

Two former employees, Patrick Shaw, 20, and Donald W. Darling, 28, were fined \$500 and \$400, respectively.

Martin's lawyer. Maris Green, said he will file an ap-

LUNDS

AUCTION Tomorrow, 9:15 a.m.

> View Today Until 5 p.m.-Tomorrow from 8 a.m.

1967 Ford "Fairlane" V8, auto., Power Steering, New Tires, Snow Tires, etc Reasonable Reserve TO BE SOLD AT 9:15 A.M.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS AD CORRECTION

On page 5 of Simpsons-Sears January Best Buys flyer the man's calendar watch (item 5r) was erroneously described as 25 jewel. The watch actually has 17 jewels.

This Flyer was neither printed nor distributed by Victoria. Press Ltd.



Spring comes first to Victoria (as we all know!) so get ready for it with a colorful Datsun: Datsun 1200 . . . Dat-sun 510 . . . Datsun 610 . . Datsun Sportruck . . Fall in love with the Datsun 240Z!





tour. Members of the quartet met as students at the Royal College of Music and the ensemble has since been coached by Siegmund Nissel of the Amadeus Quartet and has performed throughout

Ottawa Banks on Atlantic Oil

By VICTOR MACKIE.

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Energy Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Thursday the Canadian government is reluctant to commit itself to the heavy ex-penditure involved in extending the present oil pipeline to Montreal because of the possi-bility that eastern off-shore discoveries may soon make it

The minister was replying to a barrage of questions asked in the House by opposi-

Inn Plans

Expansion

At Duncan

DUNCAN - The. Village Green Inn at Duncan plans to

expand to 160 rooms plus additional convention and park-

ing facilities in the near fu-

Derryck Jackson

ture says company president

As soon as weather permits, Jackson said work will start on an additional 30 air-condi-

tioned rooms. Included in the addition will be a "governor's

suite," meeting reoms and in-creased parking facilities.

This will bring the total

number of rooms and suites at the Inn to 80. The hotel al-ready includes a Hy's Steak

House and coffee garden, a lounge, a beverage room, meeting and banquet facilities

the indications that the U.S. may call on Canada to help overcome such shortages with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked if there would

be an agreement reached soon between the U.S. and Canada respecting the security of oil supplies for the easter part of Canada. Macdonald said discussions

between the two governments were taking place, arising out

The purser of the Washing

ton state ferry Evergreen State suffered a fatal heart

attack Thursday night when, his ship lost power in stormy seas and had to be towed to

port by a tug.

The U.S. coast guard reports that purser Vernon Moore was pronounced dead on arrival at Anacortes Hospi-

The \$10-foot Sidney-Anacortes ferry sent out a distress call about \$:30 p.m., saying she was in high seas

said Thursday.

said Thursday. He was commenting on the second annual summary of the program, which was mailed to provincial and municipal authorities this week.

the reported shortages of fuel there has been no agreement oil in the United States and the indications that the U.S. may call on Canada to help reached.

Ferry's Purser

were injured.

is, for example, if there is a

Stanfield enquired if castern Canada would be supplied with oil from western Canada or with oil from the U.S., or from both in the event that was likely the eastern prov-inces will be supplied with oil from "another place." He said it would depend yery much on the nature of the in-ternational interuption.

Middle East interruption there will be increased exports to Canada from Venuela or Africa." He did not believe the U.S.

production at this time would be sufficient to satisfy eastern Canadian markets.

"We have no proposal at this time to extend the eastern shipments of Canadian curde from western Canada beyond the present position at the west of the Ottawa Valley

Rapist

convicted of rape by B.C. Su

Turnham told the judge he had requested a pre-sentence report from a probation of-ficer of the B.C. (Correction Service to assist the judge in senteneing.

the Anacortes ferry ship by 10

half days of testimony, the Jury retired at 2 p.m., Wednesday. The verdict was returned shortly after 7 p.m. with -a recommendation for Government Union

ernment Employees Union.
D. G. Williams was elected first vice-president. Mrs. Janet Bishop second vice-president, R. A. Paine treasurer and D. W. Robb secre-

Dies at Sea there were about 40 or 50 pas-sengers aboard, none of whom

> Seaspan International's tug Seaspan Mariner was in the vicinity and picked up the

Ferry's distress call.

Because she was already towing a barge, she relayed it to the Seattle tug Sea Racer. She took the ferry under

Harkness Heads

and bucking winds gusting up to 50 knots an hour.

The message said the ferry had takeh on a heavy sea over her car deck. Water spinshed into the engine room vents from the car deck, short-circuiting the electrical T. P. Harkness has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Gov-At this time the Evergreen State was about a mile west of Shannon, Point and two miles north of Burrows Island in U.S. waters. In Rosario Strait, she was four miles

Remanded

preme Court jury here Wednesday, was remanded to Feb. 2 for sentencing by Mr. Justice William McIntyre

Makow, 22, of 4075 Metchosin, was convicted of raping a 23-year-old Saanich woman in the wooded Highland district Nov. 17.
After hearing two and a

Longshore Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-

ish Columbia longshoremen will begin voting Saturday on a proposed settlement to their lingering contract dispute

AIR POLLUTION BAD BUT IMPROVEMENT SEEN

The air pollution report, covering 1971, showed "we still have a long way to go" in the fight against air pollution. OTTAWA (CP) - The national air pollution surveillance program, which reports on air quality in 37 said Dr. Stan Winthrop, chief cities across the country, shows pollution is "still bad-but getting better," an envi-ronment department official of the air pollution control section of environment department.

But although this is only the second report and covers only 30 cities, the results show improvement over 1970 data.

The report covers six separate pollution indexes: sul-phur dioxide, suspended par-

(the darkening potential of pollutants in the atmosphere),

the different cities, saying that different sampling equipand procedures are

Dr. Winthrop said the re-port showed that "not unex-pectedly, the problems across Canada are similar." But the report warned against making direct comparisons of pollution levels in

Six Escape Pt. Renfrew Store Fire

GIRLS KILLED

LADYSMITH - Two Ladysmith girls were killed here Thursday when they were hit by a car a block from their

RCMP said Delores Heather Laycock, 6, of 740 Esplanade, and Carol Anne Campbell, 8, of 12 Buller, were hit about 6:50 p.m. as they were crossing First Avenue to Harry's Confectionery.

Sgt. Ken Sutherland said that driver of the car was Melvin Douglas Thompson, 17, of 425 White. An inquest will be held.

er, her four children and a boarder escaped a fire which destroyed the Jesse James General Store in Port Renfrew and the living quarters above it early Thursday.

Sooke RCMP said Mrs. William Kuzman, who helps run the store, suffered finnor burns. Her children Michael, 13, Mark, 11; Louise, 10, and Danny, seven, were unhurt.

Also unhurt was boarder Ian MacDonald, 25. He came downstairs at about 6 a.m. to light a grill and noticed a fire under an oil burner.

He ran upstairs to alert the Kuzmans and went back in a vain attempt to douse the flames. He then went to B.C. Forest Products Ltd., which sent its fire crews.

Mrs. Kuzman and Michael knocked out an upstairs wall, jumping from the second floor to grass below.

Damage is unofficially estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.



Stallion Sold to American

Bill Cameron, owner of the Cala Sona Arabian Farm in Cobble Hill, has sold the stallion, Kelvin Image, to an American doc-tor for a price described as "high in the five

figures."

Cameron bought Image in the U.S. as a yearling and has showed the horse widely in Canada and the U.S. over the past five years

New owner is Dr. Alfred Wallner of Kalispell, Montana. Image will remain at the Cobble Hill farm until June 15 when it will join the U.S. show circuit.

Image is the third horse Cameron has sold

in the U.S. in the pastisix months

PEETZ

Legal Action Okayed In Kingsview Fight

6, 1972 and therefore the argument will be that there was

Gow said that if the ar-

gument succeeds "the bylaw

no public hearing.'

150 Maple Bay residents agreed Thursday evening to take legal action in an at-tempt to halt the development of a large housing project on Mount Tzouhalem.

The meeting was told that The meeting was told thatH. J. Gow, lawyer with Hallett, Stewart and Gow in Victoria, has already filed an application, on their behalf, with
Eupreme Court of British
Columbia to have North Cowichan council's bylaw, authorizing the development

Tentative date for the hearing is Feb. 12.

After a zoning hearing Dec. 6, held to discuss a proposed land-use contract with Kings-view Properties Ltd., of Vancouver, which will allow the construction of 1,500 housing units within the next 10 years on 505 acres, council passed a bylaw approving the contract

Following the hearing it was understood by the company and council that engineering and surveying would be carried out at the sight so that a detailed plan could be approved before the land-use

At the zoning hearing there were only three Maple Bay residents asking questions. No strong opposition was voiced at that time.

In a letter read by chair-man Deane Russell, Gow ad-vised the group that if the case went to court his fee would be about \$3,000.

He said the best course of to take would be to

He will use the grounds that information given at the hearing was incomplete.

Gow said section 102A of Municipal Act says a land-use contract cannot be entered into until a public hearing is held.

'In order for there to be a public hearing upon a land-use contract there must be made available at the hearing the terms and conditions of the contract into which the council is prepared to enter, including full particulars of the identity of the other contracting party," he said.

"In the circumstances of structions which we have re-ceived from you, it does not appear that the information

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Fabric Garden, Third Floor



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Downtown

SHOP CENTRE REFUSED

NORTH COWICHAN Plans for a small shopping centre with retail outlets and offices in Chemainus were killed Wednesday when coun-cil turned down a request to

rezone the property from petition signed by more than rural restricted to commer- 50 residents as well as a small cial general.
Council rejected the application at a zoning hearing Vancouver and Tahsis resi-after strong opposition from a dent.

Take a Mid-Winter Vacation with a Reid-Meredith Wig



If you're planning to get away from it all, you want to make the most of every moment. That's why a moda-erylic fiber wig is an indis-pensable travelling companion. All you have to do is slip it on, brush to style and the rest of the day is yours. Reid-Meredith wigs are the lightest, most versatile, most manageable, natural - looking wigs you could own. And you can pack one as easily as your toothbrush. See the Living Wig.
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Coquette. In our Wig Department, Floor of
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"Moon Drops" by Revlon

Once-a-year savings on Revion's renowned "Moon Drops" beauty preparations. And if you haven't tried Moon Drops, take this money saving opportunity to treat your skin to its rich beauty rewards.

Moisturizing Cleanser

Floats away makeup and diri as it bathes skin in a beautiful balance of softening oils and moisture.

Skin Conditioning Toner

A brisk, after-cleansing freshener that tones and moisturizes skin. 16 fl. oz. 4.50

Moon Drops Under Makeup Moisture Film

An invisible, pon-greasy moisture holding film.

8 fl. oz. 7.50

Moon Drops Moisture Balm

A creamy rich (yet non-greasy) nighttime lotion that absorbs in an 8 fl. oz. 7.50 Cosmetics, Main Floor

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



Ed Wadington gets the story

MOBILE LAB ON THE PROWL

HONEYMOON BAY — Rayonie of Canada Ltd.'s newly-commissioned mobile research laboratory — believed to be the most advanced in the industry — was here this week making of readings of smoke and fly ash emmissions at Western Industries Ltd.

Madington, air quality specialist for the company, said that after the studies are completed they will be forwarded to WFL the company will then decide if any improvements are

Wadington, from Shelton, Washington, said the readings are being taken to check smoke plumes from the plant's power house and emmissions from the mills waste burner. Wadington said the MARLAB is carrying out studies at all

WFI is a subsidiary of Rayonier which is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Another Vote Needed On Kuper Subdivision

KUPER ISLAND (CP) — Another vote will be held within a month by members of the Penelakut Indian band on a plan by Dawson Land Co. of Richmond for subdivision and recreation and commercial development on reserve land on this

Band chief Rose James said members voted Wednesday 35 to 1 with two abstantions in favor of the plan but the decision was not legal because the Indian Act requires 45 members to vote. The next-vote will be legal under the act, regardless of

how many of the band's 388 members vote, she said.

Indians would work on and eventually take over the project which has been opposed by the provincial government as an attempt by the developers to use federally-controlled Indian land for purposes forbidden under provincial laws.

\$33,800 GRANT TO UVIC MAN

psychologist has received a \$33,800 grant to continue his research into speech defects caused by brain damage.

Dr. Offried Spreen, chair-Dr. Otfried Spreen, chairman of the department of psychology at UVic, received the grant, from the Medical Research Council of Canada.

His project, which began six years ago and ends in March 1973, has involved studies of 100 brain-danaged patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Royal Jubilee Hospital.
"We are looking at the patient's progress over the time of recovery with a view of what is the best therapy possible," Spreen said.

Five local specialists in neurology and neurosurgery — Dr. Robert Peet, Dr. Fouad Hamdi, Dr. Charles Simpson, Dr. Frank Kemble and Dr Abe Abrahim — are working with Spreen, as is a linguist from the University of Iowa, Dr. Robert Wachali

from the Medical Research Council and the department of national health and welfare will amount to \$151,000.

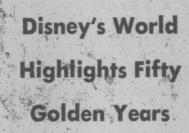
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tvictoria times victoria times victoria times

January 19 to January 26





See Page 5a









Saturday, January 20

Inauguration Inauguration

8:30 a.m. Program continued

10 n.m

10:30 a.m.

12 noon

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. To be announced.

Movie: Mad Mon:
Nixon continued.

Under Attack.

Bugs Bunny.

Woodworking.

-Golf Tournament
-Wrestling
-Chan Clan
-Star Trek continued
-Movie continued
-Chan Clan
-Community Service

2:30 p.m. Cinema continued
Car and Track
Golf continued
-Wrestling
-Movier, Monster
toric Planet
-Please Sir
-Movie: Brushfire
-Page 12
-News (2:45)

3 p.m. C—CBC Curling
World Wide Sportsman
Gelf dontinued
CBC Curling
Movie continued
Doctor in the House
Movie continued
C—Outlook
Ski Scene

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m. Bugs Bunny
Pto Bowling Tour
Andree: Soodbye, Charlie
Bugs Bunny
Movie continued
-Under Attack
-Sesame Street
Lassie
-CBS Golf
-Movie: Little Caesar

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.
2—NHL: Rangers at Vancouver
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Movie continued
7—Wagon Train
8—Wide World continued
9—Mister Rogers
11—Safari to Adventure
12—Dick Van Dyke
11—Movie continued

2—Hockey_continued
4—Wide World continued
5—Movie continued
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Wide World continued
9—Electric Company
11—Liavd Bridges Water
12—Mary Tyler Moore
13—Movie continued

2—Hockey continued
4—Wide, World continued
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Wrestling
9—Zoogn
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Name of Game

Hockey continued
News
Hockey continued
Myesiling
Westling
Hockey Minutes
Hockey Minutes
Hockey Minutes
Hockey
Hory Minutes
Hockey
Hory Minutes
Hockey

7 p.ni cial 11—17 Takes a Thief 12—Bill Cosby continu 13—Name of Game -Countrytime
-Lawrence Welk
-Let's Make a Deal Countrytime
Movie continued
Police Surgeon
Special continued
It Takes a Thief
Let's Make a Deal

8 p.m.

Replay
Here We Go Again
Inauguration Highlig
Temperatures Risin
All in the Family
Hawaii-Five-O
Special continued
Adventurer

10:30 p.m

11 p.m.

Movie: I Love My Wife Man Who Knew Too

12 Midnight : Inside Daisy

12:30 a

MOVIES

Saturday

Little Caesar (xxxx), on 13 at 4. One of the all-time great gangster movies star-ring Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Deuglas Fairbanks Jr.
Sherlock Holmes and the
Deadly Necklace (xx), on 7 at
6:30, Holmes and Watson fight
for possession of an Egyptian
becklace stolen from a
Pharach's tomb in this European-made myslery starring
Christoper Lee.

Apartment (xxxx), on 5.

at 8:30. Billy Wilder's bitterly funar view of modern urban morality won the Oscar as the best film of 1960. Jack Lem-mon's performance as a young wheeler-dealer who 'lends' his apartment to his senior executives who wish to do a bit of wife-cheating is ex-cellent. Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurrey are equally adept in supporting roles.

Duel at Diable (xxx), on 2 et 9. A violent but effective western drama about a man

Basketball, 11 a.m. Golf Tournament, 11:30 m. (5) Dean Martin Tudson

TUESDAY

NBA All-Star Game, 8 p.m.

NBA Basketball, 7 p.m. (11).

WEDNESDAY NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (8). New York Rangers vs. Mon-treal Canadiens. THURSDAY

Bibi Anderson.

1 Love My Wife (xx), on 8
at 9. Elliott Gould and Brends
Vaccaro star in this 1970 bedroom farce that takes a look
at sex and marriage in a satiric fashion.

The Blue Angel (xxxx), on 9 The Blue Angel (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Marlene Dietrich stars in this 1930 classic that made her an international star. Emil Jannings brilliantly portravs an elderly professor whose high moral values are shattered when he becomes involved with Lola (Dietrich), a cold-hearted cabaret entertainer. The Man Who Knew Too Much (xxxx), on 7 at 11.

'the Man Who Knew Too Much (xxxx), on 7 at 11. Affred Hitchcock at his best! James Stewart and Doris Day star in this exciting 1956 sus-pense yarn complete with murder, assassination plots, kidnappings and a hair-rais-ing climax.

Peter Ustinov.

This Property is Condemned (xx), on 5 at 11:15, Natalie Wood, Robert Redford and Canadian' actress Kate Reid star in this expanded version of Tennessee Williams' one-act play about a free spirit of a girl longing for adventure and true love.

I Love My Wife (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

shall, Robert Young and Ar-thur Hill star in this TV dsama (1971) about the disap-pearance of a top presidential

Sweet Bird of Youth (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. Tennessee Wil-liams' study of an ambitious, drifters a faded movie queen and their fateful stopover in a small town is successfully transferred to the screen with excellent performances by Seraldine Page and Paul

Inside Daisy Clover (xxx), a 2 at 12:15, An excellent

cast highlights this cast highlights this lood drama about a tomboy who becomes a film star of the Thirties and weathers some shattering experiences. Starshattering experiences. Star-ring are Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plum-mer and Robert Redford.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS WHA Hockey, 11 a.m. 12. 6). New England Whalers vs. Winnipeg Jets.

SATURDAY

Figure Skating Championships II a.m. (2, 6).
Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (5). Dean Martin Tucson Wrestling, 2 p.m. (6), 6 p.m.

Curling, 3 p.m. 2, 61 Mel-Vatchern vs. Bill Kent. Pro Bowlers Tour, 3:30 p.m. 4). The Showboat Invita-

Open.

CBS Golf Classic, 11:30 a.m.

(7). Bruce Declin and Homero
Blancas vs. Doug Sanders and
Gay Brewer?

Pro Bowl Prê Game, 12:30

Pro Bowl, 1 p.m. (7, 12).

AFC All-Stars vs. NFC AllStars tional
CBS Golf Classie, 4 p.m. 8
(12). Bruce Devlin and Homero Blancas vs. Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer.
Wide World of Sports, 4:36
P.M. (8). Snowmobiling: Frezier-Foreman preview.
NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6).
New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks. Stars.

WHA Hockey, 4 p.m. (12).

Crusaders vs. Fighting Saints.

Figure Skating Championships, 9 p.m. (2, 6).

wide World of Sports, 5 p.m. (4). Track and field; surfing; Frazier-Foreman preview.

SUNDAY

NHL Hockey, 9 a.m. (5). Minnesota North Stars vs. De-troit Red Wings

dian wife's murder. Starring in this 1966 movie are James Garner, Sidney Poitier and Bibi Anderson.

ong climax.

Quo Vadis (xxx), on 12 at
11. A lavishly-made Biblical
pectacular with an excellent
cast including Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Leo Genn and Peter Ustinov.

Vanished (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. Richard Widmark, James Farentino, E. G. Mar-

CABLE

OUTLOOK "Chinese Art"

VICTORIA'S munity Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, Jan. 22nd through Friday, Jan. 26th

	CABLEVISIO	
TIME	MONDAY	11.
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Cat Fanciers"	YE TO
7:30	LADIES (cont.) Daphne Góode	VIC

PROJECT-TRAVEL

8:00

8.30

10:00

9:00 JR. CHAMBER

9 30 FORUM Tout, b. Ju. Chamber of Comme/ce

City Issues and Open Telephones

TUESD'AY WEDNESDAY CHRONIQUES

DE FRANÇE
Newsmagazine
French TV
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Wirzinia Adrian
CANADA AT WAR
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FLORAL CREATIONS -Rosemary Wormald YOU AND THE LAW LAW
"Breath of Life"
-Saanich Police
Dept.
CANADIAN
FORCES PACIFIC
Major Derek
Bamford
-CFB Esquimalt Museum"
TRAILS (cont.)
"Vancouver
Aquarium"
Bud Pauls
M.P. REPORT

2. Tuktu-Eskiment
VICTORIA
OUTDOORSMEN
"Hunting and
Fishing"
—Al Playfair.
SPECTRUM
"Science and
Technology" SPECT:
"Science and
Technology,"
—Nat. Ed. TV
ARCHITECTURAL
CLINIC
"Architecture"
Recycle"
CLINIC (cont.)
Arch. Institute
Arch. Institute of B.C. Allan McKinnon

FRIDAY

Jackass 3:30. 194 starring jorie Ma and Darr Summe on 11 at 6

CHAN

Tennesse a plain, r secretly young m excellent Geraldine Harvey a

minger's the best-s who defe tenant on effectively screen v formance Lee Ren zara. (Th

(xxx), or George Reynolds, gory Pecl ard Wid Fonda he star-stude through t ly. This tomorrow channel.

on 12 at ticized, I about the in the da came a. Douglas, The Las

on 13 at 1

Sunday, January 21

ening Time Gospel Hour Roberts Miller Hargis

9 a.m.

French Program
NHL: Minnesota at Detroit
Curlosity Shop
Garner Ted Armstrong
Mormon Tabernacle
Crossroads is is the Life

9:30 a.m. French Program
Curiosity-Shop
Hockey continued
Grassroots
Dimension 73
Grassroots
Gosbel Hour
Cathedral of Tomorrow
Children's Gospel Theatre

10:30 a.m.

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

A: New England at Wineg Golden State-Milwaukee
key continued
A: New England at Win-

11:30 a.m. -Hockey continued
-Basketball continue
-Tucson Golf
-Hockey continued
-CBS Golf
-Garner Ted Arms
-Ask Your Doctor
-Burke's Law
-Movie continued

12 noon Hockey continued
Basketball continued
Golf continued
Hockey continued
Golf continued
Kiddles on Kamera is Written rke's Law rke's Law rke's Law rke's Law rke's Law rke's Law rke's Law

12:30 p.m. Basketba Golf continued Hockey continued Pro Bowl Pre-game Outdoor Sportsman

1:30 p.m. -Directions
-Legacy — Special
-Good News
-Football continued
-Roller Derby
-Believe in Miracles
-Movie continued

2:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Minnesota Passage To Marseille

4:30 p.m.

News
Short Stories
Chort Stori

5-Wild kingdom
6-Beachcombers
7-I've Got a Secret
8-Kreskin
9-American Family
11-Movie continued
12-Price Is Right
13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
dventures of Black Beauty
F.O. continued
forid of Disney
dventures of Black Beauty
ick Van Dyke
fitish Empire
vening at Pops
lovie continued

2-Julie Andrews
4-The FBI continued
5-Colombo
6-Julie Andrews
7-Mannix
8-Mannix
9-French Chef
11-TBA
12-Maude
13-Movie continued

of Discovery le: Cast a Giant Shado

MOVIES

Sunday

Jackass Mail (xx), on 4 at 3:30. 1942 comedy western starring Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carrol Naish and Darryl Hickman.

Summer and Smoke (xxx), on 11 at 6. A somber, powerful Tennessee Williams drama of a plain, repressed woman who secretly loves a dashing young medical student with excellent performances by Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey and Rita Moreno.

Anatomy of a Murder

640 TD.

Anatomy of a Murder (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. Otto Preminger's 1959 adaptation of the best-seller about a lawyer who defends an Army Lieutenant on a murder charge is effectively brought to the screen with excellent performances by James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara. (This film is 3½ hours long.)

How the West Was Won (xxx), on 4 at 9. (Part 1). George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds, Carroll Baker, Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Richard Widmark and, Henry Fonda head the cast of this star-studded western epic that chronicles frontier life hronicles frontier life hrough the eyes of one fami-y. This 1962 epic concludes omorrow, same time and

Cast a Giant Shadow (xxx), on 12 at 9. Highly roman, ticized, but interesting tale about the Israeli-Arab conflict in the days when Israel became a state starring Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger and Topol.

The Last Approximate Approximate

The Last Angry Man (xx), on 13 at 11. Paul Muni, David Vayne and Betsy Palmer star

in this 1959 drama about a dedicated general practitioner in Brooklyn.

Vanished (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday, 11:30 p.m. for details.)

The Devil's Eight (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Routine crime drama starring Christopher George and Fabian.

Follow the Fleet (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45. A fine 1936 musical starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with Randolph Scott and Lucille Ball.

Good News (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A lively musical score buoys up this otherwise flimsy 1947 comedy starring Peter Lawford and June Allyson.

SPECIALS

Saturday

Inauguration of President Nixon, on 5 at 7 a.m., 7 and 12 at 7:30 a.m. and 4 at 8 a.m. President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro-Agnew are sworn in for their second terms today

Canadian Figure Skating Championships, on 2 and 6 at 11. Highlights of this year's events held January 16-20 at the Vancouver Forum. (2

hrs.)
Ten Outstanding Young
Men '73, on 9 at 7. Chet Huntley hosts the 35th Junior
Chamber of Coramerce's presentation of the U.S. 10 Outstanding Young Men. (90
mins.)

rates, (60 mins.)

Three Remarkable Women, on 4 at 10. Women apart from the crowd — Jack Parr introduces warm, intimate interviews with Ethel Kennedy,

Sunday

Legacy, on 5 at 1;30. Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Mondrian ... giants of art who share a

... giants of art who share a common heritage — the Netherlands . Host Alexander Scourby traces Holland's cultural history through 300 years of painting, (60 mins.)

212912, on 5 at 2:30, Operation Kick It — an innovative penal program for drug oftenders in Texas. (60 mins.)

Evening at Pops on 9 at 7:30. Return of this award winning series. Tonight, a salute to old Vienna with Met soprano Roberta Peters and the Bostoa Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.)

the Boston Pops Orchestra.
(60 mins.)

Canadian Figure Skating
Champions, on 2 and 6 at 9.

Highlights of the final competitions held earlier today in
Vancouver. (60 mins.)

Dick Van Dyke and the
Other Woman, on 7 at 9:30.
Dick teams with Mary Tyler
Moore in this repeat showing
of their 1969 special. (60
mins.)





Monday, January 22

8;30 a.m.

or Music (9:15)
ner Ted Armstrong
ers Wild
ee Stooges; Joyce Br

10 a/m.
B.C. Schools
Movie continued
Sale of the Century
B.C. Schools
Gambit

11—Jack LaLanne
12—Gambit
13—Project 13
10:30 a.m.
2—Friendly Glant; Chez Hd
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Friendly Glant; Chez Hd
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Working: Ripples
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

- Seame Street

- Not for Women Only

5- Jeopardy

- Leonardy

- Leonardy

- Where the Heart is

- Jean Cart Starts

1- Romper Room

2- Sesame Street

- Bewitched

- Hogars Herora

- Sesame Street

- Hogars Herora

- Hogars Herora

- Hogars Herora

- Sewing (11:45)

- Sesame Street

12- Search for Tomorrow

13- Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show Noon Show
News
News; Pete's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Mery Griffin
Movie: Second Great

13-Movie: Secund Greates
12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Dafe
4-Spill Secund
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Ellery Queen (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Ellery Queen (12:45)
9-Successful Investing
11-IL Love Licy
12-Mery Grammer
13-Movie continued

3-Movie continued
1- p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Works M for Music
11-Galloping Gournet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued
1:30 p.m
2-Audubon Wildlife T

11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Proiest 13

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
139 Movie continued
1-Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Art Cart; Covers
11—Crafts with Kary
12—That Girl
139—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return in Proton Place
6—Movie continued
6—Many Splendored Thing
8—Movie continued
1—Animals and Such
12—Many Splendored Thing
13—Fugilive

Coronation Street

Dating Game

Somerset

Secret Storm

Somerset

Images and Things

Don St. Thomas

Secret, Storm

3 p.m. 3 p.m.

— Take 30

— General Hospital
— Days of Our Lives
— Take 30

— Vin Scully
— Another World
— Hodgepodge Lodge
— What's My Line?
— I's Your Bet
— F Troop

3:30 p.m.

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Fate is the Hun
Edge of Night
Green Acres
What's the Good Word?

4 p.m.

L-Family Court
Love, American Style
Movie continued
Family Court
Movie: Niagara
Anything You Can Do
Sesame Street
Flintstones 4 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

Hourglass
To Tell the Truth
Truth or Consequences
Room 22
Audupon. Theatre
Dorls Day
Minorities
Ladies First
Eddie's Father
Movie: All in a Night's Work
Movie: All the King's Men

Irish Rovers

Wait for Father

Farent Game

Adam-12

Young Dr. Kildare

Rollin'

Beautiful Machine

Ladies First continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

2—Partridge Family*
4—Jane Goddall—Special
5—Laugh-in
6—Partridge Family*
7—Gunsmoke
8—Odd Couple
8—Odd Couple
9—Opera Theatre—Special
10—Project Travel
11—Perry Mason
2—Movie continued
3—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Special continued
5—Laugh-In continued
6—Cannon
7—Gunsmäke continued
8—Medical Centre -Medical Centre
-Special continued
-Nature's Best
-Perry Mason
-Movie continued
-Movie Continued

Cannon continued

Movie: How the West Was
Won (Part 2)
Movie: I Love My Wife
Cannon continued
Here's Levitre'(continued
Skating Special
Junior Chamber Forum
Mery Griffin
Here's Lucy
Wrestling

9:30 p.m

10:30 p.m

hannel 12 Special

11 p.m

11:30 p.m -Movie: I Remember Mama -Dick Cavett Johnny Carson -News -Movie: 7 Brides for 7 Brothers -News

12 Midnight

1—News
12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie continued 7—Avengers (1:30) 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Glass Web

MOVIES

Monday

the 1949 novel, Cat of Many Tails.

Fate Is the Hunter (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Glein Ford stars in this 1964 drama about one man's determined efforts to find the cause of a crashed jetliner.

Niagara (xx), on 7 at 4. An adulterous wife drives her jealous husband to madness and murder in this 1953 drama starring Marilyn Mohroe and Joseph Cotten.

All in a Night's Work (xxx), on 12 at 7. Sophisticated 1961 comedy about an unlikely romance starring Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Charlie Ruggles.

Ruggles. A.

All the King's Men (xxxx).
on 13 at 7. One of the all-time, best films on the rise and fall of a politician starring Broderick Crawford (who won an Oscat for his performance). Mercedes McCambridge and John Ireland. This movie was also the Oscan winner for Best Film of 1950, and Miss McCambridge won, for Best

Best Film of 1950, and Miss McCambridge won, for Best Supporting Actress.

How the West Was Won (xxx), on 4 at 9. Conclusion of this star-studded western begun last evening.

I Love My Wife (xx), on 5 at 9. Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro star in this 1970 comedy that takes a satirical look at sex and marriage.

at sex and marriage:

Zarak (xx), on 13 at 11. The
adventures of an outlaw leader starring Victor Mature and
Anita Ekberg.

Monday

Ellery Queen, Don't Look
Behind You (xx), on 6 and 8
at 12:45. A TV mystery starring Peter Lawford based on
the 1949 novel, Cat of Many
Tails.

Fate Is the Hunter (xxx),
on 5 at 3:30. Glenn Ford stars
in this 1964 drama about one
man's determined efforts to
find the cause of a crashed
jetliner.

Niagara (xx): on 7 at 4. An

Brothers (xxxx), on 7 and 12
at 11:30. Howard Keel and
Jane Powell star in this 1954
musical classic about kidnapped brides on a snowbound-Oregon farm.

I Remember Mania (xxxx),
on 2 at 11:30. Irene Dunne and
Barbara Bel Geddes star in
this superb 1948 drama about
a wise, strong-willed mother
who runs a Norwegian family
as they attempt to establish a
home in San Francisco.

Devils of Darkness (xx), on

Devils of Darkness (xx), on 6 at midnight. English-made tale of the supernatural.

See How They Run (xx), on at midnight. A 1964 mystery that has criminals chasing three children who unwittingly hold evidence against them. Starring are John Forsythe and Jane Wyatt.

SPECIALS

Monday

Monday

Jane Goodall, on 4 at 8.

Wildlife authority Jane Goodall presents a documentary on the wild dogs of Africa.

Hal Holbrook narrates. (60 mins.)

NET Opera Theatre, on 9 at 8. The Death Goddess, a Japanese opera written for television. (60 mins.)

Skating Spectacular, on 9 at 9. Ice skating and roller skating with U.S. Olympic and world champions. (60 mins.)

What About Tomorrow?, on 4 at 10:30. A report on the humanization" of computer technology. (30 mins.)



WELCOME BACK, CHARLEY!

Actor Cliff Arquette also known as Charlie Weaver, gets kisses from Connie Stevens (right) and Nanette Fabray as he returned to work on Hollywood Squares television show in

Hollywood. Arquette was off the show for six months after a heart attack. Hollywood Squares is seen daily on Channel 5 at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 on Channel 12



Kaleidoscope Of Memories Packed Into TV Salute To Disney

Walt Disney Productions marks its 50th birthday in 1973. On Sunday evening, January 21, on CBC-TV, The Wonderful World of Disney will kick off the year-long celebration of Walt Disney Productions golden anniversary with a special hour-long program filled with highlights from more than 60 Disney films that nostalgically recapture 50 Happy Years of family entertainment inspired by the late Walt Disney.

It was in 1923 that Walt Dis-

It was in 1923 that Walt Dis-ney founded his own company, which eventually led to his inwhich eventually led to his innovative cinema art form of
animation. With the appearance five years later of Mickey Mouse — a cartoon character soon to be known to millions around the world and
the symbol of Disney tradition
— in the animated short
Steamboat Willie, Disney became a forerunier in the everdeveloping motion picture industry.

Empire

Now, after 50 years, Walt Disney Productions maintains its lead in the entertainment

The empire Disney built began in a garage in Holly-wood. There Walt and his brother, Roy, manufactured the first Disney cartoons with a meagre initial operating capital of \$500 a meagre in capital of \$500.

capital of \$500.

Following the success of Mickey Mouse in later cardoons, the firm expanded. By the mid-thirties, with plans underway for making a feature length, all-color cartoon entitled Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, blueprints for larger facilities in Burbank, California, were fast changing the small company into a major film production studio.

Snow White was a boy of

Snow White was a box of-fice hit. It was praised for its ingeniousness and artistry.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave it a special Academy Award with seven miniature Oscars attached, one for each of the dwarfs.

Influence*

The money from Snow White helped complete the move in 1940 to Burbank, where the studio is still located and from whence a tradi-tion began that influenced the arbot are lon pictures for dec-

MAN

While Snow White initiated an era of such memorable animated feature films as Pinocchio, Dumbo, Peter Pan, Fantasia, Alice in Wonderland, and Cinderella, it was but one of Disney's major contributions to public entertainment over a half-century span.

Sound

Among his other achievements were the creation of cartoons with a live-action star, Alice Comedies, and the first synchronized sound cartoon, Steamboat Willie (1928).

In 1929, The Skeleton Dance synchronized animation and classical music. Full color was introduced to animated cartoons with Flowers and Trees (1932).

Disney technicians developed the Multiplane Camera in 1937. This unique camera gave animation a three-dimensional quality, show-cased in the first cartoon to create an emotional mood, The Old Mill.

The Old Mill.

Fantasound, a pioneer form of stereophonic sound, was first heard in 9 tracks in the Disney masterpiece, Fantasia, in 1940, 1942 saw 95 per cent of the studie's staff engaged in making military training films and designing insignias for the armed forces during the years of World War II.

Television

The combination of live ac tion and cartoon characters in full color came into existence in 1943 with The Three Caballeros and the famed True-Life Adventure natural science series was introduced with Seal Island in 1949.

The first cartoon in 3-D, Adventures in Music-Melody, arrived in 1952, followed by the first CinemaScope cartoon short, Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom in 1953.

and Boom in 1953.

A year later, the studio's weekly anthology series began on network television, and is the longest running primetime program on TV today. The Wonderful World of Disney has consistently records, hosting nearly 11 rated among the top 15 shows since its inceptions.

The Mickey Mouse Club, a daily children's program, premiered in 1955. That year also saw the opening in Anaheim, California, of Disneyland, which has since played host to more than 116 million visitors.

Following refinements in Circle-Vision, a unique motion picture technique created by Walt Disney Productions that totally surrounded viewers at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, Disney perfected three-dimensional audio-animatronic figures (animated sculpfured figures which move and speak with life-like actions) with Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln for the New York World's Fair in 1964. It was also in 1964 at the studio that a new spdium vapor photographic process was invented. This permitted the combination of live-action and animation to be filmed with precise registration as seen in the highly successful Mary Poppins and Bedknobs and Broomsticks, among others.

Honors

Most recently, the company opened its \$400-million Walt. Disney World complex in Or-lando, Florida, In its first

year the amusement park exceeded estimated attendance records, hosting nearly 11 million guests.

million guests.

Walt Disney Productions has received commensurate honors for its 50 years of monumental achievements. Disney films have accounted for 51. Academy Awards. The World of Disney has won seven Emmies, TV's highest honor of excellence. And more than 1100 plaques, citations and special awards have been bestowed for the company's accomplishments in related fields of endeavor. fields of endeavor.

Most of these distinguished moments highlight the 50th moments highlight the 50th anniversary show. Among them are vignettes from Alice in Cartoopland, Steamboat Willie, The Old Mill, Peter and the Wolf, The Three Little Pigs, Alice in Wonderland, Bambi, Cinderella, Dumbo, Fantasia, 'Lady' and the Tramp, Sleeping Beauty, Pinocchio, Marry Poppins, The

Absent-Minded Professor, Song of the South, Swiss Fam-ily Robinson, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Old Yeller, Davy Crockett, Zorro, The Mickey Mouse Under the Sea, Old Yeller, Davy Crockett, Zorro, The Mickey Mouse Club, Seal Island, The Vanishing Prairie, The African Lion, The Living Desert, The Magic of Walt Disney World, A Day at Disneyland, The Ugly Duckling, and Disneyland Around the Season, plus numerous others.

As Mickey Mouse looks

ahead to the next 50 years, a smile crosses his face in appreciation of the unforgettable entertainment. Walt Disney Productions -has given

FURNITURE Repairs, Refinishing SPECIALTY FINISHERS 382-4612





Disney and Mickey-Circa 1928

Tuesday, January 23

9:30 a.m. ressup Return of the Fly ntration ressup

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

1 p.m.

3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

For The Top ration Northwest Up and Cheer Ones

9 p.m

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

2—Tuesday Night continued
4—Marcus Weiby, M.D.
5—Special continued
6—Tuesday Night continued
7—Special continued
8—Special continued
11—News
12—Dick Van Dyke — Special
13—Champions

11 p.m. 11—Untouchables
12—Special continued
13—Movie: Backlash

11:30 p.m. 2—Movie: Closely Watched Trains (11:50) 4—News 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Trygon Factor 8—News

12 Midnight

12;30 a.m.

MOVIES

Tuesday

Gentlemen Marry Brunettes (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Two sisters arrive in Paris where they have been promised jobs in the Police Bergere in this 1955 musical starring Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain.

Move Over, Darling (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1963 comedy starring Doris Day and James Garner.

Night People (xx), on 7 at 4. Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford star in this 1954 es-pionage drama.

Women in Chains (xx), on 12 at 7. A parole officer inves-tigates conditions in a wo-man's prison in this 1972 TV drama starring Ida Lupino.

Fire Down Below (xx), on 13 at 7. A sulfry mystery-woman comes between fishing partners in this 1957 adventure-drama starring Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon.

Backlash (xx), on 13 at 11. Western adventure starring Richard Widmark and Donna Reed.

Reed.
The Trygon Factor (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A phony convent that hides a ring of thieves forms the plot for this complex Scotland Yard crime drama' starring Stewart Granger. Susan Hampshire and Robert Morley.

and Robert Morley.

Closely Watched Trains (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. A gentle, touching Czech-made film directed by Jiri Menzel, about a shy inexperienced train dispatcher during the German occupation of the Second World War. Made in a period of increasing artistic freedom

(1966) in Czechoslovakia, this comedy-dramu shows how the decent instincts in people survive even in difficult times.

The Wonderful Country (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight.
Robert Mitchum and Julie London star in this 1959 western about an adventurer who buys arms in Texas for Mexican revolutionaries.

ican revolutionaries.

Eight Iron Men (x), on 13 at 12:10. Routine Second World War drama starring Lee Mar-

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese, on 5 at 8. Awe-some, slow-motion pho-tography tells the story of the North American snow geese. Glenn Campbell narrates. (60

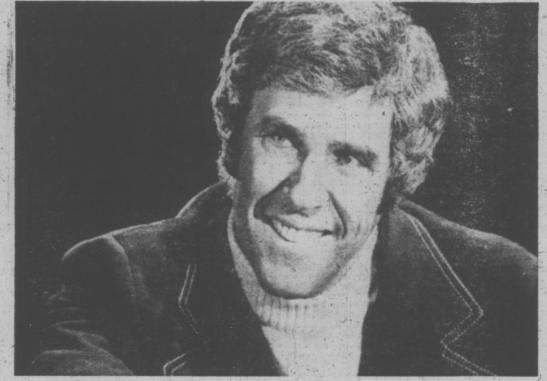
Glenn Campbell narrates. (60 mins.)

Entertainer of the Year Awards, on 7 at 9:30. Ed Sullivan hosts of the third annual American Guild of Variety Artists Awards. This year's winners include Liza Minelli, Lorna Luft, Carol Burnett, Vikki Carr and Tanya the Elephant — back for her third straight year.

NBC Reports, on 5 at 10. Nuclear arms — how much is enough — a two part study. (60 mins.)

Dick Van Dyke and the

Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman, on 12 at 10:30. Dick teams with Mary Tyler Moore in this repeat showing of their special. (60 mins.)



Popular musician-composer Burt Bacharach (above) stars in his second special, Burt Bacharach in Shangri-La, on Tuesday, January 23rd, 10:00-11:00 p.m. on Channel 8. With special guests The Fifth Dimension, song-and-dance man Bobby Van, actor Richard Harris, and tennis star Chris Evert, the Bacharach special is a blend of song, dance, talk and gentle philosophy. Burt Bacharach in Shangri-La was taped on the set of the upcoming musical version of the classic Lost Horizon for which Bacharach composed the music with Hal David.

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THER BRAS special held i summe

Wednesday, January 24

11 a.m.

Sesame Street
Not For Women Only
Jeopardy
Ed Allen
Where the Heart Is
Jean Cannem
-Music; Sounds Around
-Romper Room
-Where the Heart Is
-Stump the Stars

9:30

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

12—Where the Heart is
13—Stump the Stars
11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
3—Who, What, Where Game
6—Hogan's for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
12—boarch for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's
12 hoon
2—Luncheon Dafe
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
13—Movie: Thunder on the Hill
13—Movie: Thunder on the Hill
14—Mery Griffin
13—Movie: Thunder on the Hill
15—Seron Show
16—Sesame Street
16—Sesame Street
17:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Dafe
4—Spil' Second
5—Row Fill Second
5—Row Fill Second
5—Row Fill Second
17—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Hooddium Priest (12:45)
9—Book Beat
11—I Love Lucy
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
1 p.m.
2 face Scriffin
13—Movie continued
1 p.m.

2 Bob Switzer
4 All My Children
5 The Doctors
6 Movie continued
7 Guiding Light
8 Movie continued
9 Working; Music
11 Galloping Gournel
12 Mery Griffin
3 Movie continued

2 - Audubon Wildlife
4 - Let's Make a Deal
5 - Another World
6 - Movie continued
7 - Edge of Night
8 - Movie continued
9 - Music; All About
11 - The Saint
12 - That Girl
13 - Movie continued

- Galloping Gourmet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Movie Continued
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie Continued
9-Children of the World
11-Saint continued
12-Many Splendored Thing
13-Fugitive

2—Jeannie Game
4—Dafing Game
5—Somerset
6—Organic Gardening
7—Secret Storm
8—Somewie
9—Animals and Such
11—Don St. Themas
12—Secret Storm
13—Fugitive
3 p.m. 3 p.m.

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Vin Scully
8—Another World
9—Who is Man
11—What's My Line?
12—It's Your Bet
13—F Troop

2—Family Court
5—Love, American Style
5—Movie, continued
5—Movie, Ten Norden Terederick
5—Sesame Street
6—Finitstones
6—Fun-O-Rama
6—Carloons

5:30 p.m.

9—Zoom
11—I Dream of Jeannie
12—To Tell the Truth

6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hockey continued
9—Telecourse—Drugs
11—That Girl
12—News
13—Virginian

7 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—To Tell Jhe Truth
5—Truth for Consequences
6—Mod Squad
7—Northwest Traveller
8—Hockey continued
9—Minorities
10—Chroniques de France
112—Bridget Loves Begnie
12—Bridget Loves Begnie
3—Movel: 3:10 To Yuma News Maggie Lettvin Island Hobbyist rood Squares

This Land
Paul Lyride Show
Adam—12
This Land
Sonny and Cher
Movie: Deadfall
Law and Order—S
Canada at War
Perry Mason
On the Buses
Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

2—Man at the Top

4—Movie continued

5—Banacek continued

6—Man at the Top

7—Medical Centre

8—Movie continued

9—Eve to Eye

10—Contact

11—Merv Griffi

2—Search for the Nile

3—Boxing

9:30 p.m 2-Brass Band Special
4-Movie continued
5-Banacek continued
6-Brass Band Special
7-Medical Centre
8-Movie continued
9-Art of Goofing Off
10-You and the Law
11-Mery Griffin
12-All in the Family
13-Boxing

10:30 p.m

11 p.m. Bitter Victory

11:30 p.m. vie: Never a Dull Mock Cavett nnny Carson ws vie: Hammerhead ws

Movie continued

-Dick Cavett
Johnny Carson
-Movie: The Caretakers
-Movie continued
-Movie The Caretakers
-News: Sports
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A BIG BRASS BAND CBC-TV's music special on the brass band festival held in Niagara Falls, Ontario last summer features four top British bands — Black Dyke Mills Band,

G.U.S. Footwear Band, C.W.S. Manchester Band, and Fairey Band. This special will be telecast on Wednesday, January 24 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

Wednesday

The Senator Was Indiscreet (xx), on 4 at 9:30. William Powell and Ella Raines star in this 1948 political comedy.

Thunder on the Hill (xx), on 13 at noon. Murder and mystery told against the background of an English convent. Claudette Colbert and Ann Blyth star in this 1951 movie.

The Hoodlum Priest (xxx).

The Hoodlum Priest (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. This 1961 drama is based on the life of Father Charles Dismas Clark, a St. Louis priest who devoted his life to the rehabilitation of ex-convicts and stars Don Murray.

Voyage to the Boftom of the

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (xx), on 5 at 3:39. Sci-fi adventure.

Ten North Frederick (xxx),

on 7 at 4. A good cast (Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Geral-dine Fitzgerald) overcomes many of the soap-opera ten-dences in this 1958 drama, based on John O'Hara novel

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Intertel Law and Order, on 9 at 8. Policemen in four countries are profiled in this film report first aired in 1970. The accent is on the man on the beat—his problems and frustrations. (60 mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30. Sir Laurence Olivier is Dick's only guest in this Londontaped interview (90 mins.)

MOVIES 3:10 to Yuma (xx), on 13 at this 1968 European-made

3:10 to Yuma (xx), on 13 at 7. Routine western drama starring Glenn Ford, Felicia Farr and Van Heflin.

Deadfall (x), on 8 at 8. English-made crime drama about jewel thievery and Freudian relationships starring Michael Caine.

Caine.

Go Ask Alice (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A TV drama based on the published diary of a desperate girl struggling to overcome drug addiction starring Jamie Smith Jackson and William Shatner.

Hammerhead (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Vince Edwards plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal in

this 1968 European-made drama.

Never a Dull Moment (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Mildly amusing 1950 comedy starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray.

The Caretakers (x), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A crude and insensitive drama about life in a mental hospital starring Robert Stack, Joan Crawford and Polly Bergen.

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5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Thursday, January 25

2-5es 4-Not 5-Jeo 6-Ed 7-Wh 8-Jea 9-Wor 11-Ron 12-Whe 13-Stur

6—Good Sorreing
A—Capt In Kangaros
B—Good Sorring
C—Captail Sangaros
D Burtt

4—This Mo Capta

5—Dinan's
6—Yoga
7—News

7-News 8-Yoga 9-All About 11-Garner Ted 12-Jokers Wild 13-Three Stooges

2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Arena
5-Concentration
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News,
8-Trouble With Track
9-Working; Art Cart
11-Price is Right
12-Price is Right

2-Canadian Schools,
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Canadian Schools
7-Gambia Schools
7-Gambia Schools
7-Gambia 1-Jack LaLanne
12-Gambi 13-Project 13

2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Work; Music Place
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ALL TIMES

2-Sesame Street
4-Not for Women Only
5-Jeonardy
6-Very Market Heart Is
8-Jean Cannem
9-Worlds, Music Aroun
11-Romber Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars

13—Stump the Stars
11:30 a.m.
2—Sesams Street
4—Bewitched
5—Who. Whaf or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesams Street
11—Romper Room
13—Joanne Carsan's VIPs
13—Joanne Carsan's VIPs

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
6—Noon Show
1—Sesame Street
1—Three on March
13—Movie: Houston Story
13—Movie: Houston Story

13-Movie: Houston Story
2-Lunchen Daie
4-Spill Second
5-1 & Second
6-Movie: Indian Fighter (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Indian Fighter (12:45)
9-Minorities
11-1 Love Lucy
12-Mery Griffin
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2 Bob Switzer

Bob Switzer

Bob Switzer

Bob Switzer

Doctors

Movie continued

Wisk: Lessons

Gallosing Gournef

Wery Griffin

Bob Switzer

1:30 p.m.
dubon Wildlife Thealrd
a Make a Deal
disher World
dubon Wildlife
e of Night
Ac a sing Out Spanish
The Wildlife
T

2 - Gallobing Gourmet
4 - Newlywed Game
5 - Return to Perton Place
6 - Movie continued
7 - Many Solendored Thing
8 - Mbvie continued
19 - You and Eye; Books
11 - Saint continued
12 - Many Spiendored Thing

2:30 p.m. 2-Jeannie 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Sform 8-Somerset 9-Books: Images 11-Don'St. Thomas

3 p.m.

2—Take 30

4—General Hospital

3—Days of Our Lives

6—Take 30

7—Vin Scully

8—Another World

9—Images: Workshop

12—Walts Juy Line?

13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Man Called Peter
6—Edge of Night
7—Green Acres
8—What's the Good Word?
9—Workshop Bill
12—Grakeman Bill
13—Grakeman Bill

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Big Tress
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Finitstones
12—Funorama

2—Drop-in
4:30 p.m.
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-in
7—Movie continued
8—Fiintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Underdog
12—Batman
13—Superman

5 p.m.
hat's New?
nanza continued
avie continued

5—Movie continued
6—Beat the Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gillian's Island
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Ghost and Mrs. Main

5:30 p.m.

4-News
5-Movie continued
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Beverly Hillbillies
12-Truth or Consequences

2—Spør scene
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Ripples; Animals
11—Eannie
12—(To Tell the Truth

6:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Eye to Eye
11—That Girl

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Tcuth or Cosequences
6-Owen Marshall
7-Circus
8-George
9-Scattered Showers
10-Floral Creations
11-NBAL Sheattle at Bhoogle

7:30 p.m.

2—Maude
4—Issues, 73
5—Doctor®in the House
6—Owen Marshallø
7—Mouse Factory
8—Liftle People
9—Scattered Showers
10—You and the Law
11—Basifetball continued
12—Hee Haw continued

8 p.m.

2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Squad
5—Flip Wilson
6—Carol Burnett
7—Re Waltons
8—Streets of San Francisc
9—Advocates
1—Basketball confinued
2—The Waltons

8:30 p.m.
2—Carol Burnett continued
4—Mod Squad continued
5—Flip Wilson continued
5—Carol Burnett continued
7—The Waltons
8—Frisco Streets continued
7—Advocates
10—Project Travel
1—Basketball continued

9 p.m.
hemerie
g Fu
side
rence Welk
ie: Hallelujah Trial
ge Kirby

7-Movie: Hallelujah Trial 8-George Kirby 9-An American Family 0-B.C. Trails 11-Basketball continued 2-Movie: Seconds 13-Ski Scene 9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.
2—Bandwagon
4—Kung Fu
5—Ironside
6—Lawrence Weik
7—Movie continued
9—Family continued
1—Mery Griffin
2—Movie continued

10 p.m.
2—Market Place
4—Street San Francisco
5—Dean Martin
9—Emergency
1—Movie continued
8—Circle of Fear
9—World Press
11—Mery Griffin
2—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.

2 Encounter
4 Frisco Streets continued
5 Dean Martin
6 Emergency
7 Movie continued
8 Circle of Fear
9 Thirty Minutes With

le of Fear ty Minutes With se continued Baron

2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
11—Untouchables
12—Movie continued
13—Movie; Surprise Package

2-Movie: Irena
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie continued; News
11-Untouchables continued

12—Riffeman
13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Do You Take This
Stranger?
7—Movie: Murder Once Removed
6—Movie: Do You Take This
12—Movie: Libet
13—Movie: continued

-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
-Movie continued
-Dick Cavett
-Johnny Carson
-Movie continued
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

MOVIES

Thursday

The Indian Fighter (xx), on and 8 at 12:43. Wagon trains, cowboys and Indians highlight this western adventure starring Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli.

A Man Called Peter (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Richard Todd and Jean Peters star in this biographic drama about the life of Peter Marshall, chaplain to the Senate and pastor of the Church of Presidents.

The Big Trees (xx), on 7 at 4. A 1952 adventure set in California and starring Kirk Douglas and Patrick Wymore.

Picule (xxx), on 13 at 7.

Kim Novak, William Holden and Rosalind Russell star in this 1955 adaptation of the William Inge play about a stranger who arrives in a small Kansas town and changes a number of lives.

The Hallelujah Trail (x) on at 9. A 1965 muddled comedy western starring Burt Lancaster, Donald Pleasence and Lea Remick

Seconds (xxx), on 12 at 9.

John Frankenheimer (The Train) directed this 1966 shocker about a metamorphic operation that has night-marish side effects starring Rock Hudson and Salome Jens.

Surprise Package (xx), on 13 at 11. An outlandish comedy about a deported gangster in Greece and his attempt to get 'money from his 'boys' back in the U.S. A good cast (Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor and Noel Coward) saves this 1960 effort.

Irene (xx), on at 11:50, Anna Neagle and F. Milland star in this 1910 mu, vial comedy about a young woman who rises from the te ments to high society.

to high society.

Do You Take This and ger? extly on 6 and 8 at hid night. A man schemes to pherit a fortune by tracidentities with a dying man this 197 drama starring Ger Barry, Diane Baker and Joseph Cotten.

seph Cotten.

Libel (xxx), on 12 at midnight. English-made drama about a titled gentleman who sues for libel when he's accused of being an imposter and a murderer. Excellent cast with Dirk Bogarde, Olivia de Hayilland and Robert Morley.

Morley.

Murder Once Removed (xx), on 7 at 12:00. A 1971 TW drama that has Barbara Bain, John Forsythe and Richard Kiley involved in a deadly triangle.

The Lawless Breed (xx), on 13° at 12:30. Rock Hudson stars in the biography western based on the life of gunerighter Wes Hardin.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Dick (aveit, on 4 at 11:30.
Orson Welles is back for his third visit as Dick's only guest. Tonight's accent is on lighthearted reminiscences.
(30 mins.)

CBC Radio Chamber Concert

Its performances have been called "sensitive" and "haunting"— the Austral String Chartet from Sydney, Australia. Since his formation in 1958, the Quartet has chieved distinction for the interpretation, performance and recording of antemporary Australian works. CBC Radio's Chamber Music presents a performance by the

Austral String Quartet, from a CBC Radio public concert in Toronto, on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 10:30 p.m. EST (on CBC-FM, Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 11 p.m.). Members are (left to right): Donald Hazelwood, violin; Ronald Ryder, violin; Ronald Cragg, viola; Gregory Elmaloglou, cello.





CHILLIWACK popular B.C. rock group are welcomed by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition on the program Rollin' to be telecast on Monday. January 22 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

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TV REPAIRS

New Season Programming Offers Little Change

By JOHN CARMODY ton Post

The Washing WASHINGTON - U.S. tele-WASHINGTON U.S. television's 'new, season' or 'second season' or, most accurately, ''preff much like the old season's gets ûnderway by the third week of January. Seven 'nes',' shows will replace eight afred network standbys.

neavy schedule of mid-year and holiday specials still on the agenda.

Aside from the departure of a spavined Bondaza, shuffled by NBC to the ye-run corral after 14 years and the demise of a couple of comparative youngsters like The Bold Ones, area TV viewers and look forward this gew season to:

—The prospect of ABC taking on CBS' for pedable Saturday night lineus—All in the Family to Marse Tyler Moore and company—with two new half-hour situation comedies of its own;

—An unusual amount of network "specials, some of them even rather special;

—A shortage of old west drama (it's down to CBS' Gunsmoke) for probably the first time since TV went national 25 years ago.

—A cutdown in "thrillers." ABC's The Signy Sense and NBC's Night Gallery are both out of the way—though the latter's Ghost Stofy has been transubstantiates but not improved; into somrething called Circle of Fear;

—Lots of series resruns—in

case you haven't noticed during the recent holidays, already.

Gone, at least until they show up on some old rerun afternoon next year (in addition to Bonanza, The Bold Ones, and Alias Smith and Jones) are Banyon, The Sandy Duncan Show, Anna and the King and Night Gallery.

New this season will be, be-

Since ABC, NeC and CBS are locked into an unusually close race for the TV ratings crown this season, schedule shuffling among he three petworks will be just as important as the new shows themselves.

Some of those thanges have already taken place, although the major moves aren't readily apparent yet because of the heavy schedule of mid-year and holiday specials still on the agenda.

Aside from the deposition of the same type flicks.

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Since ABC, NeC and CBS and Night Gallery.

New this season will be, besides ABC's A Touch of Grace and Here We Go, Again that network's not-so new Kung Fu which becomes weekly. The CBS network has a single new entry, Barnaby Jones while NBC Introduces Escape, The Bobby Darin Show and a new Tuesday Night at the Movies which will use of no-so-new than the twork's not-so new Kung Fu which becomes weekly. The CBS network has a single new entry, Barnaby Jones while NBC Introduces Escape, The About the Movies will be the same than the twork's not-so new Kung Fu which becomes weekly. The CBS network has a single new entry, Barnaby Jones while NBC Introduces Escape, The Bobby Darin Show and a new Tuesday Night at the Movies which will use of no-so-new them the season will be the sides ABC's A Touch of Grace and Here We Go, Again that network's not-so new Kung Fu which becomes weekly. The CBS network has a single new entry, Barnaby Jones while NBC Introduces Escape, The Bobby Darin Show and a new Tuesday Night at the Movies which will use of no-so-new the season will be the same than the twork's not-so new Kung Fu which becomes weekly. The CBS network has a single new entry, Barnaby Jones while NBC Introduces Escape, The Bobby Darin Show and a new Tuesday Night at the Movies which will use the same than the same t

theatre-type flicks.

All in the Family, of course leads everybody else, but then Marcus Welby, MD is up there in the ratings every week, too. So are those excellent NBC "Sunday Mystery Movies and even that nice Carol Burnett seems to be coming back after being moved away from a couple of guys named Madigan and Banacek. Flip Wilson, or the other hand, has faded a little this year.

Banacek. Flip Wilson, on the other hand, has faded a little this year.

In a word, it's a mix. Familiar shows, dramas, comedies, detectives, Bridget and Bernie, Maude, Madigan—are all doing well this year. The ABC challenge on Saturday night is probably the most interesting point of the new season within the TV industry itself.

CBS network's All in the Family has consistently led the national ratings this year and Archie Bulnker has pulled a relatively weak newcomer on Saturday night called Bridget Loves Bernie into the top 10 almost every week. Mary Tyler Moore, who has plenty of fans on her own right, is also in the top 20 again this season, despite a comparativally learners and an entirely learners and an entirely learners. Circle of Fear; séason, despite a compara-

Against this Saturday night "murderers' row," ABC has booked Shirley Booth and Diane Baker in a couple of "family comedies." Miss Booth plays a widow who is being courted by a gravedigger. That's only the half of it. They tell gravedigging joks. ger. Inat's only the hall of it.
They tell gravedigging jokes
and make naughty, remarks
about old peoples' sex lives. A
Touch of Grace will go up
against Bridget at 8:30 p.m.,
starting Jan. 20. This just
might have a chance.

Elected to challenge All in the Family in the 8 p.m. Saturday slot are Miss Baker and Larry Hagman playing a newly-married couple who are both divorced—and whose exspouses are still in the neighborhood, titled, Here We Go Again.

Again.
Other weekly shows due to debut this month include NBC's. The Bobby Darin Show. This moves into the 10 p.m. Friday spot vacated by Circle of Fear, which moves to 9 p.m. that night, replacing the defunct Banyon.

the defunct Banyon.

The only other major NBC change will be a Tuesday Night at the Movies, which will move into the Bonanza and Bold Ones (another cancelled show) slot that night starting Jan. 30. A new Jack Webb Show, called Escape, will be seen periodically in the Sunday night slot vacated by Night Gallery, starting in February.

The major ABC network

February.

The major ABC network change to be seen will be the replacement of the three-part series. The Men with Kung Fu, in the 9 p.m. slot on Thursdays, starting Jan. 18. Streets of San Francisco, which has already had its Saturday night problems, moves to 10 p.m. Thursday following Kung Fu.

In another ABC mid-season schedule change, Owen Mar-shall: Counsellor At Law moves from Thursday to Julie

Andrew's old 10 p.m. Wednes day spot on Jan. 17.

day spot on Jan. 17.

CBS reflects the demise of The Sandy Duncan Show on Sunday nights with a couple of schedule changes, making way for a new Büddy Ebsen private eye vehicle at 9:30 p.m. called Barnaby Jones. The New Dick Van Dyke Show will move to 5 p.m. on Jan. 21. Mannix moves into the 8:30 spot, right after the 8:30 spot, right after M-A-S-H.

M-A-5-H. If three networks have hit "specials" hard this season—and you can expect at least two more months of the same. This means an occasional ups in the ratings trends and preemption of local favorites on the one hand. But it prom-ises some topflight TV once in a while, too.

NBC's quite long list of specials, includes the Bob Hope Christmas Special, Jack Benny, Perry Como, Jack Lemmon in Get Happy and the Broadway version of You're A Good Man, Charlie Broam

Brown.

In March you'll see Mary Martin in Peter Pan and Kirk Douglas in a musical version of, so help me, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. H y d e; Rex Harrison in a dramatic version of Don Quixote; the academy Awards on March 21; and Henry Fonda in The Red Pony. An April highlight will be The Going Up of David Lev, a drama starring Topol, Melyvn Douglas and Claire Bloom.

On ABC, you can look for a

Douglas and Claire Bloom.

On ABC, you can look for a couple of new Jacques Cousteau entries, another one of its blockbuster movies (Lawrence of Arabia on January 28-29); Laurence Olivier in A Long Day's Journey Into Night and special featuring Marlo Thomas and Burt Bacharach. And don't forget the Tony awards on March 25 or Howard Cosell with his very own sports show every Sunday afternoon at 5:45 p.m-



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ALL TIMES

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Friday, January 2

Not for Women Only

Jeodardy
Ed Alien
Where the Heart is
Jean, Cannem
Animals and Such
Romper Room
Where the Heart is
Stump the Stars

11:30
Sesame Street
-Bewitched
Who. What itiched y What or What or What or What or What or Tomorrow ing (11:45) me Street per Room ch for Tomorrow in Carson's VIP's 12 noon theon Date word

Passwork
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News; Pete's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Mery Griffin
Movie: Johnny Alleg
2 Luncheon Date
Luncheon Date
Luncheon Date
Luncheon Date

Spill Secon-Take Time Go. Lo. 1240 (12-45) As the World Turns Movie: Happy Go (12-45) Bill Movers Journals i Love Lucy Mery Griffin Movie conlined

1:30 p.m. Audubon Wildite T Let's Make a Deal Another World Movie Continued Edge of Night? Movie continued Music Discountinued

2:30 p.m. 2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Secret Storm
8—Somerset
9—You and Eye; Plages
11—Don St. Thomas
13—Fugiliye

3 p.m. 2-Take 30
4-General Hoxpital
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Take 30 Our Lives
6-Take 30 Take 30 Our Lives
8-Another World
9-Eve to Eve
11-What's My Line?
11-If's Your Bel
13-F-Troop. 8:30 p.m.

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Pigeon That

4 p.m.

Family Court
Love, American Style
-Movie continued
Family Court
-Mayie: Bright Leaf
-Anything You Can Do
-Sesame Street
-Riintstones
-Eunorama
-Cartoons

4:30 p.m

7 p.m. 2-Hourglass
4-To Tell The Truth
5-Truth of Consequence
6-Gunsmoke
7-You Asked For It
8-Brady Bunch
9-World Press Review
10-Aris Calendar
12-You Asked for it
13-Movie: Thunder Bay

9:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m

In the Round (11:50) Dick Cavett Johnny Carson News Movie: Invisible Mar Advie: Inview News Advie continued Advie: Some Like It Ho Hovie: Some Like It Ho

12 Midnight

12:30 a.m

MOVIES

Friday

The Gambler From Natchez
(x), on 4 at 9:30. Dale Robertson and Debra Paget star in
this drama set in New Orleans in the 1840s.

Johnny Allegro (xx), on 13
at noon. Plenty of two-fisted
action in this 1949 drama starring George Raft as a
g a, n gster-turned-undercover
agent helping the U.S. Treasury Department.

Happy Go Lovely (xx), on 6
and 8 at 12:45. David Niven
and Vera-Ellen star in this
1951 musical comedy about an
American dancer who becomes engaged to a Scottish
millionaire.

The Pigeon That Took

millionaire.

The Pigeon That Took Rome (xx), op 5 at 3:30. Two army officers encounter skepstick complications when they are smuggled into Rome on a spying mission in this 1962 comedy that stars Charlton Heston.

Bright Leaf (XXX), on 7 at 4.
A fine cast (Gary Cooper,
Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal
and Donald Crisp) tells the
story of one man's rise to
wealth in the early days of

Family Flight (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Rod Taylor and Dina Merrille star in this 1972 TV drama of survival centering on four people whose plane has crash landed in a remote area of Collection.

has crash landed in a remote area of California.

Deadlier Than the Male (xx), on 7 at 9. A pair of lethal ladies lead super sleuth Bulldog Drummond (Richard Johnson) of a merry chase around London and the Riviera.

Khartoum (xxx), on 12 at 9.30. Excellent historical tails.)

Year 2880 (x), on 8 at midinght, A perfectly awful sci-fi melodrama.

House of the Seven Gables (xxx) on 13 at 12;45. A well-made 1940 movie adaptation of Hawthorne's classic novel, set in New England of the mid-1800's. An excellent cast includes George Sanders.

spectacle about a British general (Charleston Heston) sent to Sudan in 1883 to deal with a fanatical Arab feader Laurence Olivier). This 1966 movie is highlighted by some well-directed gigantic battle.

11. Two zanies create havoc in the world of television in this English-made comedy starring Bob Monkhouse and Kenneth Connor.

The Violent Men (xx), on 13 at 11. A large-scale sprawling western drama about a ruthless land baron starring Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G.Robinson

wyck and Edward G.Robinson:

Some Like It Hot (xxxx), on 12 at 11:20. An incredibly funny imaginative farce adeptly directed by Billy Wilder. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon play two musicians on the lam from Chicago mobsters. They join up with an all-girl band, one of whose members is Marilyn Monroe and then the fun starts! Set during the Roaring 20s, the excellent supporting cast includes Joe E. Brown, George Raft and Pat O'Brien.

The Invisible Man Returns (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A 1940 Vincent Price thriller.

Family Flight (xx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.)

to Sudan in 1883 to dear with a fanatical Arab leader (Laurence Olivier). This 1966 movie is highlighted by some well-directed gigantic battle scenes.

Carry on TV (xx), on Hat TI. Two zanies create havoc is sudan in 1883 to dear with a far and the state of the second in the broads. The sudan is the sudan in the sud

Dietrich and John Lund.

Sleep, My Love (xx), on 4
at 1. A husband tries to drive
his wife insane in this 1948
melodrama that stars Cl
dette Colbert, Robert,
mings and Don Ameche.

The Boogie Man Will
You (xx), on 7 at 1. A 1947
Boris Karloff-Peter Lorre
thriller.

Bagdad (xx), on 12 at 1:35, The daughter of an Arab lead-er tries to avenge her father's murder in this 1949 adventure starring Maureen O'Hara and Paul Christian.

SPECIALS

* Friday

Burt Bacharach in Shangri-Burt Bacharach in Shangri-La, on 4 at 9. Music with Burt and guests Richard Harris; the 5th-Dimension, Bobby Van and tennis star Chris Evert. Taped on the set of the up-coming movie, Lost Horizon.

Ray Charles is Dick's only goest this evening. The blues, great talks about his boylood in Florida, his dedication to, his careen and gets down to some serious singing. (90 mins.)



PROGRAM X — Michele Chicoine is menaced in the Program X drama, Who's Been Sitting in My Chair?, to be telecast on Friday, January 26 at

with Miss Chicoine in t thriller is colin Fox. Channel 2. Co-starring



DR. WILLIAM GIBSON, curator of the Woodward Medical Library at the University of B.C., is the host of Medical Explorers, a new Vancouver-produced series tracing the history of

modern medicine through its major contributors. This 13-week series will be telecast on Sundays at 4,30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6 beginning January 21.

India—A Personal View Presented on CBC Radio

Home To India, a two hour documentary by Montreal writer and broadcaster, Laurence Nowry, will be broadcast on CBC Tuesday Night January 23 at 8:03 p.m. on CBC Radio. It will be re-peated on Encore, 8 p.m. Thursday, January 25.

Thursday, January 25.
Nowry describes his first (but definitely not last) voyage to India as "the greatest experience of my life." It was his wife, Montreal physician 'Dr. Rita Shakuntala Nowry's first visit after 12 years to her hometown of Nagpur and her first visit ever to most places on their intinerary. "I didn't have enough money to travel then," she says.

It was as much "home to

then," she says.

It was as much "home to India" for the Vancouver-born broadcaster as for his wife; his first chance to meet in-laws face to face, his first look at a country that has fas-insted him since childhood. look at a country that has fas-cinated him since childhood. There were no disappoint-ments. He found the country he had dreamed of, with the "richest variety of traditions in 'the world" and the warmth, fraternity and hospi-tality that are India's out-tonding characteristics.

warmth, fraternity and hospitality that are India's outstanding characteristics.

Home To India draws on field recordings and observations made during an 8000-mile tour of India between December 1971 and April 1972 — "always but always by surface," Laurence adds. "We were there to mix

with people not to hop, skip, jump and fly like an American tourist, collecting miles, cities and 'me and the Taj' snapshots."

shapshots."

Home To India presents many facets of Indian life, from a charming and amusing encounter with a Bombay coachman to a conversation with one of Indira Gandhi's cabinet ministers. Laurence Nowry provides a peek at Parsis, Christians, Muslims and Hindus; festivals and tandoori chicken; a trade unionist and a rani; peasants, politicians, educationalists, students, musicians and scientists — people and places of

students, musicians and scientists — people and places of India, not as an outsider but as a participant.

The Nowrys travelled chiefly by railway third class, "an inexpensive mode of travel. You enjoy the safety of numbers and the privilege of meeting people from all walks of life — sometimes too many of them, when there are crowds of passengers without reservations, even without tickets."

Laurence Nowry is an experienced broadcaster who has prepared on a freelance basis many documentaries and in-

prepared on a freelance basis many documentaries and interviews for the CBC. He produced, wrote and voiced the commentary for Home To India; and was responsible for all field recording, interviews, editing and re-recording. He also has had screen credits on National Film

Canadian correspondent for Movie-TV Marketing and is

Movie-TV Marketing and isworking on two books — "one
on India, of course,"
"One thing I did not find in
India." observed the Montreal
writer, "is the Mysterious
East. The plain and simple
reason is that the 'mysterious
east' does not and never did
exit It is a figment of Western inagination — or rather. ern imagination — or rather, it reflects Western lack of imagination in meeting other cultures."

Parr Pampered

Talk about pampering the late-night hosts, ABC has spent \$50,000 for Jack Paar's dressing room suite at the Manhattan studio where he'll tape. And he'll only be working one week in four.

But at least Jack can claim he now will have his own private bathroom. Jack likes to tell the story about NBC's failure to provide him with a private bathroom during his years at that network.

One night, en route to the

One night, en route to the public bathroom, Jack met a young writer — Dick Cavett.

Now Jack says if he had had a private bathroom at NBC, there wouldn't be a Dick Cavett area. vett around today.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Jahuar

Jahuar

Pinter

Dickinson, mezzo-soprano.
6:00 (FM) opera TheatreDie Walkure (The Valkyrie)
Acts Land 2 (Wagner).

Jahuar

Pinter

Die Walkure (The Valkyrie)
Acts Land 2 (Wagner).

Worse, hy Erid Cameron,
When a young married man is
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Concert by the CBC Van-couver Orchestra. Part 2: Ouna River. A tiny communi-ty on Porcher Island off the estuary of the Skeena River in orthern B.C. is the subject

selves A documentary pro-tile of Dr. E. Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaperwoman, agri-culture expert and women's rights champion, who died 30

rights champion, who died 30 years ago.

10:30 (AM) Ideas presents. A Choice of Futures The Liberty Machine, a thought-providing talk by Stafford Beer, visiting professor of cybernetics at Manchester University and Business School. Manchester. ness School, England

Tuesday

Night presents, Home to India, a personal documentary by freelance writer-broadcaster Laurence Nowry, who with his Indian wife Dr. Shakuntala Nowry, visited for the first time the country of his wife birth.

wife's birth.

10:03 (FM) Ideas The Limits of Knowing: Twelfth in a series of 25 programs examining the limits beyond which man cannot explore in his pursuit of knowledge, the limits imposed by infinite and infinitesimal space, by time and by the finite nature

of human perception telligence, and life itself

Wednesday January 24

8:03' (AM) Concern

Thursday

Friday

January 26

8:00 (FM) Musicscope
Part 1: 1972-73 CBC Radio
Talent Festival semi-finalist
Carol Lieberman violin.
Part 2: CBC Celebrith Recital; Judy Loman — harp.

8:03 (AM) The Entertainer
An interview with an Eng-

8:03 (AM) The Entertainer
An interview with an Englishman who has just written
3:30 (FM) Studio
72-presents, Action Tonight,
a play for radio written by
and starring Tom Grainger.
5:00 (FM) Options—Teachers and Unions, An exploration of what coffective bargaining rights teachers should
have.

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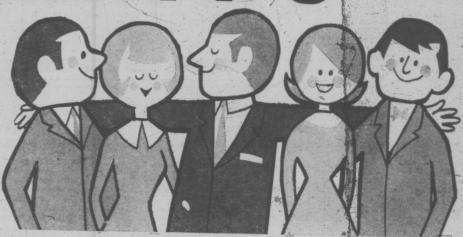


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U.S. Economy

Accelerates

WASHINGTON-(CP) - The

WASHINGTON-ACP) — The United States economy aeccl-crated sharply during 1972-with national wealth, expressed, as the gross ma-tional product, rising by 9.7 per cent to \$1.2 frillion, an increase of about \$102 fillion

over 1971, the commerce de-partment announced today.

Of the total rise, 6.5 per cent represented real growth in goods and services pro-duced and the remaining 3.2

per cent resulted from rising

Flood Emergency

(UPI) -- A state of emergency was declared throughout sor Luls Obisoo Thur as the worst rainstorm in our years sent flood waters pour-

ing into downtown street

cutting off communications out of the city and forcing

Ransom Paid

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) -

paid nearly \$800,000 ransom

the Basque nationalists who kidnapped him, and the mil-

lionaire's release is expected

Towboat Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ten

tions Association

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.

Mictoria Times



STROLLING FOR SUPPER on tidal flats at Cadboro Bay, mallards found meaty pickings in a tranquil setting. Weather overs

Post Office workers in Otta-wa. Calgary and Winnipeg

appears to be a resumption of otating strike tactics adopted

In Toronto post office of-

hoals asked post offices across Canada to refrain from

sending mall there because a walkout by workers has caused a massive pile-up of

Postmister-General Andre Ouellet fold the Commons

as meant for ducks too as squally rains soaked capital diswith up to a quarter inch of rain. More is coming Saturday.

nates there, ... "One of the real problems

we have is complaints from people who are awaiting che-ques and passports," Roworth added. "We've been able to

find a few passports but there are 2,000 bags at Toronto In-

ternational Airport and they

aren't moving."
The Post Office department

advises the public not to mail anything if there is a walkout in their area.

Roworth said 175 clerks passed through the picket lines today but the regular staff is 700.

"We won't be able to do very much. There's a million-pieces of mail backed up at the main office and more elsewhere."

In Winnipeg, John Lau-dinsky, business agent for the Winnipeg local of the Canadi-

No Mail for Toronto Plea

should be given the right," he

formation officer here, said there would be a small deli-

carniers who crossed the pick-

There's been some pushing and shoving but nothing really

hous," he said.

could get

Most of the central part of province is at a standstill

Roworth said the walkout in

nto is starting to have its

et throughout Canada. ost, 50 per cent of all Ca-

for Hamilton and the

War Level Intensifies In Vietnam

Times News Services

Fighting is intensifying throughout South Vietnam as Saigon and Hanoi forces battle to improve their positions in anticipation of the coming cease

South Vietnamese marines gon, although they believe the are trying to push Communist forces back into the demilitroops are struggling to establish new positions in the Saigon area.

High Washington officials said today they do not expect the ceasefire to end the strug-

job without the union's sanc-tion and without consultation with union officials.

ployees met with union of-ficials Thursday afternoon and, after stating their case.

received union approval of their actions.

The men plan to return to

work at noon today, a full 24 hours after walking out.

Asked whether the walkout

was the first of a possible series, Laudinsky said "no,

this was a spontaneous walk-

out organized by the men inside. I can't predict it will be

one of a series of rotating stoppages throughout the country as has happened in

'Members of the Calgary

Continued on Page 1

previous years.

Laudinsky said the

war will be considerably muted.

The officials, intimately involved in the peace talks, -differences between the two regimes. While the ceasefire agreement is said to call for direct political talks between Hanoi and Saigon, few officials expect a long-term set-

Implicit in their remarks was the feeling these officials were planning only for the im-mediate future and were not deterred by the possibility that full-scale war could break out several years

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government indicated today it is ready to accept a peace agreement, and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said: "We are quite close to a conclusion.'

Lam told reporters that Saigon has no objections to the agreement that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to in principle but is seeking clarifications on technical annexes to the main document before Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho renegotiations in Paris

Tuesday. However, the agreement accepted by Thieu contains no provision for the release of South Vietnam's political prisoners and leaves critical political questions unanswered, reliable American sources said

liable American sources said thursday. Although the agreement expresses the "hope" that elections will be held within six months, there is no firm timetable, these sources said, nor is it stated specifically what posts will be at stake when the elections are held. It is also unclear to what extent South Vietnam's existing con-stitution and election laws will apply. One U.S. analyst said the Saigon government had

INDIAN HIT BY ARROW

ENDERBY (CP) - William Edwards, 56, of the Enderby Indian Reserve, in the North Okanagan, is in good condition in hospital with an arrow wound in his neck.

RCMP said officers found Edwards staggering down a highway clutching several broken arrows, one of them bloodstained.

Randolph Edwards, 21, son of the wounded man, was charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Twister Tosses Baby

COREY, La. (UPI) tornado ripped apart a home and hurled a 3-week-old baby 500 feet through the air into an open field Thursday.

Though the child escaped injury, her 16-year-old mother was killed and her grand-mother injured.

The twister was one of sev eral tornadoes that chewed across northeast Louisiana during the afternoon, ripping apart houses and trailers, uprooting trees, and knocking out electrical power.

Julie Lee, 16, was killed when the tornado hit her house, and Mrs. Lee's rhother, Josephine Lee, was hospitalized with a broken rib and bruises. But the three-week-old baby, Emily Lee, was thrown clear of the wrecked

"She escaped without a scratch," said Dr. Linus Carroll, the acting coroner.
The baby's grandfather.
John Lee, said he was in a

garage next door to the house when he saw the tornado com-Continued on Page 2 ing in from the west

Barrett Backs Turner on Tax

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

by Saturday, reliable sources OTTAWA — Premier Dave Barrett sided Thursday with Finance Minister John Turner against demands by Quebec and Ontario that the federal-government, give the provtative agreement was reached nces additional fiscal power to meet the needs.

Barrett was also the only supporter of Manitoba's protoday on a three-year contract

620 towboat deckhands, cooks and offers, and members of the towboat Industrial Rela-

He was asked at the end of the first of the two-day feder-al-provincial finance min-Zambia Opens Fire SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Zambian troops fired on a South African pasupported the two provinces' position that tederal personal income taxes trol boat today as it was leav ing its moorings on the Rho-desian side of the Zambesi river. It was the third inshare of the taxes to the provcident of its kind in the past

more taxation power cripples the basic services to people right across this country," he

"I take the position that we will not support any financial formula for social services, health care of education that porary advantage at long-term cost to the services and standards in other prov-inces." the B.C. premier said. He would not elaborate.

"He was asked if he was scheeing with Turper, that the

agreeing with Turner that the Ottawa to meet its responsiand fiscal needs of country as a whole.

"That's his interpretation of the proposal," Barrett said. Furner told reporters that the question raised by the On-



MOTHER AT 12, this unmarried Brazilian girl holds her recently born twin daughters in Rio de Janeiro's public hospital. Brazilian doctors re-

port mothers of this age are not rare, but that twin births in such cases are. The girl was not named because of a law protecting minors

Jokes as Gov't Defeated

OTTAWA - The minority Liberal government met its day night, outvoted by the representatives.

The defeat, while embar-rassing, was certainly not

Democratic spokesmen, agreed it did not involve con-

fidence in the government.

Conservative leader Robert that the proposal for a joint Commons-Senate committee to inquire into rising food costs would give the govern it with Liberal senators.

standings in the minority Par-

Government House leader. Allan MacEachen accepted three opposition parties 128 to the defeat gracefully, saying 102 on Conservative motion to that not even the opposition took the matter all that

They certainly did not rise

His Conservative counter-River), agreed the vote en-

days to come, he said?

David Lewis said the same for his party.

sented.

Meanwhile, the meaning of

ployment insurance laws wil

be thrashed out by MPs and

members of other interested groups, including labor and

business, Unemployment In-surance Commission officials said Thursday.

Gu Cousineau, UIC chairman, said that definitions of such terms as "just cause," misconduct, and "good cause" included in a new bill

will have to be worked out before it becomes law.

sons who quit jobs without just cause or who are fired, for "misconduct."

Also cut off would be people

The bill given first reading

amendments they will have to swallow," he said after the vote. The Liberals appeared to know well in advance that they would be defeated. Even after it became obvi-

ous that they would suffer de-feat, government members smiled and chuckled as they

Just minutes before the vote was taken, opposition members, including Stanfield the Commons floor with Lib-The only touch of sadness in

some NDP members who felt

VANCOUVER MAN TO TRANSIT JOB

Victor Parker, a Vancouver community planning consultant, will head the newly-created Bureau of Transit Service in the department of municipal affairs.

His appointment was made today by Municipal Affairs

Parker Will hold the title of Director of Transit, a new post created by the government to oversee transit planning in

Parker, 38, was formerly executive secretary of the over Mainland Regional Planning Board, an intermunicipal body which preceded the Greater Vancouver Regional Board. He is currently general manager of BACM Ltd. a firm of

Lorimer also appointed Brian E. Sullivan, 27, as assistant director of transit. Sullivan, who is a doctoral candidate in transit at Stanford University, is presently employed with the

Parker will be paid \$22,300 a year and Sullivan's pay range will be from \$17,520 to \$19,560.

Parker's duties will include establishment of policy guide dines and administration direction of provincial transit pro-

Continued on Page 2 grams

7 Muslims Slain In Sect Killing

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Five children and two adults were slain Thursday in an apparent house that was purchased by basketball star Kareem Ab-dul-Jabbar and was being used as a Muslim religious

Police said it was the largest mass killing in Washing-

ton's history. Some of the victims had been shot and the others drowned, police said. Three of the children were found in a bathtub, but police said an au-topsy would be necessary to determine if they had been drowned there or had died of other causes.

"It was definitely an execu-tion," police Lieut. Joseph O'Brien said in a brief press conference.

Intelligence sources had said earlier that the shooting occurred when eight young men thought to be members of a rival sect burst into the house during an afternoon 'meeting' of undisclosed na-

The house is the nationa headquarters of the Hanafi Muslims, said to be an ortho-dox Moslem group. The group is said to be one of 73.Moslem sects and has no connection with the better-known Black

Muslims.
Abdul-Jabbar, previously known as Lew Alcindor, is a member of the sect. At the time of the slayings he was in Milwaukee, spractising, with

to flee their attackers and were guined down as they INDEX

found on at least three floors

of the four-storey house. They

Births, Deaths Classified 24.32 Comics Duncan, Cowichan 31 Family Section 20, 21 Finance Prairie News 11, 15, 17 IV, Radio

SID BARRON ART ON SHOW

Former Times cartoonist Sid Barron is having his first one-man show of paintings at the Victoria Art Gallery Tues-

day, January 23. Today, Dave Glover, Vic toria freelance illustrator and friend and admirer of Barron, writes about the madgap cartoonist's long day's journey into night—all for the sake of art. See page 21.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

Primary Distribution

previously issued shares.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) was sharply lower at the close of the commodity exchange today, with prices reaching the maximum 10 cent trading

Flax closed five to 10 cents below previous close levels on active selling.

Rapeseed was also weaker,

with prices closing unchanged to three cents higher after being about seven cents higher at mid-session Oats and barley were gener-

ally steady, rye was sharply lower, closing four to six cents below previous close levels on moderate trading: Thursday's volume of trade was 1,003,000 bushels of rye, 1,517,000 of flax and 5,357,000

of rapeseed.

Thunder Bay export wheat prices all were unchanged.

1/8				
1/2-		High	Low	Close
	Flax			
1/8	May	440	42734	427%
3/8	Jly	418%	407	4101/2
1/8 1/8	Oct	405	396	398
1/8	Nov	373	371	371
1/0	mapeseed vancouver			
	Jan	3581/2	3491/2	353 .
	Mar	3591/8	34914	355%
0,74	Jun	357	346	352
-15	Sep	349	3441/2	3461/2
15	Nov	33714	330	330
1/2	mapeseed Induder Day			
	May -	-3361/2	329.	331
1/4	Jly	329	321	3211/4
1/4 5 1/4 1/8 1/2	Oct -	323%	320	320
- 1/4	Oats			
Y/B	May	107%	10512	10658
1/2	Jly	107	104%	105%
	Oct.	1021/4	102	102
1/4	Barley			

149 1495% Rye Oct 171 16434 16434 CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures advanced the limit of

10 cents a bushel for the fourth consecutive session on the board of trade Friday. Old crop wheat, in a heavy wave of late selling, fell the limit of 10 cents a bushel.

Corn closed about 1 cent Acheron Adonis, Acheron Adonis lower, although new crop De-cember was about 1 cent

higher.

An éarly advance of \$5 a bushel in some nearby soybean meal options withered away in late selling.

Soy oil fell some 35 points and oats were down more than 2 cents. Iced broilers advanced around 30 points but trade was slow. trade was slow.

The board announced that price movements in the January soybean option, which expires next Monday, would not apply this session or Monday, and January opened at \$5 a bushel, up 30½ cents. Meal was \$12,50 higher. Both also came under heavy selling in the last 30 minutes, then recovered to close

up 10, Jan. 5.00 wheat down 10, March 2:50½; corn mixed, March 1.56% and oats down 2½, March 91½.

Sparks Fuel Crisis



VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today: Volume to 11:15 a.m. was 1,650,406 shares.

In the industrials, Ionarc was down .05 to \$2 on 12,800 shares, E.D.P. Industries was down .01 to .41 on 12,500, Cornat Industries was up .20 to 33.30 on 9,000 shares, Mac-Millan Bloedel was unchanged at \$27.75 on 5;000 shares. Tokar was up .10 to \$3.10, and All-Can B was up .05 to \$3.

In the mines, Cop-Ex, was unchanged at \$1.12 on 101,600

05½ to 31½ on 94,000. Iskut was up .03 to .37 on 93,000 shares. Kalco was down .04 to .48 on 60,400 shares, Pyramid was unchanged at .29. and Davenport was up .05 to

.68.
In the oils, Albany was up .04 to \$1.29 on .17,300 shares. Ballinderry was up .12 to \$1.82 on .21,616. Plains Petroleum was down .01 to .39 on .14,000 shares. Monterey A was down .02 to .67 on 13,500 shares. Embassy was down .01 to .62, and Stampede was up .01 to .73.

EARLY QUOTES

12400 22500 10815 5 9500 51 10800 50 10800 50 10800 50 10800 5774 4900 5074 3700 505 11000 130 14000 130 14000 130 Ionarc
EDP Indus
Cornat Ind
Macmillan
Tokar
All Can B 74800 115 +3 67500 36 +2 34367 69 +6 32000 28 /2 +2 /2 81000 40 -1 26275 115 26000 28 -1 19000 51 -1 18600 80 +1 12500 30 +1

VANCOUVER CLOSE

THURSDAY

YORK

Gulf Western 32
Gen Dynam 23
Gen Instru 14
Gen Instru 14
Hitton Horels 46
Hitton Horels 47
Hitton Horels 48
H Ampex Amer Metal Amer Airline Ashland Oil Atl Richfield

Safeware Safeware Safeware 11. Shell Oil Stand, Calif. Safeware 67. Soorry Rand 484 Swift Swiftern Pac 41% Courthern Pac 41% Teledyne 14% Courthern Pac 41% Cour

Teledyne
Texas Guif
Texas Guif
20th Cen Fox
Transamer
TWA
Union Carb
Uion Pac
Uniroyal
Utd Aircraft
Utd Aircraft
Utd Airline
Wastleghous

ast Kodak I Paso ord Motor ed N Mg air Hiller Frestone Eair Camera Ben Elec Sen Foods Gen Motors Gen Tel E Georgia Pac Gillette

\$ EXCHANGE

Prices Dip Sharply In Toronto Trading

Prices at Toronto dipped sharply lower in active mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.33 million shares compared with 2.58 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Beverage, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while communication, food process-ing, trust and loan and chemical issues were higher.

Declines outnumbered advances 251 to 232 while 278 issues remained unchanged.

Farmers and Merchants fell 1½ to \$7%, Dylex 1¼ to \$11¼, Chrysler 1½ to \$39½, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$27½ and Inco ¼ to \$351/8.

Great West Life Assurance rose 1½ to \$80½, Andres Wines 1½ to \$43, McLaughlin Associates 1½ to \$18½, Moffat Communication 11/4 to \$13% and Petrofina 11/4 to \$31%.

New York

Stock market prices dropped lower as Wall Street continued to worry about in-flation and higher interest.

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.97 to 1.021.15 and declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 1. Earlier, the Dow had been off more than 10 points. Trading was moderately active.

The most active Issue on the NYSE, Gulf Oil, slipped 1/8 to \$28% on Institutional trad-

common — the company has promised to pay large wage increases to settle a job diserimination suit — dropped % to \$52¼; while the warrants fell % to 8%.

Fairchild Industries, which had gained nearly 2 points Thursday after winning a lu-crative Air Force contract, slipped % to \$12½. Sybron Corp. slid % to \$33%, al-though it predicted good ninemonth earnings.

Montreal

Declines outnumbered adances in moderate trading at

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.02 million shares, compared with 1.10 million at the same time Thursday.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Union Oil gained 3 to \$21 and Andres Wines % to \$42%. Montreal Trust dropped 1% to \$20 and Canadian Arena % to \$18½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Canadore dropped 41/2 cents to 10 cents on 12,000 shares traded.

London

Prices at London dropped sharply for the second consecutive session. Trading was moderate.

Leading industrial issues generally were down between two and 12 pence, and near the end of the session, the Financial Times index was down 13.5 at 481.6.

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MINES

Bills Yield

1190 \$103% 901/4 101/2 + 7620 \$299/2 299/4 299/5 + 5256 \$215% 2154 2154 4 - 200 \$299/4 299

OTTAWA (CP) New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday \$215 million at at an average price and yield

Last week, same amount and term, 99.079 and 3.73 per cent. 182-day: \$45 million at 98.055 and 3.98 per cent. Last solved area annual term. week, same amount and term, 1/2 98.097 and 3.89 per cent.

Belgian Oil Strike

BRUSSELS (AP) The Belgian government ordered all gas stations closed this weekend as the country faced a worsening fuel crisis due to a week-old strike by oil refin-ery workers.

would be exhausted by Tues-



A City in Raw Change -A Love Affair Ended

The ink was scarcely dry on those notes earlier this week concerning an overnight visit to Vancouver when my phone began to go slightly mad.

I hadn't realized before just how many people from Vancouver have made their home here in Victoria or with what mixed emotions they view that big, thrusting city across the straits. With such people - and I suppose I am one of them there's a curious love-hate feeling. If you say a bad word about Vancouver they're quick to offer a defence. If you say a good word, rare though that may be, they're ready with the evidence of how the city is going to hell.

A great many of these calls came from people who are re-A great many of these caus cane from people with a ter-tired or semi-retired, whose careers and homes and families were bound up with Vancouver, and who moved here as a kind of voluntary exile to slow down, to garden, to enjoy a more sedentary existence not as easily attained in Vancouver.

Though it affects them not a whit - whatever a whit may be — they actively resent the changes that are taking place in Vancouver. When they visit there they return dismayed or angered by everything that's unfamiliar.

One of the callers, for example, had spent some 40 years in West Vancouver. He spoke of the days when the trails up Hollyburn began at your back door (you could get pails full of huckleberries in summer, he remembered) and almost everybody sawed logs on the beaches and the streams were full of brook trout, especially in the pools formed by shingle-bolts. Every new inch of concrete in West Vancouver is a personal affront to him.

lee's admit it. That breed, to which I belong, is completely-tinfair to the city cross the way. What we seems wrong may, in fact, be wrong, but more often it is simply different

In my own notes earlier this week I had some nasty remarks about the West End. I courted my wife in the West End before there was an apartment block more than four storeys high, when it was an area of stately, if seedy, mansions with monkey trees and trimmed hedges. So, when I spoke of the daustrophobia induced now in those shafts and canyons of cement it was a highly personal reaction I was expressing. To a new generation, domiciled in those hateful towers; it's a great place to lives a place with an astonishing sense of community—astonishing, that is, to me. astonishing, that is, to me.

it's not that I want to be too fair. I now find Vancouver an intimidating city not merely because I am geared to the way of life of a smaller, more relaxed, town, not merely because so many once-familiar landmarks have gone, but because it is a city that induces hostility.

Like Toronto, it is a city in the full tumult of a physical transition that alienates not only the visitor, but to some extent

I can feel perfectly at home in London or Paris, gigantic though they may be, yet anxious or uneasy in Toronto or Van-couver which, judged as metropolises, are in a state of awkward adolescence. Growth is too raw, too obstreperous, too much in the syndrome of the rogue elephant. The feeling of stability or permanence that gives a genuinely matured city a character and atmosphere are not there in Vancouver, though they were once accepted and will be again when these growing pains are behind. For the moment, at least, it's not a place I'd want to have

There is one other element that I think works upon the mind of an ex-Vancouverite who has moved to this island.

On this last brief visit, when we saw many old friends, I was painfully aware of the patronizing, condescending attitude with which the Vancouverite views the Victorian. It is not merely a suspicion that you can't quite cut if you've elected to leave the big town, but that you have somehow dropped out

Myself, I find it hard to decide whether to deny or encou age the idea - on the one hand I make a point of telling people that I keep chickens, yet I want them to know, at the same time, that life is just as real and carnest here as it is there— but it's not an attitude that makes the big city endearing.

I came back from it this time with the regret and the relief that comes with the memory of a love affair that turned sour. Sad, isn't it, to meet an old flame who has lost her charms.

SEVEN FLEE HOUSE FIRE

Seven occupants of a Kam-loops Avenue home, including a 74-year-old woman, were driven from their bds by a fire late Thursday.

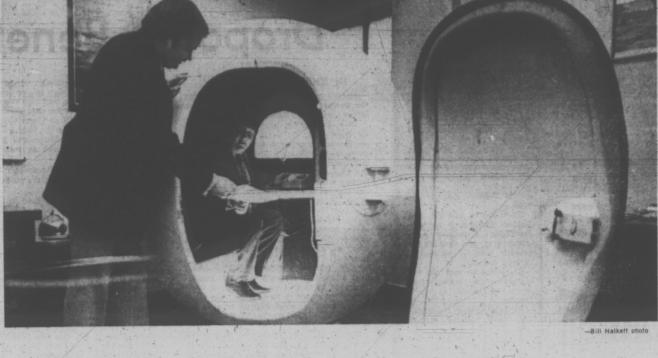
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theberge, their two teenage sons Denis and Paul, daughter Marianne, two boarders and Mrs. Theberge's mother, Mrs. Irma Valcourt, 74, were all asleep when fire started in the kitchen of their home at

"I was just dozing off," said Mrs. Theberge today, "when I heard a bang. Usually I heard a bang. Usually check, but this time I didn't.'

The next thing she remem-bered was the sound of crack-ling and then a flash under the door. When she opened

The family then fled in their nightclothes into the street. Saanich fire department, arrived at 11:54 p.m. and contained the blaze to the kitchen area. Smoke damage to the interior was described by fire-men as "extensive."

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the home and \$1,000 to contents. The Theberges



Want To Be Alone'

Amid the hustle and bustle there are times when you want to be alone.

Realtor Jack Davis now one answer in his office at 817 Fort — a soundproof polyester ball, six feet in diameter, called an "isolation sphere."

Equipped with telephone and tape recorder, "it's just a quiet place to work," something essential when one is trying to write creative adver-tising, he explained today.

The isolation sphere, with seating for three, a porthole and swing-away table, was purchased originally from French firm by UVic student Allan Wilson as a study but the \$1,900 cost forced him to sell for an undisclosed price. Handing Davis papers is

Better Busing Before Summer

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

More frequent service on Greater Victoria bus lines inthe evenings and on Sundays will go into effect before sum-

Subsequent increased service will follow as new buses, which have been ordered, arrive, says H. R. Halls, Vie-toria transportaion manager of B.C. Hydro.

Improving evening and Sun-day service is the first step in a major upgrading of public transit, prompted by policy of the new provincial govern-

"We are on a period be-tween two different concepts of public transportation," says Halls. "The old concept was simply to meet demand, to provide vehicles where there was sufficient demand. make them economically

is one of inducement, to build demand by improving serv-

This concept was given of ficial blessing Sept. 29 last year when Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer an-nounced the NDP government would not contribute to the building of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

The \$27 million fund would go to rapid transit instead, Lorimer said.

There would be an immediate beefing-up of existing hus comisservice on the Lower Maint ture. and there would be a commit-tee appointed to take a longer look at transit in B.C.'s two urban areas, Lorimer an-nounced. It is now expected he will name the members of the committee early in the B.C. Electric by Greater Victoria municipalities in 1947.

There have been minor al-

Victoria Times FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1973 🙀 💥 19

SECOND SECTION

to consider, Halls believes, is the question of extending bus service in Greater Victoria.

Hydro's service area today is still within the 4½-mile radius of Victoria city hall set in the original franchise given but essentially Greater Vicmained unchanged since then,

despite the nationalization of B.C. Electric in 1961 and the expiration of the franchise agreement in 1967.

At that-time, the Social Credit government instructed Hydro to make no further extension to the system. then. Hydro has simply been transit.

Greater Victoria's transit system has provided service

laid down by the public transit industry throughout North

Their criteria are: That routes in built-up areas should not be more than

a half mile apart;

That seats be provided for all passengers during non-rush hours and for 50 per cent of passengers during rush hours (leaving 50 per cent

standing);

That service be provided. in areas where there are at least 15 residents per acre. Victoria's

While Greater while Greater Victoria's bus system is well within these industry standards. Halls admits they are stan-dards of "the old concept." The time seems to be at

beyond them. Another longer-term considcommittee will have to make,

Halls does not favor free

he doubts that it will be an inducement to travel on buses noting that B.C. Hydro transit employees had free bus passes until last year. Many employees never used them and eventually their union chose not to seek this fringe benefit in their contract with

Finally, those who B.C.'s new urban transit system and the legislators who put it into effect will have to not enough

"If we feel that there are many benefits to replacing the private automobile down-town as the result of an improved transit system, have to recognize that induc-ing people to ride the buses is not enough." Halls says.

"In fact, you have to

schools without any objections from the union.
School district superintendent A. J. Longmore reports the only change in

school attendance next week

toria senior secondary excep

Longmore said those stu-dents writing Grade 12 fina

timetable and all other

Youths Rob 3 Women

over 70, have been robbed by scribed as 16 to 18 year's old, purse-snatchers in the past five days, police in the Greater Victoria area said to-

In each case, the victim was walking alone when attacked by a young person.

Mrs. Marie Pledger, of 1-1330 Rudlin, was attacked by a girl, aged about 16, at the corner of Camosun and Rudnoon. The assailant escaped with a purse containing \$7.

Later the same day an 82 year-old woman was knocked down by a youth of about 14 who stole \$34 from the wo man's purse. Mis. Susar man's purse. Mns. Susan Hartley, 36 Chown Place, also had her hearing aid stolen by the attacker in an incident at 10:30 p.m. on Gorge near Har-

Earlier in the week, a 79-year-old widow, Mrs. Eliza-beth Marks, had almost \$100 stolen in a daylight purse-snatching outside her apartment at 1780 Townley.

Mrs. Marks was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital to be treated for sheck after a youth knocked her to the ground and stole her purse.

Saanich police said they are looking for witnesses.

five foot 10 inches, elight brown hair worn below the ears and wearing a green golf-styled jacket and light-

Anyone why may have seen the attack, which happened about 3:15 p m., Tuesday, is asked to contact Saanich de-

colored trousers.

The Times

are usually said to be Noot kas. What is the nationality of native people living at Tofino and Ucluelet area reserves?

A. The "kl" sound is a typical sound of all northwest languages, including Nootka and Salish. Native people at Tofino and Ucluelet are called Nootka by linguists and anthropologists, part of the larger Wakashan language Kwakiutl.

New Evidence, Trial For Ernest Hotvedt

A new that for Ernest Lavern Hotvedt, charged with noncapital murder, was fentatively set today for the next B.C.

Hotvedt, 28, of Work Point Barracks, was charged Nov. 5, following the stabbing of his wife Linda, 28, of 1255 Balmoral.

Represented by lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood, he appeared for trial Jan. 8 before Mr. Justice Douglas Andrews.

After four days of testimony given by 25 witnesses, the jury deliberated for 11 hours, and failed to reach a verdict. A

Hotvedt was to appear in B.C. Supreme Court today to. face a lesser charge of mandaughter but Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said some new evidence had arisen and the Crown intends to proceed with the non-capital murder charge.

Stay Cool on Strike Bunn Tells Mayors

meeting under mediation of-ficer Clark Gilmour last Sun-

arrange any new meetings.
Union, spokesman. Dick
Proctor said the union is concentrating its picketing in the

evening rather than daytime hours "because of the possi-bility of organized eleaning

Meanwhile schools in the district are operating 'fairly successfully', according to

successfully according to school board officials, with each school developing its

time in the Greater Victoria, School District strike is not necessary, school board chair-man Peter Bunn said today.

He was commenting on a proposal by the four Greater Victoria mayors, which they will take to their councils, that Labor Minister Bill King

"It's pretty young at this time," said Bunn, who added that he has been advised by professional educators that

being done."
Bunn said the present "cooling off period will give our friends in the union time to think things through. I think that the situation in schools is, considering the situation, remarkably stable. I would not favor a minister of labor inquiry at this time." inquiry at this time

King said he had no comment to make because he has not had a direct approach from either side in the strike.

The 268 janitors and mainte-

nance men/ members of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike one week ago in a con-tract renewal dispute over wages and working condi-

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Douglas and Quadra in port, Camsell in Cape Scott patrol area, Racer in Vancouven Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa NAVY

Chaleur, Thunder, Fundy and Chignecto at sea, ceturning 4 p.m., Jan. 22; all other ships in port.

370 Inspect CIL Display

. A public relations promotion which shows three alte tion which shows three alternatives for highrise development of the former Bapco Paint factory at Laurel Point was viewed by 370 visitors at Victoria's, McPherson Playhouse Thursday.

The display is on show again today between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

and 9 p.m.

CIL Properties Limited, the developers, invite visitors to fill in a questionaire designed to guage public opinion.

វីមាយមួយប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រធានប្រជាពលក្រុមបានប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រជាពលក្រុមបានប្រជាពលក្រុមបានប្រជាពិសាក្សបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្ជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសាក្យាចិសាក្យបានប្រជាពិសា Principal Wins Fight to Stay

remain principal of Willows

CURTEIS

. . 'I'm grateful'

moving principals every five

He appealed the decision last October and later re-ceived 90 per cent support-from school parents who sent protest petition to the

board.

District superintendent A.

J. Longmore said today the
parents' profest had nothing
to do with the board's reversal announced Thursday

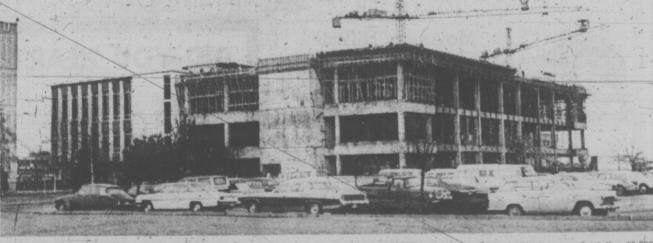
"The parent's petition was never even discussed." Longmore said, the board still felt it would be educa-

transfer Curreis but agreed to the appeal, in consideration of his medical statement and his declaration that he would re tire in June, 1976. Curteis has the option of staying on the job eight more years but based his appeal on

the grounds that he would re

I'm grateful the board has the support I received from parents and staff. 'Unless the principal is con

vineed the transfer is 'to the best educational advantage he's won't be effective in his pew job," Curteis said. Curteis has been a principa in Victoria for 30 years an has been at Willows School



HUGE ADDITION to University of Victoria library, is scheduled to be completed Sept. 30 by Farmer Construction. The addition has 126,000 gross square feet compared with 87,000 square feet in existing library. University librarian D. W. Halliwell said the

size of the addition is planning for the future. Initially, 40,000 square feet will be used for non-library purposes, reverting to library use as it is needed. Addition is costing \$2.54 million to build with a budget of \$320,000 for equipment and furnishings.

U.S. Economy

Accelerates

WASHINGTON (CP) - The

United States economy accel-erated sharply during 1972 with national wealth

expressed as the gross na-tional product, rising by 9.7 per cent to \$1.2 trillion, an

increase of about \$102 billion over 1971, the commerce de-

of the total rise, 6.5 per cent represented real growth

in goods and services pro-duced and the remaining 3.2 per cent resulted from rising

Ransom Paid

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) -

PAMPLONA, Spam (Ar)—Felipe Ruarte's family has paid nearly \$800,000 ransom to the Basque nationalists who kidnapped him, and the millionaire's release is expected

said today.

Saturday, reliable sources

Zambia Opens Fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia

Towboat Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tentative agreement was reached

between unions representing 620 towboat deckhands, cooks

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices not the most active stocks on the lancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8

OILS

ier prices, see Page 8.

MINES 1.06 - 06 - 031/2 36 + .02 - 06

Ch'ge

tions Association.



nates there.
'One of the real problems

we have is complaints from people who are awaiting one-ques and passports," Roworth added. "We've been able to

find a few passports but there are 2,000 bags at Toronto In-

ternational Airport and they

The Post Office department

advises the public not to mail

anything if there is a walkout in their area.

Roworth said 175 clerks passed through the picket lines today but the regular

pieces of mail backed up at

In Winnipeg, John Lau-

the main office and more elsewhere."

STROLLING FOR SUPPER on tidal flats at Cadboro Bay, mallards found meaty pickings in a tranquil setting. Weather over-

Post Office workers in Otta-wa, Calgary and Winnipeg

were off the job today in what appears to be a resumption of

rotating strike tactics adopted by Canada's postal unions during their last bout of negotiations in 1969.

In Toronto post office of-ficials asked post offices across Canada to refrain from

sending mail there because a walkout, by workers has

caused a massive pile-up of

Postmaster-General Andre

Ouellet told the Commons.

today, that the post office will.

not lock out workers national-

ly despite the walkouts.

Some temporary local clo-

sure might be necessary, how-

for people to do, he said later

night was meant for ducks too as squally rains soaked capital district with up to a quarter inch of rain. More is coming Saturday.

'No Mail for Toronto Plea

"Those who wish to work

should be given the right," he

Ed Roworth, post office in-formation officer here, said there would be a small deli-

rery in a part of downtown.

Toronto today if letter carriers who crossed the picket, line could get back

'There's been some pushing

and shoving but nothing really

"Most of the central part of the province is at a standstill

except for Hamilton and the

Roworth said the walkout in

Poronto is starting to have its effect throughout Canada. Almost 50 per cont of all Canadian mail passes through

Niagara peninsula.

them across.

said.

War Level Intensifies In Vietnam

Times News Services

Fighting is intensifying throughout South Vietnam as Saigon and Hanoi forces battle to improve their positions in anticipation of the coming cease

South Vietnamese marines gon, although they believe the are trying to push Communist war will be considerably forces back into the demilitarized zone between the two troops are struggling to es-tablish new positions in the Saigon area.

High Washington officials said today they do not expect, the ceasefire to end the strug-

an Union of Postal Workers, aid the sorters walked off the

job without the union's sanc-tion and without consultation

The men plan to return to

this was a spontaneous walk-out organized by the men in-side. I can't predict it will be

one of a series of rotating stoppages throughout the

previous years.

country as has happened in

Members of the Calgary

Continued on Page 2

with union officials.

The officials, intimately involved in the peace talks, never have seriously equated a ceasefire with settlement of differences between the two pegimes. While the ceasefire agreement is said to call for direct political talks between Hanoi and Saigon, few officials expect a long-term set-

Implicit in their remarks was the feeling these officials were planning only for the im-mediate future and were not deterred by the possibility that fulf-scale war could break out several years

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government indicated today it is ready to accept a peace agreement, and Foreign Minister Tran Van said: "We are quite close to a conclusion."-

Laudinsky said the em-ployees met with union of-ficials Thursday afternoon and, after stating their case. Lam told reporters that Sai-gon has no objections to the agreement that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to in principle work at noon today, a full 24 hours after walking out.

Asked whether the walkout was the first of a possible series, baudinsky said no. but is seeking clarifications on technical annexes to the main document before, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resume negotiations in Paris

Tuesday depted by Thieu contains no provision for the release of South Vietnam's political prisoners and leaves critical politliable American sources said

Although the agreement expresses the "hope" that elections will be held within six months, there is no firm timetable, these sources said, nor is it stated specifically what posts will be at stake when the elections are held. It is also unclear to what extent South Vietnam's existing con-stitution and election laws will apply. One U.S. analyst said aigon government had

INDIAN HIT BY ARROW

ENDERBY (CP) - William Edwards, 56, of the Enderby Indian Reserve, in the North Okanagan, is in good condition in hospital with an arrow wound in his neck.

RCMP said officers found Edwards staggering down a highway clutching several broken arrows, one of them bloodstained.

Randolph Edwards, 21, son of the wounded man, was charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Twister Tosses Baby

COREY, La. (UPI) tornado ripped apart a home and hurled a 3-week-old baby 500 feet through the air into an open field Thursday.

chin

final cian hear

Bar

SIC

Though the child escaped injury, her 16-year-old mother was killed and her grand-mother injured.

eral tornadoes that chewed across northeast Louisiana during the afternoon, ripping apart houses and trailers uprooting trees, and knocking out electrical power.

Julie Lee, 16, was killed when the tornado hit her house, and Mrs. Lee's mother, Josephine Lee, was hospital ized with a broken rib and bruises. But the three-weeks old baby, Emily Lee, was thrown clear of the wrecked

"She escaped without a scratch," said Dr. Linus Car-

roll, the acting coroner.

The baby's grandfather,
John Lee, said he was in a garage next door to the house when he saw the fornado com-

7 Muslims Slain

In Sect Killing

Barrett Backs (Reuter) — Zambian troops fired on a South African patrol boat today as it was leaving its moorings on the Rho

cident of its kind in the past By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Premier Dave Barrett sided Thursday with Finance Minister John Turner against demands by Quebec and Ontario that the federal today on a three-year contract government give the prov-inces additional fiscal power to meet their needs.* and oilers, and members of the towboat Industrial Rela-

Barrett was also the only supporter of Manitoba's proposal to raise the income tax resource industries to the

al-provincial finance min-isters' conference here if he provinces' position that federshare of the taxes to the prov-

more taxation power cripples the basic services to peo-right across this country,"

returned to their jobs today

by walking through picket lines but officials say the

lines but officials say the main terminal building is plugged with more than a mil-

Letter boxes have been or

dered sealed throughout the

The same is true in Win-

nipeg where letter carriers re-

ported for work despite a walkout by 250 sorters. John Potts, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian

Union of Postal Workers, led about 175 employees through

lines of jeering pickets at the main downtown post office and postal terminal building

Potts told workers gathered

in an early morning rain that letter carriers and other

"I take the position that we will not support any financial formula for social services, health care or education that may give one province a temporary advantage at long-term cost to the services and standards in other prov-inces." the B.C. premier said. He would not elaborate.

bilities to meet the econo and fiscal needs of the country as a whole.

"That's his interpretation of the proposal," Barrett said. Turner told reporters that

He was asked if he was agreeing with Turner that the Ontario and Quebec proposal would "dilute" the ability of

MOTHER AT 12, this unmarried "Brazilian girl holds her recently born

twin daughters in Rio de Janeiro's

public hospital. Brazilian doctors re-

Meanwhile: the meaning of

deanwhile; the meaning of term's proposed in new unem-ployment insurance laws will be thrashed out by MPs and members of other interested groups, including labor and

business, Unemployment Insurance Commission officials said Thursday.

man, said that definitions

such terms as "just cause."
"misconduct," and "good cause" included in a new bil

will have to be worked out before it becomes law.

The bill, given first reading in the Commons Wednesday, would deny benefits to persons who quit jobs without

Continued on Page 3-

Guy Cousineau, UIC chair-

port mothers of this age are not rare, but that twin births in such cases are. The girl was not named because of a law protecting minors.



Jokes as Gov't Defeated

OTTAWA The minority Liberal government met its first Commons defeat Thursday night, outvoted by the

three opposition parties 128 to the defeat 102 on a Conservative motion to rid a proposed joint parliamentary committee of Senate representatives.

The defeat, while embaration and up and say up and

rassing, was certainly not

Democratic spokesmen agreed it did not involve confidence in the government.

Conservative leader Robert

Stanfield said after the vote.... that the proposal for a joint fidence, but Commons-Senate committee "the walls to inquire into rising food erumbling."

nent an opportunity to "load t with Liberal senators. An all-Commons committee

standings in the minority Par-liament, he said.

Government, House Teader Allan · MacEachen accepted the defeat gracefully, saying that "not even the opposition

They certainly did not rise

assing, was certainly not atal.

Conservatives and New fiderice in the minority gov

ernment, he added.

His Conservative counterpart, Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), agreed the vote en-tailed no question of con-

His party would be making

Democrat leader themselves should have pre-David Lewis said the same for his party.

"There will be amendments they will have to swallow, he said after the Sote. The Liberals appeared to know well in advance that they would be defeated.

Even after it became obvious that they would suffer defeat, government members smiled and chuckled as they stood up to record their vote. Just minutes before the vote

taken opposition members, including Stanfield and Lewis, were chatting The only touch of sadness i

the whole event came from ome NDP members who felt Also cut off would be people

TO TRANSIT JOB

Victor Parker, a Vancouver community planning consultant, will head the newly-created Bureau of Transit Service in the department of municipal affairs. His appointment was made today by Municipal Affairs

Parker will hold the title of Director of Transit, a new

post created by the government to oversee transit planning in the province. Parker, 38, was formerly executive secretary of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, an intermunicipal body which preceded the Greater Vancouver Regional Board.

He is currently general manager of BACM Ltd., a firm of

Lorime also appointed Brian E. Sullivan, 27: as assistant director of transit. Sullivan, who is a doctoral candidate in transit at Stanford University, is presently employed with the

Parker will be paid \$22,300 a year and Sullivan's pay range will be from \$17,520 to \$19,560.

Parker's duties will include establishment of policy guidelines and administration direction of provincial transit pro

ton's history. VANCOUVER MAN

Some of the victims had been shot and the others drowned, police said. Three of he children were found in a bathtub, but police said an au-topsy would be necessary to determine if they had been drowned there or had died of other causes.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Five chil-dren and two adults were slain Thursday in an apparent

execution in a large stone house that was purchased by

basketball star Kareem Ab-dul-Jabbar and was being used as a Muslim religious

Police said it was the larg

est mass killing in Washing

"It was definitely an execu-tion," police Lifet, Joseph O'Brien said in a brief press conference. Intelligence sources had said earlier that the shooting occurred when eight young men thought to be members of a rival sect burst into the house during an afternoon.

house during an afternoon "meeting" undisclosed na-

The house is the national headquarters of the Hanafi Muslims, said to be an orthodox Moslem group. The group is said to be one of 73 Moslem sects and has no connection with the better-known Black

Abdul-Jabbar, known as Lew Alcindor, is a member of the sect. At the time of the slayings he was in Milwaukee, practising with

of the four-storey house. They said that it appeared that some of the victims had tried to flee their attackers and were gunned down as they fled.

INDEX

Births, Deaths Classified Comies Entertainment 22, 23 Family Section Finance Prairie News 14, 15, 17 IV. Radio

SID BARRON ART ON SHOW

Former Times cartoonist Sid Barron is having his first one-man show of paintings at the Victoria Art Gallery Tues-

day, January 23. friend and admirer of Banron, writes about the madcap car-toonist's long day's journey into night—all for the sake